

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity—Strong southerly winds, with rain at first, but not much change in temperature.
Vancouver and vicinity—Fresh to strong southerly winds, with snow, probably turning to rain.

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EUROPE CLAMPS BARS AROUND WAR-TORN SPAIN

NEW ELECTRIC MOTOR LIFTS TEST AIRPLANE

Toronto Inventor's Machine Flies, Says Daily Star of That City

Operation Cost Is But a Trifle

Canadian Press—Toronto, Feb. 20.—The Toronto Daily Star said today in a newspaper story it had learned from "an authoritative source" that a new type electrically-driven airplane engine had been developed and operated successfully by a Toronto man. The name of the inventor was not given.

The Star said the engine was kept in a burglar-proof vault-like room between tests and under constant guard during tests.

"It was learned today," The Star said, "the engine had this week successfully undergone a test of two days' continuous running. In the past two months three break-in attempts had been made at the premises, it was said."

The Star said "the smaller of two airplanes" engines now perfected, will drive a Moth machine 150 miles an hour for seventy-two continuous hours at a power cost of about 40 cents, it was said.

HUNT FOR PLANE PILOT

Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 20. (Associated Press)—Aerial searchers renewed the hunt today for E. K. King, United States pilot lost since mid-January in Nicaragua's interior jungles.

CHILD BRIDE'S FATHER JAILED

J. H. Roshia Charged With Perjury at Watertown, N.Y.

Associated Press—Watertown, N.Y., Feb. 20.—Joseph H. Roshia, fifty-eight, father of Leona Elizabeth Backus, Watertown's child bride, was arrested today on a charge of perjury as a result of a court hearing in the case.

The hearing, a week ago was for Stanley Backus, the eighteen-year-old factory hand who married the Roshia girl and faces a charge of rape as a result.

Roshia testified then that his daughter was eighteen.

Roshia failed to appear at an adjourned session of the hearing today and an officer was sent to his home with the warrant charging him with perjury.

He refused to testify when brought to court and was placed in jail. Backus is free on \$1,000 bail awaiting action of the March grand jury.

District Attorney Carl J. Hynes said he had a copy of a birth certificate giving the girl's age as twelve.

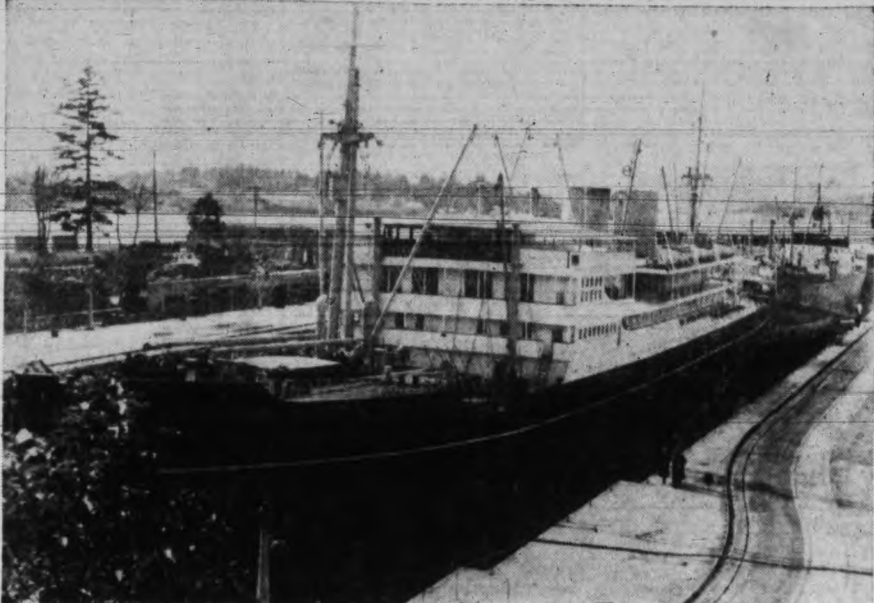
Russian Movie In Shanghai Theatre Raided by Italians

Mob of Sailors From Warship and Civilians, Totaling 200, Routs Audience, Injures Operators and Seizes Film of Ethiopian War

Associated Press—Shanghai, Feb. 20.—About 200 men, identified by authorities as Italian civilians and sailors from an Italian man-of-war at anchor here, stormed a motion picture theatre here today and routed the audience with gunfire, ammonia bombs and clubs, and fled.

They slugged two Russian film projection operators showing a Russian-made picture dealing with the Italian conquest of Ethiopia, and seized the film. One operator suffered a fracture of one arm and the other a gash on the head.

Foreign Ships Come Here for Repairs



Esquimalt Harbor has been unusually busy during the last few days and the above picture shows the Danish motorship Canada and the Norwegian motorship Heranger in the Dominion Government drydock for repairs and painting by Yarrow's Limited. "Some people say the drydock is ridiculously large," said Norman Yarrow, head of Yarrow's Limited, this morning, "but if it were not there we would not have been able to handle these ships." The Panamanian motorship Noumea left Esquimalt Harbor yesterday evening for the South Seas after being in the drydock for some days. This morning the ss. Island King was floated off the Yarrow slipway after overhaul. Since the first of the year a larger number of ships than usual have gone to Esquimalt for repairs and overhaul.

Big Commons Vote For Larger Defence Plans For Canada

Guiana Convicts Escape in Canoe

Canadian Press—Port of Spain, Trinidad, Feb. 20.—Battered and exhausted after ten days at sea in an open canoe, eight escaped prisoners from the French penal colony at Cayenne, French Guiana, were recovering here today after being driven ashore in their tiny craft last night.

Arrested by Trinidad police when they arrived, the fugitives were later released to the care of the Salvation Army.

THREE KILLED IN SHANGHAI CLASH

Associated Press—Shanghai, Feb. 20.—Three workmen were reported killed and thirteen injured today when 1,000 employees of a Japanese-owned cotton mill on Shanghai's outskirts attacked Chinese police.

Three hundred Japanese marines immediately were rushed to the scene and started patrolling the property of the Toyoda mill.

Police were reported to have opened fire after having been called to the scene to quell disorders.

British Occupying Christmas Island

Associated Press—Suva, Fiji Islands, Feb. 20.—The sloop Leith departed today with a Fiji government wireless officer and a complete radio plant for Christmas Island, 2,000 miles northeast of here in the north Pacific Ocean.

Only a French couple are reported to be living there.

By Rejecting Want-of-confidence Motion 191 to 17 House Clears Way for Detailed Discussion of Estimates, Following Declaration by Premier King

Canadian Press—Ottawa, Feb. 20.—While Canada's defence programme is solely for the defence of Canada it is the most effective contribution this country can make to the security of the British Empire and all countries with like ideals and like institutions, Prime Minister King believes.

After a vigorous defence of the government's increased appropriations for the military, naval and air forces of Canada, Mr. King saw the entire Liberal and Conservative membership in the House of Commons line up last night and defeat a want of confidence motion proposed by the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation.

The vote was 191 to 17, and the only support the C.C.F. obtained outside its own following was from the Social Credit Party and Miss Agnes MacPhail, U.P.O.-Labor, Grey-Bruce, Ont.

WEEK-END PAUSE

After the division the House spent a short time discussing details of the estimates and then adjourned until Monday.

The defence debate was the longest of the present session and lasted for four days. It was marked by complete silence on the part of the Conservatives. Several Liberals were critical of the defence estimates, but none deserted the government on the vote.

John Blackmore, Social Credit leader, and three of his followers, Archibald Mitchell, Medicine Hat, Alta.; Rev. Ernest G. Hanson, Macleod, Alta.; and Eric J. Poole, Red Deer, Alta., voted with the government while ten others voted with the C.C.F.

"In the course of this debate," said Premier King, "it has been necessary at different times from this side of the House to repeat that what we are doing is for Canada and Canada alone. That has been necessary for this reason, that an impression has been created that what we were doing had reference to some expeditionary force which would be sent overseas. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

GIRL'S BODY IS FOUND IN WELL

Associated Press—Coaksville, Pa., Feb. 20.—The nude body of Helen Moyer, sixteen, was found in a well on the farm of Alexander Moyer today several hours after police said he told them he accidentally ran down and killed the high school girl with his truck nine days ago and hid her in the water.

Kamloops Area Roads Blocked

Kamloops, B.C., Feb. 20.—For the third time this winter, all highways to this interior city, 150 miles east of Vancouver, were blocked today by a heavy snowfall that started early this morning.

British Columbia Department of Public Works officials said all roads were impassable.

SEVEN MISSING WITH AIRPLANE

Search Made Along East Australian Coast for Air Liner

Associated Press—Sydney, Australia, Feb. 20.—Seven persons were unreported today on a flight from Brisbane along a route swept by gales.

Their plane, carrying five passengers and two pilots, left Brisbane, about 475 miles north of Sydney, yesterday afternoon. It last was reported about 220 miles from its destination.

Planes ordered out all along the route halted their search at nightfall, twenty-four hours after the liner was reported missing.

When the last word came from the plane it was flying over the open sea, close to the shore route usually taken in stormy weather because of the possibility of landing on the beach.

Sources considered it likely the plane had plunged into the water. Among those aboard the plane was W. Fountain, an architect of New York.

Historic Building Will Be Preserved

Old Hudson's Bay Warehouse on Wharf Street Waterfront Saved by Government From Demolition; Must Be Deeded to Crown, Hart Says

The B.C. Government has agreed to assist Victoria pioneer and historical associations in saving from demolition, and preserving as a historic landmark and museum, the old Hudson's Bay warehouse on Wharf Street, it was announced by Hon. P. M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works, today on receipt of a wire from Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, who is in Ottawa.

The government will indemnify for his equity a contractor who has started to demolish the building, on condition that the Hudson's Bay Company deeds the property to the crown and the local organizations undertake to keep it in repair without further expense to the government. In this arrangement the government is committed to an expenditure of up to \$1,850 to the contractor.

Representations on the matter were made to the cabinet this week by a delegation from the B.C. Historical Association, the Native Sons organ-

Oldest Photo Is At Versailles

Canadian Press From Havas—Versailles, France, Feb. 20.—Believed to be the oldest photograph in the world, a daguerreotype taken in 1837 is included in a photographic exposition which opened here today. The picture shows the heads of several children.

TO NOTIFY ON HEALTH DELAY

Employers Will Be Informed of Insurance Stay; Commission's Plans Awaited

Notices to employers of the delay in health insurance levies ordered yesterday by the government, will be sent out, probably Monday, Alton Peables, chairman of the health insurance commission, said today.

The collections, two per cent of employees' wages and one per cent from employers on those getting below \$1,800 a year, were to have started from March 1. Benefits under the act are automatically postponed, since they do not go into effect until four weeks after collections begin.

Provincial sources today were silent about the future of health insurance.

The commission, it was expected, would meet shortly to consider its position as a result of the postponement order.

In the headquarters office on Gordon Street the commission has a staff of upwards of seventy people. They have been working for the last two months to get the machinery for health insurance working. This included the registration and classification of 100,000 employees and their dependents, an enormous amount of indexing and statistical work. The commission will map out its plans for the immediate future, but it is unlikely any further decisions will be announced until the full cabinet returns to Victoria next month.

Snow Elsewhere But Rain Here

While the rest of British Columbia was covered in snow today, Victorians enjoyed a mild spring-like rain, with no hint of cold weather.

The daily weather report said the week-end would continue rainy, with possibly a wind from the west and southwest.

Up-land points had snow again overnight, the snow being particularly heavy on the northeast coast.

Vancouver, Feb. 20.—Vancouver streets, clear yesterday of snow and ice that covered them almost continually during the city's recent seven-week cold spell, were covered with three inches of snow again today.

The fresh fall was general over British Columbia's lower mainland, but no traffic tieups had yet been reported.

B.C. Electric Railway company crews were called-out early today to keep tracks clear and snowploughs were being used on highways and railway lines in the Fraser Valley.

From New Westminster to Chilliwack, in the Fraser Valley, local restrictions were placed on vehicles using secondary highways and side roads, to protect thawing roadbeds from damage.

Twenty-seven Nations Start Enforcement of New Volunteers-materials Ban

Idols Seized in South China

Associated Press—Canton, China, Feb. 20.—Police raided southern Kwangtung Province's "superstition belt" today and confiscated 1,000 man-made gods in an effort to stamp out idolatry.

Volunteers Out At Own Risk

Twenty-five Who Left Vancouver for New York Are Bound for Spain

Canadian Press—Ottawa, Feb. 20.—So far as Canadian volunteers proceeding to Spain via New York are concerned, authorities here are without jurisdiction to stop them in the United States. Royal Canadian Mounted Police officials said here today. They were commenting on a Vancouver dispatch which declared twenty-five men had left Vancouver recently to enlist with the Spanish government forces and that steps might be taken to prevent their sailing from New York.

The men were understood to be foreigners and, officials said, they were "taking a big chance against being prevented from returning again to Canada." Their passport visas would have to be issued by their own consular general, and not by the Canadian passport office.

They were reported to have crossed into the United States from British Columbia to travel to New York.

Ethiopian Bombers Wound The Italian Viceroy And Escape



MARSHAL R. GRAZIANI

Six Are Killed In Train Crash

Men Lose Lives When Ore Cars Hit Powder Train at California Mine

Associated Press—San Francisco, Feb. 20.—Six men were killed when an ore train rammed a powder train at the Walker Mine in Plumas County, the Department of Industrial Relations here was informed today.

George E. Kimball, chief electrical engineer of the department, said mine officials had telegraphed him, listing the dead as Louis Ghina, Carl Downing, Lloyd Gildero, Pat Burns, Herbert Blauel and W. Schacker.

Last-minute Rush of 500 to Cross Border From France Witnessed as Forces Line Up to Cut Off Spain's Hostilities From the Rest of Europe; Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Others to Draw Naval Cordon Around Peninsula

Associated Press—London, Feb. 20.—The nations of Europe clamped down an embargo on fighting men for Spain today to halt the menace of "the little world war" of civil conflict converting the continent into its battlefield.

Even while they timed their stringent measures—long-term jail sentences in some cases—to take effect at midnight tonight, twenty-seven nations were pledged to impose a workable war blockade by land and sea around the peninsula by March 6.

Fliers Attack French Ship

Canadian Press From Havas—Tangier, International Zone of Morocco, Feb. 20.—The French freighter Djebel-Amour today flashed an SOS announcing it had been attacked by airplanes near Cartagena, south-eastern Spain.

The call for aid was picked up here at 8 a.m. It was not immediately ascertained whether insurgent or government planes had attacked the vessel.

The Djebel-Amour is a vessel of 2,098 tons and is owned by the Compagnie de Navigation Mixte. Its home port is Marseilles.

It was the second recent international naval incident. The British destroyer Havock and Gypsy retaliated with gunfire a few days ago when airplanes, believed to be insurgent craft, dropped bombs in their vicinity as the ships steamed through the Mediterranean near Cape Tenes, Algeria.

NAVAL LINES

The naval cordon will be drawn about the peninsula by the combined navies of Britain, France, Russia, Germany, Italy and Portugal, dividing the Spanish waters into patrol zones as follows:

Bay of Biscay—France and Portugal.
Northwest coast—France and Russia.
Southern coast—France, Russia, Britain and Portugal.
Eastern coast—Italy and Germany.
Balearic Islands—France.

DISCUSSION NEXT MONDAY
The final draft of the Anglo-Portuguese compromise frontier plan is expected by Monday, when the subcommittee of the six most interested nations will meet.

Should Portugal balk, France and Britain were expected to insist the naval blockade should be extended to Portugal as well, as a guarantee that war contraband would not flow across her borders.

LAST-HOUR RUSH

Perpignan, France, Feb. 20. (Associated Press).—Last-minute volunteers to Spain rushed toward the heavily guarded Franco-Spanish border today in a scramble to beat the midnight non-intervention deadline.

Today's flow of recruits through this city alone was expected to reach 500.

Meanwhile picked platoons of mobile guards and gendarmes hurried to their posts.

POPE'S FORMER INJURY REOPENED

Associated Press—Vatican City, Feb. 20.—Pope Pius, by attempting to teach himself to walk again, has reopened an ulcer in his left leg, his physicians reported today.

The open sore had been partly healed until the Holy Father started his daily effort to take several steps, attendants said. The wound appeared in December after a varicose vein in the Pope's leg burst.

Paraguay Now Out of League

Associated Press—Geneva, Feb. 20.—Paraguay "completely and definitely" severed its connection with the League of Nations today.

The move, initiated two years ago while the League was attempting to negotiate a settlement of the Chaco war between Paraguay and Bolivia, was formally announced to the League in a cablegram signed by Minister of Foreign Affairs Juan Stefanini.

SIR PERCY COX DIES

Bedford, Eng., Feb. 20. (Associated Press).—Major-General Sir Percy Cox, seventy-two, high commissioner for Mesopotamia from 1920 to 1922, died today. He was British plenipotentiary for negotiations with India at the Geneva conference in 1925 for framing a convention for control of arms traffic.

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"PROF. WHOSIT" TO QUIZ CLUB

Kiwanians to Undergo Take-off of Radio Skit; "Good-will" Rotary Subject

"Professor Whosit and Mr. Crab" two inquirers whose identity is not at present known, will put the Victoria Kiwanis Club through its paces at its luncheon meeting at 12.15 o'clock Tuesday in the Empress Hotel. The two question-skits will steal the thunder of Professor Quill and

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and mail it with name and address to V. S. Rice Inc., 1214 E. Main St., Adams, N.Y. You will receive absolutely free and no obligation a genuine test and full particulars of his amazing method for relieving rupture control that is bringing a new ease, comfort and freedom to thousands who have suffered for years. No matter how bad the rupture, how long you have had it, or how hard to hold; no matter how many kinds of trusses you have worn, let nothing prevent you from getting this FREE TRIAL. Whether you are tall and thin, short and stout or have a large rupture, this marvelous Appliance will so control the ruptured parts that you will be as free to work as an egg. As though you had never been ruptured.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Harry S. Ray, optometrist, New location, 100 Campbell Bldg. E 9621. ***
Oak Bay Sea Scouts' Silver Tea, 2426 Windsor Road, lent by Mrs. Alfred Woodcock, Thursday, March 2, 3.30 to 6.
Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3724. ***
Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, February 23, 2.45 p.m. Rev. J. Richmond Craig, "Making Waste Work." Mrs. Black, vocalist, Miss Wilkinson, violin, and Mrs. Barter, pianist.
Yvonne de Britigny Concert. See Theatre page.

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Mr. Trout of radio fame, and their visit to the city arranged in connection with National Education Week being celebrated by the Kiwanis Club next week. The regular Kiwanis Forum will be led by Walter M. Walker, president of the club, on a slightly different basis from previous discussions.

The Victoria Rotary Club will observe Rotary's World-Wide "International Goodwill Week" at its luncheon in the Empress Hotel at 12.10 o'clock Thursday with an address on "International Goodwill" by C. A. Magrath, who retired in 1936 from the chairmanship of the International Joint Commission which for many years has arbitrated any differences or causes of friction between Canada and the United States.

A five-minute talk on a Rotary subject will be given by J. V. Johnson.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE
"Vocational Guidance" will be the subject of a talk by L. E. Good of the Dominion Government Employment Service at the luncheon of the Oyo Club in the Empress Hotel grill on Monday at 12.10 o'clock.

The Gyo Club's directors will meet on Monday evening at the home of the vice-president, Everett Taylor, 203 Birchwood Avenue.

The annual installation of officers will be held by the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club at a dinner at the Empress Hotel at 7.30 o'clock Friday evening.

Safety Record Is Celebrated
Men of James Island Explosives Plant Receive Trophy at Dinner

Celebrating two and a half years of work without a single day lost through accidents, 125 employees of the Canadian Industries Limited explosives plant at James Island enjoyed a turkey dinner, a magic show and two spirited boxing exhibitions in Spencer's dining-room yesterday evening as guests of the management.

At the head table stood the handsome "Silver Lady" trophy, awarded annually to the plant in the explosives division of the Canadian Industries Limited with the best record of safety. The trophy was won by a narrow margin, in 1935 when the James Island plant had no accidents, but was second in "exposure hours."

For the year up to December, 1936, it was won by James Island. This year, unless other plants have accidents, it may be lost again, because a worker cracked his knee-cap by muscular action while walking down the stairs of the office building a few days ago.

Referring to the winning of the trophy, W. S. Thatcher, works superintendent, said he was justly proud of it. "We have won it once, and I don't see why we can't do it again," he said.

The high explosives, nitro-glycerine and pellet department, he stated, had the best record of safety in the plant, with 2,719 accident-free days. The most hazardous department, the yard transportation section, had a record of 1,128 days since the last accident occurred, and the maintenance department had 1,000 days without time lost through mishap.

D. A. McNaughton, chairman of the James Island safety committee, accepted the trophy from Mr. Thatcher along with the congratulations of the firm.

After dinner, the employees, from men mixing chemicals in the "dope house" to office workers, gathered around a temporary ring and watched Nelson Stevens, 165-pound Work Point Barracks boxer, clash with Fred Pocock, 170 pounds, lightweight champion of the barracks.

In a second fight, Billy Buxton, 126 pounds, met his brother Freddie, 126 pounds, for four two-minute rounds filled with fast, clean action, and with Freddie using his extra height and weight to advantage, although he had only twice before appeared in the ring.

N. Lyter refereed the bouts. William Harkness puzzled his audience with several tricks and brought roars of laughter with his amusing patter.

The committee which arranged the dinner consisted of Jack Wright, Kenneth Moore and Chris Luff. The whole party motored to Victoria from Sidney for the dinner, crossing by the boat from James Island.

Marquess of Huntley Is Called by Death

Associated Press
London, Feb. 20.—The eleventh Marquess of Huntley and premier marquis of Scotland (Charles Gordon), died today at his home, Orton Longueville, Peterborough, in his ninety-first year.

Lord Huntley was a lord-in-waiting to Queen Victoria from 1870 to 1873 and was three times elected Lord Mayor of Aberdeen University, in 1890, 1893 and 1896. His great-nephew, Douglas Charles Lindsay Gordon, succeeds to the title.

Historic Building Will Be Preserved

(Continued From Page 1)

been connected with the history and development of British Columbia and of Western Canada.

PUBLIC SUPPORT
The deputation assured the government that it would make it possible to have the building preserved the public would be ready to give their support to any movement by which the structure could be utilized for the preservation and display of articles connected with the early history of the province.

The old warehouse, according to C. H. French, was built in 1859. Bricks used in construction were brought as ballast for Hudson's Bay sailing ships from England, as well as the slate for the roof. It was officially opened on June 2, 1860.

May Use Troops To End Strike

Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 20.—Special deputies maintained a vigil about the Pansteel Metallurgical Corporation's plant today while Sheriff L. A. Doolittle considered a call for state troops as his next move to evict eighty-two sit-down strikers entrenched in the factory.

Max Swerin, general counsel for the corporation, said it would "demand that the sheriff appeal to the Governor for troops" if he was unable to dislodge the strikers with his own force, which was beaten back yesterday by the workers.

The sheriff termed the situation at the beleaguered plant "out of control" yesterday, but he was requested by state and federal conciliators to postpone an appeal to the Governor for guardsmen temporarily.

HOPE FOR AGREEMENT
The conciliators said they hoped to obtain an agreement between the contending parties at conferences today, one being held this forenoon.

There was no recurrence of rioting during the early daylight hours and most of the sheriff's force of 200 special officers was withdrawn from the strike scene, still besieging the plant where a detachment of about forty officers.

"Ant ceps," used as food for cage birds, are not eggs, but the pupae, or third stage in the life of the ant.

Agreement To End Civil War In China

Understanding Reached Between Kuomintang Party and Communists Is Expected to Lead to Reorganization of Government

Nanking, Feb. 20.—Agreement was reached today on terms for a "united front" between the Kuomintang and the Communist party, which would bring to an end the virtual civil war that has raged in China for nine years.

The conditions, which will be formally approved at the next meeting of the Kuomintang central executive committee plenary session, now under way here, are:

1. Break-up of the red armies.

2. Liquidation of the "Soviet government" in northwest China.

3. Cessation of all propaganda for Communism.

Windsor, Ont., Man Is Prisoner In Spain

C.N.R. DEBATE ERROR SEEN

Beatty Says Whole Theory of Recapitalization Tinged With Misconception

Canadian Press

Halifax, Feb. 20.—"The whole theory of recapitalization of the Canadian National Railways is obviously dominated by a misconception," Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, said at a meeting of the Dalhousie University Institute of Public Affairs here yesterday evening.

Speaking on "Canada's Railway Problem," the C.P.R. head told of plans to reduce the debt of the government road and said such plans were not feasible.

"The Canadian National Railway is not a private corporation," he said. "While it has this legal form, it is, for all practical purposes, a department of the Dominion Government. It can never divert itself of one dollar of obligation by any process of writing off or of bankruptcy."

"Every dollar which the government has ever advanced to the Canadian National, and every dollar which the Canadian National owes the government and falls to pay, either for principal or interest, represents a dollar which the government of Canada borrows from private capitalists and will pay back."

LARGE SUM INVOLVED

"The Government of Canada is involved, as a result of its railway adventures, to an amount in excess of \$3,000,000,000. The annual burden on the taxpayers of this country as a result of these adventures is the interest on at least this amount of money, less any net operating profit which the system might produce."

It had been suggested, Sir Edward continued, that the accounts of the system should be kept on such a basis as to reduce the deficit of 1935 from the \$115,281,680 recorded on the company's books and which included interest charges, to \$47,500,000 to cover "the so-called cash deficit." Such a plan overlooked the fact the government was eventually responsible for the complete deficit, he claimed.

HIS UNIFICATION PLAN
Turning to the proposed settlement of the question approved by himself, Sir Edward suggested unification of the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific "for the purpose of administration."

POSITION OF LABOR
Answering arguments against unification, he said:

"Actually, unification should only be considered if it can be proved that it is as much for the interest of labor as it is for capital. Labor can prosper as the undertakings in which it is engaged are prosperous. I do not suggest for one second that unification we could adopt a policy of reckless disregard of labor expenditures, but I do say that unification will greatly ease the pressure which is at present driving the railways of this country to seek every possible method of curbing the amount of labor employed."

Bert Levy Went to Work; Was Made to Fight; Insurgents Captured Him

Talavera de la Reina, Spain, Feb. 20.—The Canadian taken prisoner by insurgents during fighting in Madrid sector was revealed today to be Bert Levy of Windsor, Ont.

Levy said he had enlisted in London, thinking he was going to Spain as a truck driver. When he reached Spanish territory, however, he was given a gun and assigned to the government forces.

He said "none of us knew a word of Spanish and after a few weeks we were on the front lines with guns in our hands. We were in the front only two whole days when nationalists came over the parapets, but that was enough."

"The nationalists used everything on our sector," he continued, "planes, tanks, grenades, artillery. We couldn't and didn't want to stop them."

"It wasn't our war and we didn't want to fight. Everything was disorganized and we had no officers. We just lived in the trenches two days waiting for something to happen. It happened all right. Now what I want to know is when and if I get back."

Insurgent officers said they were undecided where the prisoner would be sent.

SPANIARD PLAYED DEAD; ESCAPED

Lisbon, Feb. 20.—The newspaper Seculo told today how Alvaro Esteve, a Spanish manufacturer with insurgent sympathies, played dead in a Malaga cemetery for two whole months.

Senior Esteve said he hid in an empty coffin in the family tomb to escape government troops during government domination of the seaport. He emerged last week when the insurgents took the town.

Each night, he said, he heard the screams of persons being executed in the graveyard. He subsisted on food which his sisters concealed in wreaths which they laid each day on graves.

His hair, jet black two months ago, turned a snowy white.

ROGERS-PICKFORD WEDDING

New York, Feb. 20 (Associated Press).—The long promised nuptials of Mary Pickford, Toronto-born film star, and Buddy Rogers probably will take place next month in England, the prospective bridegroom said today before he sailed to fulfill a moving picture contract in London. "We will be married within a month," Rogers said, "but just where and when I'm not able to say."

Roosevelt Will Not Bargain On Courts

But Latest Line-up on Plan to Enlarge Supreme Body Shows Enough Senators to Block Action Indefinitely

Washington, Feb. 20.—Members of both sides in the controversy over enlarging the United Supreme Court agreed today there were sufficient senate opponents to block action indefinitely.

Administration leaders, however, expressed doubts that any group of senators, no matter how sizeable, would be willing to prevent a vote. Opponents were not talking filibuster. They were seeking enough votes, to beat court reorganization, and declared they had almost enough.

Presidentially, however, foes of the President's programme said they were ready to combat any move to curb debate by closure, that infrequently used senate procedure for forcing a vote.

ROOSEVELT NOT BARGAINING

Despite administration unwillingness to face the possibility of a filibuster, it was this possibility which has given rise to talk of compromise, but President Roosevelt, according to those who have talked with him, is in no mood to bargain. Some, however, said they believed if a scheme could be found to accomplish his aims without a constitutional amendment that would win over some of the opponents, he might accept it.

CHILD LABOR LAW DELAY

Secretary of the Interior Ickes expressed the administration's opposition to an amendment in addressing the Texas Legislature yesterday evening.

"The child labor amendment has been knocking at the doors of legislatures thirteen years and has not been adopted yet," he said. "Didn't the people vote for the New Deal during the next four years? Are they willing to wait twenty?"

The case of the opponents was voiced yesterday evening by Senator B. E. Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, in a radio address charging the administration was trying to "pack" the court.

Fireman Is Injured At Nashville, Tenn.

Associated Press
Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 20.—Seven firemen were injured and three were trapped under a falling roof, their fate undetermined, in flames which destroyed one building and damaged another on the edge of Nashville's business district today.

The fire originated in the four-story building housing the W. E. Stephens Manufacturing Company. Only the walls were standing an hour after the alarm was sounded. The flames spread to the adjoining Neely-Harwell Company building.

Big Commons Vote For Larger Defence Plan for Canada

(Continued From Page 1)

"When we have said that what we are doing is for Canada alone we mean that we are doing it for the defence of our country within the limits of our country as our part in the defence of Canada."

"But I hope it will not be thought that because we have laid emphasis on the fact that we are doing what we are doing for Canada we are not thereby making some contribution towards the defence of the British Commonwealth of Nations as a whole, or that we are not making some contribution to the defence of all English-speaking communities, that we are not making some contribution to the defence of all democracies, that we are not making some contribution to the defence of all those countries that may some day associate themselves together for the purpose of preserving their liberties and freedom against any aggressor, come from wherever he may."

PRINCIPLES TO BE SAFEGUARDED
"I say that, while we are doing what we are doing for Canada, we believe that in this way we can make the most effective contribution towards the security of all those other countries that may have like institutions, like ideas, like principles to preserve as ourselves."

CABINET COMMITTEE
Anticipating criticism along the lines that officers of the Department of National Defence were seeking to foist increased armaments on the country, the government last fall had set up a sub-committee of the Cabinet called the Canadian Defence Committee, he said.

That committee, consisting of himself, Justice Minister Lapointe, Finance Minister Dunning and Defence Minister Mackenzie, had made a careful study on the proposed expenditures on defence.

DISCUSSION LAST YEAR
Mr. King told the House the present

peers had been expressed as to what might happen at the coming Imperial Conference. Mr. King reminded the House it would only be a conference and not a cabinet. The government would take the same position at that conference as it had at previous conferences—that it had no right to commit Canada to anything.

He guaranteed the Canadian delegation would go no further than the resolutions passed at the 1933 conference, which proposed each Dominion should be responsible for the defence of its own territory, and that the United Kingdom was responsible for the trade routes of the Empire.

MISS MACPHEAL SPEAKS
Curiosity as to when Hon. Ian MacKenzie, Minister of National Defence, and other government leaders became suddenly aware of Canada's dangerous position was expressed by Miss MacPheal, U.F.O.-Labor, Credit-Bruce.

"I don't recall the Prime Minister saying anything a year ago about Canada's precarious position," she said. "She had heard no talk then of bombs being dropped on western wheat elevators. In fact at that time it might have been a good thing if a few bombs had been dropped on wheat as a way of solving the wheat problem."

If a bomb had been dropped even on the House of Commons, she was not sure the public would consider that such a calamity after this week's debate, she said.

She feared increased arms would not be used only for defence, but would make Canada much more liable to be drawn into a war at the heels of Britain.

WOODSWORTH'S PROTEST
The debate closed with a passionate protest against the estimates from J. S. Woodsworth, veteran C.C.F. leader, who demonstrated the strength of his pacifist convictions during the Great War. He said he had never been ashamed of the stand he had taken then in opposing conscription, resigning from the Methodist ministry and giving up a position with the governments of the prairie provinces.

KNIGHT FATHER AT SEVENTY-ONE
Newmarket, England (Canadian Press).—The wife of Lieut.-Gen. Sir Charles Briggs, who is seventy-one, recently gave birth to a daughter. Sir Charles married Miss Rosemarie Daphne Ryder in 1921.

FUR COAT SPECIALS—BIG SAVINGS

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increased estimates for national defence would have been introduced last year but for the troubled international situation and the controversy surrounding Canada's position regarding oil sanctions against Italy.

For some years, nations relied on the League of Nations, and consequently had spent little on defence, he said. But now had hopes of the League of Nations been realized?

If it were true, as C.C.F. members said, that armaments always led to war, it might as well be admitted war was inevitable now. If that were so should not Canada take some precautions?

The Prime Minister agreed the present armament race could not continue indefinitely without an outbreak of some sort, but he saw hope the forces working for peace might have their way.

Nations were frightened of war, Germany did not want to fight and was not ready. Italy had had enough of war for a time. Russia knew the danger of fighting outside its own borders. In Japan indications were the people desiring peace were asserting themselves.

RESPONSIBILITY
Turning to face his own supporters as well as the opposition, Mr. King said:

"I ask any member of this House, if you were in the position of responsibility that I am in today would you do nothing?"

COASTAL DEFENCE
Speaking of Canada's existing defence equipment, the prime minister said it was totally inadequate. It was impossible to expect the militia to defend the coast without proper guns and anti-aircraft batteries.

While it was satisfactory to feel one could count on the aid of United States and Britain, Canada still had an obligation to do something for itself.

If Canada were to look to the United States for defence care would have to be taken not to embarrass the United States by ceasing to be neutral. That meant safeguarding Canadian commerce in harbours and rivers and keeping belligerent vessels out.

Mr. King repeated his earlier assurance no action would be taken towards participation in war without the consent of Parliament.

IMPERIAL CONFERENCE
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Europe Clamps Bars Around War-torn Spain

(Continued From Page 1)

posts to dam the stream of fighters for both insurgents and government armies in the peninsula's civil conflict.

THIN LINE
A thin net of more than 1,000 men was stretched across the Pyrenees, covering all roads, railroads and mountain passes from the Bay of Biscay to the Mediterranean. Barriers were erected to halt travelers for questioning.

Officials felt the effectiveness of the measures at Perpignan would determine largely whether the ban is to be successful. About 11,000 volunteers of several nationalities were authorized to enter Spain since last July when the war started.

INTERNATIONAL BRIGADE
Most of them were bound for the ranks of the Spanish government's International Brigade.

Fourteen mobile guard platoons of thirty-three men each were based on Perpignan for the department of Pyrénées-Orientales on the Mediterranean. A similar base was set up at Bayonne for the Bay of Biscay department of Basse-Pyrénées.

Volunteers for General Franco's insurgent armies have been flocking through the latter department.

GERMAN DECREE
Berlin, Feb. 20.—The German government made public today a decree, signed by Chancellor Hitler, forbidding Germans to participate on either side in the Spanish Civil War under pain of imprisonment.

The measure did not set a date for the ban on volunteers to go into effect, leaving application of the decree to Konstantin von Neurath, Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Gains Made by Madrid Troops

Changes Southeast and Northwest of City as Insurgents Mass

Canadian Press from Havas
Madrid, Feb. 20.—Spanish government forces launched new attacks in the Jarama River valley, southeast of Madrid, today.

The drives, which involved some brick fighting, bettered the government positions near Marimón, about twelve miles southeast of Madrid, and at Morata de Tajuña, ten miles farther south. Both points are west of the strategic Valencia highway, main objective of repeated insurgent thrusts in this sector.

Decisive gains in engagements northwest of Madrid, and in Leon and Teruel provinces, also were credited to Spanish government forces.

The government's thrust to the northwest drove the insurgents from coveted heights near Aravaca, only a few miles from Madrid, and brought a concentration of insurgent troops there along the Coruna highway.

TROOPS MOVING
The government's new northwest attack was expected to determine whether the manoeuvre had substantially weakened insurgent pressure on the Jarama River front to the southeast and on other sectors of the besiegers' semi-circle about the city.

It was known, however, that insurgents were concentrating both on the northwest and the southwest. A fierce four-hour clash yesterday preceded the government victory on the northwest. Insurgents were forced from Las Perdigas and other heights from which they had dominated the Coruna road.

The victory placed the government in position to capture a railway skirting Aravaca and the Coruna highway.

Eighty-three insurgent soldiers, captured January 19 in an attack on Cerro de los Angeles (Angel Hill), just south of the city, traded uniforms and marched off to the front to fight with, instead of against Madrid.

Asquited of charges of rebellion, the men were incorporated into the "People's Army." One of them appealed by radio to former comrades in the insurgent forces to come to the government's aid.

By L. Allen Heine

BELA LANAN—

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SUIT, COAT OR
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JAPAN SENDS OUT TRADE MISSIONS

Tokio, Feb. 20.—Japan, seeking to maintain the steady expansion of her export trade, is preparing to send economic missions of high officials and influential business men to many parts of the world. It was authoritatively stated today.

Ontario Paper Strike Is Ended

Troquois Falls, Ont., Feb. 20.—The Abitibi Power and Paper Company mill here resumed operations early today after a four-day tie-up through a strike of forty paper finishers, key production men.

Scrap Iron Exports Checked By Britain

New Control Plan Will Conserve Supplies for Ship-yards and Government Defence Plans

Canadian Press
London, Feb. 20.—The Financial News of London, commenting on the new scrap iron control plan, said the scheme should stop speculative operations in the metal.

Increasing scarcity of scrap iron in the United Kingdom resulted in the agreement, announced Thursday. It will tend to centralize control and sale of scrap iron and prevent its export to foreign markets, where high prices have caused uneasiness among British buyers.

The agreement was reached by the British Iron and Steel Federation and the National Federation of Scrap Iron and Steel Merchants. An official statement said the agreement provided for the supply of all available scrap at economic prices because of urgent need for conservation of raw materials to meet the general demand for steel, including government requirements.

"It is anticipated," the statement added, "that the arrangement will result in the immediate release of scrap which may have been held up in anticipation of a rise in prices."

SHIPYARDS' NEEDS
For some time intermittent reports have been heard of a lack of scrap in the shipyards and it has been rumored that the scarcity might hold up the government's rearmament scheme. Foreign buyers have been offering the highest prices and British buyers have been disinclined to compete.

The Financial News said the scheme

should make it "possible to stop for the most part sales by speculative holders to foreign buyers which recently have been increasing the shortage of supplies available to British industry."

"Imports from foreign countries have been falling," The Financial News added, "and it has been difficult to buy scrap abroad even at the inflated prices ruling international markets."

FINGERTIPS WERE NORMAL

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 20 (Associated Press).—Fingertips of the man found dead in a freight car at Portola, Cal., and investigated for possible connection with the Mattson kidnapping at Tacoma were not "touched up" with acid, the state bureau of criminal identification said yesterday. The fingerprints were received at the bureau from Coroner J. P. Moody and a search of the records was begun at once.

Vancouver Pays Claim of \$4,500

Vancouver, Feb. 20.—Settlement for \$4,500 of a damage claim against the city of Vancouver and Alexander Johnson, city police driver, was announced in Supreme Court chambers yesterday.

Mrs. Mabel Spence, forty-seven, widow of sixty-seven-year-old James M. Spence, who was killed when struck by a police car driven by Johnson, December 26 last, had accepted the sum, counsel for Mrs. Spence told Chief Justice Morrison.

A. McKercher Is Called by Death

Canadian Press
New Westminster, Feb. 20.—Alexander McKercher, eighty-one-year-old former deputy warden of Oakalla Jail, died in a hospital here yesterday.

Born in Maxville, Ont., he came to British Columbia sixty-two years ago. He became a guard at the old New Westminster Jail in 1904 and was transferred to the Oakalla Jail ten years later.

He was promoted deputy warden, and held that position until his retirement in 1924.

He is survived by a son, John, here.

New Penalties In Elections Act

Ottawa, Feb. 20.—Employers who prevent workers from voting or seek to induce them to stay away from the polls will be subject to a fine up to \$500 and a jail term up to one year, if an Elections Act amendment approved yesterday by the commons elections and franchise committee is finally passed.

A proposal the government pay the cost of transmitting election returns on election night by telephone and telegraph to returning officers from their deputies was rejected. A majority of committee members felt the government should not be asked to bear the expense.

Those in favor of the suggestion urged it would expedite the collection of returns and would prevent duplication of expense among political organizations and newspapers. Jules Castonguay, chief electoral officer, said the cost in rural ridings would be 40 or 50 cents a poll and in urban ridings would be nothing.

Ford Advises Against Unions

Urges Workers to Stay Out of Them; High Minimum Wage His Plan

Associated Press
Ways, Ga., Feb. 20.—Henry Ford yesterday advised all workers to "stay out of labor organizations" and charged "international financiers are behind the labor unions."

The Detroit automobile manufacturer, in an interview, also criticized the proposal to increase the number of judges of the Supreme Court of the United States.

"International financiers," said Mr. Ford, "are behind the labor unions because they want to control industry and kill competition. They are the cause of all these strikes."

"A man loses his independence when he joins a labor group of any kind," Mr. Ford said, "and he suffers as a result."

"Competition in industry will guarantee workers a fair wage, but labor unions destroy this competition."

"It is organizations of this type that lead up to war."

"I am thoroughly convinced the cure for strikes and other labor difficulties is a high minimum wage."

"It is the less-skilled man, working on the smaller wage scale, who causes trouble when his income is insufficient for his family needs. Merit, skill and ability take care of the salaries of the higher-paid men."

"A high minimum wage has been our policy since 1914. Industries must arrange to take care of the expense of this."

Labor Heads Study New Type of Strike

Washington, Feb. 20.—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor yesterday ordered an investigation of the sit-down type of strike.

Pending the study, the council declined to take a stand on the legality or desirability of the procedure.

"We reaffirmed our belief that strikes should be conducted in accordance with law and order," President William Green said, "but we didn't decide whether that policy covers sit-down strikes or not."

He declined to indicate the prevailing opinion of the council, but John P. Frey, president of the metal trades department, recently assailed the sit-down strike as bearing the "hallmarks of Moscow."

HOSPITAL BURNS AT POINT BARROW

Barrow, Alaska, Feb. 20.—This farthest north Alaska settlement faced a serious shortage of medical supplies today, fire of undetermined origin having destroyed the Bureau of Indian Affairs' hospital, Thursday night.

The fire apparently started in the basement from defective wiring and the frame building was soon a mass of flames. For awhile nearby quarters of physicians were threatened.

The flames spread so rapidly that white people and Eskimos could not save surgical instruments or medicines.

All patients were removed safely.

Will Add to Welfare Work

For the development of social service work in the city, the Victoria Council of Social Agencies yesterday evening named three committees, one with the chairman yet to be chosen, and the others headed by E. I. W. Jardine and E. W. McFadden.

The council held a well-attended meeting at the Y.W.C.A. with Dr. D. M. Duncan in the chair.

Mr. Jardine was named chairman of a representative committee to consider establishment of a bureau for the distribution of clothing and household necessities to the needy.

Mr. McFadden was chosen chairman of a committee dealing with emergency relief. Provision was made for another committee to plan vocational training for young men and women.

PASSES AT NANAIMO

Nanaimo, Feb. 20.—Philip Poje, a farmer residing in Cedar district, six miles south of here, for the last twenty years, died in Nanaimo Hospital yesterday. He was sixty-two years of age, and leaves his widow, five sons and one daughter.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

REPEATING GOOD WORDS

Probably no words about Pacific Milk have been used as frequently as these:

"It is an All-purpose Milk"

The phrase appears in letter after letter and means that in every way in which milk is used Pacific has been tried and gives satisfaction.

Pacific Milk

Irradiated, of Course

Unlicensed Radio Transmitter Seized

Quebec, Feb. 20.—Seizure of an amateur radio transmitting set, allegedly operated for months without a permit, was announced yesterday by government radio inspectors.

The low-power station is said to have operated frequently on Sunday mornings on the regular Quebec long wave band of 1,100 kilocycles. The apparatus is being held by Royal Canadian Mounted Police pending instructions from Ottawa.

Inspectors were able to "localize" the "bootleg" station this week after months of investigation. The station's broadcast programmes were limited to reproductions of phonograph records.

Would Extend City Mortgage

Alderman Straith Describes Fortin Plan to Liberals; Would Accept It

The Fortin plan for readjustment of Victoria's debt burden was described as a simple extension of the mortgage by Alderman W. T. Straith, speaking before Ward Three Liberal Association last night.

"It," he said, "you had a mortgage on your house on which you paid \$200 a year and interest, and you found your salary was not enough to carry it you would go to the holder of the mortgage and tell him: 'I would say: "Alright, forego the annual payments for a while, but continue paying the interest. We will extend the loan."'"

Alderman Straith said Victoria could either accept the Fortin scheme, default on its bonds or shoulder a heavy increase in the tax rate.

"Through no one likes to extend a mortgage for fifteen years, default is a serious matter." The other alternative is an increase in the tax levy from 44 to 65 mills.

He said he thought the Fortin scheme might be changed in one particular, at least, to allow the city to retire any issues as it gets the money.

As now laid out, the city has no choice on which issues it can retire in the first ten years.

"I would prefer to pay off the bonds with the heavier rates of interest first," he said.

"I think we should accept the plan, but press for modifications in this regard."

FREE PORT CLAIM

Alderman Straith strongly urged Victoria's claim to free port rights, warning, however, that if other ports got the same privilege it would not be so interesting.

"Victoria should have the prior claim," he said, "since it has given up the rights it formerly enjoyed when British Columbia joined Confederation."

With logging development under way on the west coast the city also press for the West Coast Road, as far as Port Renfrew, at least, the speaker said.

A large pulp company at Port Renfrew was suggested, and it would mean a lot to Victoria to be able to serve a growing town there.

"The government," he said, "is in the mood for capital expenditure. It is now trying to float loans for the purpose. Bearing this in mind we should stand shoulder to shoulder for the road to Renfrew."

Alderman Straith paid a tribute to Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, and a Victoria member in the Legislature for his work in the treasury, and added:

"We may have an election this year, and it appears the Liberals will be returned. We must look about for four members of our party in whom we can have confidence across the bay. We must do more than just complain. We must think constructively."

Stanley Creed presided.

NAVAL LEGION UNIT PRAISED

Rev. Alan Gardiner Pays Tribute to Work of Local Veterans' Branch

Tribute to the work of the Naval Veterans' Branch, Canadian Legion, in assisting disabled members was paid yesterday evening by Rev. Alan Gardiner, who was guest speaker at the branch's regular meeting in its rooms, 1400 Broad Street.

He also complimented the veterans on their recent choice of H. A. Dawe as their new president, and honored the work of the past president, Joseph Witkowski.

Plans to hold a whaler race during Navy Week, with boats from visiting and Canadian warships competing, were discussed and the hope was expressed that this event could be made an annual feature along with the naval smoker and football match.

The meeting decided the branch's billiard table should be completely renovated so that matches could be played with naval petty officers and other service messes.

An ambitious programme of sports and games for the coming season was considered by the ways and means committee and a number of contests in cribbage, checkers, billiards and other games were announced.

The question of the identity of the oldest naval veteran resident in Canada was raised during the meeting, and the branch put forward the names of two of its members with exceptionally long records of service. They were J. Dupen, who enlisted in the Royal Navy in 1868 and served in the Great War, and Harry Lauden, who enlisted in 1861.

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SCORES HURT IN PALESTINE RIOT

Jerusalem, Feb. 20.—Thirty Arabs and thirty Jews were injured at Tiberias yesterday when a riot broke out that was quelled after British troops had fired several rounds in the air.

A bullet from a policeman's gun wounded one Arab. The other injuries were caused by stones flung by the opposing parties.

No deaths were reported, but a number of police were injured while breaking up the struggle. The trouble apparently began with Arab stoning a procession of uniformed Zionist extremists as it wound through Tiberias. The Jews retaliated.

Measles outbreaks occur at two to four year intervals.

Governor to Speak In Education Week

Vancouver, Feb. 20.—His Honor Eric W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, and Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, will be among speakers at a banquet here Monday evening. The dinner will open Education Week in Vancouver. More than 1,000 educationists are expected to be present.

The first in a series of weekly broadcasts by the Social Constructives of B.C. from CROV, Vancouver, Tuesday evenings at 9:30 o'clock, will take the form of an interview with R. B. Swales, who, on February 23, will answer a number of questions relating to the break with the C.C.F.

The following Tuesday Rev. Robert Connell will speak on the declaration of principles of the new organization.



"Good Old Pal of Mine"

No living creature is more faithful to a man than his dog. In good times or in bad, in wealth or in poverty and sickness, hungry, maybe, tired and worried, facing enemies or alone in the world—a man with a Dog... a Pipe... and a package of Old Chum Tobacco is never without a pal! Good Old Chum!



Its tempting fragrance first attracted many pipe smokers, and its mellow flavour has held their approval ever since. Mild Virginia flake — "There is no other tobacco just like Old Chum!" Cut coarse for the pipe — cut fine for rolling your own.

There is no other tobacco just like Old Chum

OLD CHUM

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February Sale Special



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Wages and raw materials entering into the manufacture of furniture have advanced considerably, and prices, we feel, will not again be as low as they are today. A deposit will hold any article at today's prices. Free storage at our risk.

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- Footstool
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- Silk-covered Bench
- Four-awer Chiffonier
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- Artistic Dropleaf Table in Smart Enamel Finish
- Four Beautifully-shaped Windsor Chairs to Match
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New Style and Beauty—Rich Appointments

Every appearance feature of the new Ford V-8 sparkles with new beauty. From grille to tail light... outside and in... that quality look invites you. Front end is distinctive with headlamps streamlined into fender aprons. Modern lid-type hood hinges at the back. Larger luggage space is reached from rear. Slanting V-type windshield opens. Interiors have new tailoring and trim. Starter button on new instrument panel. Parking brake lever at left under panel.

New Gasoline Economy—Fine Performance

The improved Ford V-8 engine delivers its thrilling performance and acceleration with gasoline mileage so high that it sets a new standard of economy. Ford V-8 engine refinements include improved carburetion, new domed-top pistons, improved exhaust system, new self-lubricating water pumps in cylinder banks. Higher rear axle ratio also contributes to the new economy.

TUNE IN FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR, 9 P. M., E.S.T. Columbia Broadcasting System.

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New Riding Comfort—Improved Centre-Poise Design

The new Ford V-8 rides even more smoothly. Centre-Poise design has been improved by easier action of long tapering springs with pressure lubrication. New shock absorbers which are adjustable for various road conditions add to comfort. New methods of mounting body and engine, and other refinements, combine to make it a quieter car. The compact Ford V-8 engine permits more room in the body for passengers and luggage. A single ride will make you enthusiastic about the many extra comfort features that Ford has added this year.

New Safety Brakes—New Steel Top—All-steel Body

New Easy-Action Safety Brakes, of the cable and conduit control type, give the "safety of steel from pedal to wheel." This entirely new braking system gives quicker straight-line stops with feather-light pressure on the braking pedal. Body is all steel — top, sides, floor and frame, welded into a single steel unit of great protective strength. Safety Glass throughout at no extra charge. In these and other features Ford follows the new trend to safety. Arrange with your dealer to take the new Ford V-8 for a trial drive.

\$30 A MONTH, with reasonable down-payment, buys any new Ford car under T.F.C. National Finance Plan.

Victoria Daily Times

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Is War Inevitable?

ALL THE LEADING NATIONS OF the world seem to have made up their minds that another major war is inevitable. This is the only interpretation the ordinary man—the taxpayer who foots the bill for all that is involved in the destruction of human life and the dissipation of material treasure—can put upon it. The flower of the world's youth was told in those far-off days of 1914, when the Hohenzollern goosesteppers had cast their vicious shadows over a peaceful countryside, that the conflict then on with a vengeance was the "war to end war." Valiant hearts believed it. They stuck it out—the filth, the muck, the ghastliness of it all. For what? To be told nearly nineteen years after the last shot was fired that the major nations of the world have had to reconsider their decision—that once again it has been found necessary to adopt the moth-eaten formula that to preserve peace it is essential that every preparation be made for war. What a farce!

It is no use at this stage, of course, to talk about the treaty makers of Versailles, the khaki election in Great Britain in the December of 1918, when the fiery little Welshman, then Prime Minister and still a heartening soul, would have grabbed the fugitive ex-Kaiser from his Dutch retreat and strung him up to the nearest lamp-post to Parliament Square, or all that has criss-crossed British politics in the intervening period—two Labor governments, a National, and a reconstructed National government, thoroughly Conservative, with a majority never before enjoyed by any political party in Great Britain. All this is by the way; but it must be said in behalf of the party in power in Great Britain, despite the reactionary label which has sufficient mucilage on its adhesive side to make it stick, it gave the continental European powers a lead in practical disarmament. Five years ago this month, Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, a man of peace and ready to give his all for the betterment of human kind, presided at the opening of what was called the Disarmament Conference. That tribunal was wrongly named. It proved, on the other hand, to be a Rearmament Conference. After months of wrangling between experts it seemed to resolve itself into a question as to whether it would be more humane for a soldier to have his body shattered by a tank that weighed 1,500 tons or 1,600 tons.

Great Britain, then, had no option with regard to her course. She had shown what she was prepared to do in the way of disarmament. She did it. She hoped, and it was a genuine hope, that her example would be followed. She had no encouragement. Her best friends will not absolve her—at least, not completely—for not forcing a showdown by the League of Nations when Japan went on the rampage in China, when Mussolini thought it about time he introduced "civilization" by the mustard gas route into Ethiopia, or when Reichsfuehrer Hitler tore up the last shreds of the Treaty of Versailles and flaunted the Treaty of Locarno by marching his troops into the demilitarized Rhineland. Therefore, with three nations, highly trained under innumerable heads and with a joint population of more than 180,000,000, no longer members of the League, the Geneva organization became completely impotent.

Premier Baldwin said, many months ago, Britain's frontier was now the Rhine. His statement furnished the foundation upon which Great Britain is constructing her defence edifice. She has no alternative. She does not want war. She knows how devastating is the effect of her economic problems upon millions who are struggling to keep body and soul together. But the inevitable question persists: What else is there for her to do in the face of circumstances? She dare not allow herself to be caught napping by a powerful predatory nation or any combination of predatory nations. For it must be borne in mind that if the great calamity should assail the world—no country could escape it—it will come without warning; there will be no forty-eight-hour ultimata or any of the so-called niceties of "civilized warfare" of the 1914 vintage.

A very lugubrious speculation about the "next war," perhaps! But the vote of \$2,000,000,000 which the British Parliament has just approved for defensive measures, worked out in terms of bombing machines capable of dropping deadly missiles from a height of anywhere from 15,000 to 20,000 feet on defenceless towns and villages, will give an idea of what the "next war" will be like.

To the British taxpayer, the pounds, shillings and pence element is vital. The vote Thursday by the House in committee stage for armaments alone is more than half the total of Britain's net debt at the end of the fiscal year, March 31, 1914. It stood then at £707,654,110. It is now approximately £8,000,000,000—or \$40,000,000,000. Incidentally, this latest British vote for armaments would have paid all the bills for the South African War and left a very considerable balance to be devoted to constructive use.

The thought which The Times would like to leave in the minds of its readers is that, in the final analysis, there is no greater, no more callous or dangerous fallacy, than the dictum

that to prepare for war is to preserve peace. The 1937 models of contrivances for the destruction of human life, and material treasure are not being constructed for exhibition in museums. They are being constructed for use. If they are used to the limit... well, the imagination, the intelligent imagination, has an opportunity to supply an answer to the implied question.

Mine Gypsies

FOUR TORONTO RACKETEERING stock-selling firms, known as mine gypsies, have been closed by the Ontario Securities Commission. These firms which have been operating by sending high pressure sales literature through the mails or using the long distance telephone to contact "suckers" in all parts of the continent. Since the Securities Commission clamped down on such gentry in New York and other American cities, they have moved to Toronto, which during the mining-market boom of the last year or so has proved a happy hunting ground for them. The wide-open conditions in Toronto have also attracted the modern George Graham Rices from other parts of the world. The principal in one of the firms just closed has been deported by the Canadian immigration to his former scene of operations in Britain. Another was found to be a former associate of Jake "The Barber" Factor, recently described in an English court as a "notorious share pusher." It is about time Toronto was doing some cleaning up of this kind.

Mussolini's Aim

THIS IS THE CRUX OF THE matter," writes General Ludendorff in The Holy Well of German Strength, a Berlin fortnightly review. "Mussolini does not want the Balearics or Spanish Morocco, but he wants a Fascist Spain which will willingly follow him and which will be a province of the Roman empire. He never loses sight of his aim, and does not need to in face of the shattering democracies of England and France. Mussolini holds firmly to the Berlin-Rome axis and to his Spanish policy."

Twenty-seven nations, including Portugal, have joined to establish a barricade of Spain's borders against the movement of arms and volunteers into the war zone. The scheme is scheduled to become effective tonight. Will it be enforced to the extent of checking Mussolini's imperialistic strategy? The extent to which it is enforced will measure the good faith of the contracting nations in their declared desire to end or localize the Spanish civil strife.

P.Q. Important, Too

EMPLOYERS EXAMINING APPLICANTS for jobs often desire to learn what an applicant's I.Q. is before reaching a decision. The I.Q., or intelligence quotient, is supposed to be a fairly accurate measure of a person's intellectual ability.

Now, however, comes Mrs. Beatrice Hunter Cahill, of Boston University's department of student counseling, to remark that a good P.Q. can be much more important than a good I.Q. The P.Q., as she explains it, is the personality quotient; and what she is driving at is the fact that a smart man can be a flat failure in this world unless he has the sort of personality that his chosen calling requires.

Probably it is a subconscious recognition of this fact that makes so many employers disregard the I.Q. entirely. Brains are important, but the package in which they are delivered can be mightily important, too.

Notes

Tragedy in two acts: 1. Man works hard, saves enough to live in comfort. 2. Signs a note for a friend.

Anyhow, when the next war comes, people will stop telling us what will happen when the next war comes.

Another aid to health is to desire to feel well more than to desire to do the thing that makes one feel ill.

When British Labor proposed the expenditure of a couple of hundred million dollars to improve social conditions, and when Charles Trevelyan as a member of the Labor government suggested increased appropriations for education, the cry raised was "Where is the money to come from?" But there seems to be no difficulty in finding \$2,000,000,000, or ten times as much, for armaments.

We are told Hitler is feverishly fortifying the Rhine. Anybody who knows that great waterway will assuredly wonder why. What, for example, would be the use of more cement, or steel, or whatever they use in the 1937 type of fortification, to what was known as a show place in pre-war days, Ehrenbreitstein, across the river from Coblenz. As near the Great War as 1912, fifteen cents would get you over it with a guide to show you most of its secrets—and the odd mark, two-bits in our money, would work wonders!

Restoration of the Saturday afternoon and holiday mail delivery services has brought the addition of 478 to the post office staffs across the country. Without the Saturday afternoon mail delivery, letters reaching a post office after the morning batch of mail goes out with the carriers remain in the post office until Monday morning—a day and a half and two full nights. Speedier delivery of mail is one of the arguments urged on behalf of air mail service. What is the use of speeding the transport of mail over long distances if much of the time gained is to be lost by letters lying undelivered in local post offices?

Loose Ends

A frail excuse for a column—as the train goes through the Rockies and the snow—A recipe for making your fortune before the week-end—A tip on oil—A plea for justice—and a farewell.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

OIL

FIVE DIFFERENT MEN told me in Vancouver yesterday how I could make my fortune before next week-end. In oil, of course. Vancouver is mad about oil, up to the eyes in oil, swimming in oil, perfectly lubricated. The brokerage offices are crowded with men staring at the stock quotations, talking in a strange language about oil wells one has never heard of, building fortunes before the week-end.

And this boom, of course—make no mistake about that—is not like the last one. This boom, they tell me, is solid. It will go on and on. It won't bust. Year after year, so far as I can understand this technical matter, wise men will go on making fortunes before the week-end. The wonder is that nobody thought of this simple arrangement, this complete solution of our economic difficulties, during the depression.

MAGNATE

THERE IS AN OIL MAGNATE on this C.P.R. train, which is carrying us eastward at this moment, through the western fringe of the Rockies. In the observation car last night the magnate explained fully, without fee, exactly how to make your fortune in oil before the week-end. A pasty-faced young lawyer, eating a sticky chocolate bar, an aged spinster smoking expensive cigarettes, a stout Vancouver brewer, who reads a magazine called G-Men Stories—all these people and I listened, wide-eyed, to the oil magnate explain how we could make our fortunes before the week-end.

"The thing," said he, "is to buy before a stock gets active—see. The suckers all wait till it's active, and then they buy. Yeah, but worse than that, they don't sell quick enough—see? Anyone can buy. The thing is to know when to sell. Now, take me, I never wait too long to sell. I'm never too greedy. You take Juanita. I bought it at a cent and a half—see? Well, when she went to \$2.35, I said that's enough. That's good honest profit. That's reasonable. I'll take my profit and if the next fellow can make some on it, that's fine. Spread the gravy around, I always say. But, of course, I knew the next fellow would just hang on too long and lose it all. Sure, that's what happened. The stock dropped below a dollar a week after I sold. That's the way they lose money—hanging on too long. They're too greedy, that's the trouble, trying to chisel. Live and let live. I always say if everybody would be reasonable and stop chiseling we'd get somewhere in this country."

"What about gold?" said the brewer. "Is there going to be a market for golds this spring?"

"I'm out of gold—see?" said the oil magnate. "Gold is worked out. You take my advice, get out of gold. Get into oil. Mind you, gold may come back, if they've got enough sense in Washington. What we've gotta have is an inflation—see? We've gotta have a higher price for gold. Say, if Roosevelt had enough sense to give us \$41 gold, why, then, you'd see things boom. That's the way to bring things back with a bang—productive work, that's what we need. Say, if we had \$41 gold, all the unemployed in the country would go to work digging gold out of the ground."

"But how could they use all that gold?" said the spinster lady with the expensive cigarettes.

"Use it?" said the magnate, with a scornful look. "Use gold? They put it in the mint, of course; they monetize it."

"Monetize it?" said she.

"Monetize it?" said he, his yellow eyes bulging. "Why, that's the way it works! You give me \$41 gold and I'll show you how to make things boom in this country. Of course, prices will go up and a few housewives will start bleating, but wages will go up after a while, too. Matter of fact, this unemployment thing isn't serious. It's mostly newspaper talk. Most of the unemployed don't want to work—see? They're in a rut. What we've got to do is to say to these fellas 'go get out of the rut and go to work or you starve. They'd soon go to work, then. Let 'em get out and dig. What we need in this country is constructive work. Give me \$41 gold and I'll put these fellas to work digging it out of the ground."

"You're right," said the cadaverous young lawyer, who evidently had never held a tool heavier than a fountain pen. "You're right. Let 'em dig. We're undermining the morale of the country keeping them on the dole."

"Of course, mind you," said the magnate, magnanimously. "I say there are some real cases of hard luck where you've gotta help 'em out—see? I know a fella had both his arms cut off in an accident. Now, I don't say he ought to be forced to work, not a manual labor, anyways. I say we should be willing to help a guy like that—give him a little pension—see, maybe \$20 a month till his kids can support him. In this big, rich country we can afford to help a fella like that. We ought to be generous to a genuine case of unemployment like that. But the others, let 'em dig."

"Let 'em dig," said the lawyer, licking the remains of the chocolate bar from his lily-white fingers.

"Absolutely," said the spinster, lighting another cork-tipped cigarette.

"I don't know what the country's coming to," said the brewer, and turned with a sigh to his G-Men stories.

APOLOGY

NOW, all this is merely an apology for a column today, for I have had no time, in the rush of preparing for quite a long trip, to think up the usual budget of profound thoughts that reek in this place. By the time this train gets to Montreal I may have thought of something.

LIQUOR PRICE WAR

From The New York Times

Last May a price war broke out among New York liquor dealers, whose sniping, attack and counter-attack demolished retail prices. The consumer, somewhere in an alcoholic post-mortem, found the battle to his liking, for it leveled to humble purses the haughtiest of gin, vermouth, rye, bourbon and Scotch.

After a few weeks a truce was declared, and prices were stabilized. Last Thursday that truce was suddenly terminated by a new liquor war. Among resulting bargains for New Yorkers: Martell and Remy Fine Champagne, 15 cents (reduced from \$1.47); Vee-Vee Scotch, 25 cents (reduced from \$1.47); Gilbey's gin, 90 cents (reduced from \$1.47); Windsor straight bourbon, 72 cents (reduced from 98 cents); King William Scotch, 22 cents (reduced from \$3.09); Town Tavern, 72 cents (reduced from 98 cents); Crab Orchard, 72 cents (reduced from 98 cents).

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Not Jobs Suitable for Canadians

IN REFERENCE to the House resolution of Mr. Reid of New Westminster requesting the C.P.R. to discharge Orientals now employed on Pacific ships and replace them with Canadian seamen, Hon. C. H. Cahlan is reported in Hansard as saying:—

Mr. Cahlan: I have been over the Canadian Pacific line through to Yokohama, to Kobe, down to Shanghai and Hongkong, on to Manila and return, and I have seen the operation of these ships. I noticed that in the evidence presented and summarized by the Consul General of China and attached to the report as an exhibit, it is stated that from September 7, 1935, to November 16, 1935, an accurate computation showed that 61.57 per cent of the through passengers of all classes were Orientals and 72.53 per cent of the interport passengers of all classes were Orientals. I should have thought, from my observation, that the percentage would be larger than that, but probably that is an accurate computation, which is better evidence than my observation.

But, Mr. Speaker, those ships are operated under peculiar circumstances. For instance, from the time the ships enter port of Shanghai until they return, they are under the control of the Chinese government and on to Shanghai to Hongkong and on to Manila and back, touching at intermediate ports—those ships are veritable ships of war, and carry a contingent of sepoys of the Indian army for protection. That is absolutely necessary. They are the only ships for Chinese passengers operating on that Chinese coast which are adequately protected against raids of pirates.

From my observation I doubt very much whether you will find Canadian seamen prepared to accept even the rates of wages suggested by my hon. friend from New Westminster for service as deckhands on those ships. From memory it seems to me that the officers and cadets were largely Canadians. The commander of the Empress of Japan was a Canadian, and I think the cadets on that ship included a number of Canadians also.

I doubt very much whether the ordinary Canadian sailor is prepared to mingle with and be part of a crew of Chinese seamen. I doubt if he would be willing to submit to supervision for weeks at a time on a ship sailing south and north by a contingent of Indian sepoys. It may well be that there are sixty or more unemployed seamen registered with the shipping officials of the government at Vancouver, but I doubt whether that number are available for this particular service.

So far as the other services on board ship are concerned, three-fourths of these stewards would be employed in the preparation and serving of food for Japanese and Chinese passengers. Chinese are required for the preparation and service of this food, because most of them understand sufficient Japanese to communicate with passengers of that race. Therefore a great deal is to be said in favor of the employment of so-called Oriental seamen and Oriental stewards.

Mr. Rogers: I do not think the

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Fluffy and I still are quarrelling. We haven't spoken to each other for a week."

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question of stewards has arisen; it is solely a question of the deckhands.

Mr. Cahlan: Some complaint is made as to the number employed in the other services. The hon. member for St. Boniface (Mr. Howden) quoted the report of the committee in this connection. I understand that emphasis was placed on the fact that Chinese were employed in the engine room and as victuallers. These ships purchase a large part of their supplies at Hongkong. This is natural, in that the necessary supplies can be obtained there readily at that port. I noticed that some supplies were taken on at Vancouver, and also some fruit at Honolulu, but that was all. When 75 per cent of those on board are accustomed to Chinese or Japanese food as prepared by Orientals, it is useless to talk of employing Canadians to perform this service. I doubt very much whether Canadian boys could be found who would be prepared to undertake such menial service as attending upon these Oriental passengers.

A good deal has been said about shipping in Nova Scotia. The young men in Nova Scotia, who are prepared to start at the bottom to learn the marine engineering trade or the work of manning and operating a steamship are now able to secure employment, but the fact is that the great body of young men who come out of school today believe they are fitted for some higher occupation in the educational and social scale. Very few of them are offering for this sort of marine service.

Gardening

The wise gardener orders his poppy seed early to have it on hand for sowing in the early spring. Poppy seeds germinate best when the soil is cool and moist and may be sown when the shoots of the spring-flowering bulbs are piercing the soil.

As poppies, due to their long tap roots, are difficult to transplant, it is best to sow the seed directly in the beds in which they are to grow. The plants are very fine, and to secure even and thin distribution it is helpful to mix it with fine sand when sowing. It should not be covered deeply, merely raked in lightly or pressed into the soil with the back of the rake. Seedlings will not develop properly if crowded and, if necessary, should be thinned to stand five or six inches apart.

To secure a rapid succession of bloom in the flower border, seed of some of the annual poppies, as the Shirley or the Flanders poppy, may be sown between the tulips. The seedlings will develop quickly and bloom soon after the tulips fade. When the poppies fade their place may be taken by sinias, asters, or other annuals which will be colorful later in the season.

POTTED HYACINTHS

Question: Please tell me what to do with my potted hyacinths? They have been planted about six weeks and are just beginning to crack the soil. I may have planted them wrong to start with, as I covered the bulbs about three-fourths of an inch. To date they have been in a cool basement. I took up one and found the pot practically filled with roots. There is very little light in the basement. When should they be removed?

Answer: You have handled very well, although the top of the bulb is usually placed flush with the top of the soil. You can bring them to a light position right away, but it is as well to keep them from direct sun until the leaves are really green.

ROSES ON A VINE

Roses on a vine,
Clustered in a wreath
Baby-like, I think.
Roses small and pink,
Roses on a vine,
Printed on a dress
For a niece of mine.
—OPAL MCGUIRE.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE
Q.—When some people call while one is entertaining guests, is it necessary to ask them to stay awhile, even if one does not care particularly about these people?
A.—Yes. It would be very inhospitable to display the least annoyance.
Q.—Is it correct to say, "I shall loan you my book?"
A.—No, say, "I shall lend you my book." Use "loan" when pertaining to money transactions.
Q.—What is the most important rule for one to follow when a member of a house party?
A.—The most important rule to follow is to join wholeheartedly in all the entertainment provided.

SUCH IS FAME

From a New York Correspondent

Around a midtown clubhouse they are recounting the tale of the encounter of the beautiful English star, Evelyn Laye, with some visiting heads of Hollywood. As the story goes, Miss Laye was invited to attend a luncheon at the club, being given in honor of a foreign correspondent. Miss Laye went along with a friend and all she asked for was the privilege of remaining as anonymous as circumstances would permit. Obligingly, then, her friend introduced her all around as a Miss Laye of The London Sketch.

Toward the close of the occasion, a bald-headed fellow rushed up to Miss Laye and eagerly said, "You're too beautiful to be wasting your time in the newspaper business. Now there's a friend of mine who runs the Super-Elegant Film Company looking for a leading lady like you. Why don't you let him give you a screen test?"

As a matter of fact, why not let him have a look at you today? There was nothing much that Miss Laye could do for she was quickly shanghaied into a cab and escorted to her hotel where a half hour later the motion picture mogul arrived. He looked the pulchritudinous prospect over carefully. "If I know my stars," he said, "there's a great career ahead of you. Why not let me give you a screen test in the morning?"

Patience! Miss Laye explained, as gently as she could, that she had already passed her screen test, enjoyed a Hollywood career and an enviable "rep." Also, she resolved to attend future public occasions under her true colors.

THE BEAUTY OF IT

From The Sydney Post-Record
It is, as the Ottawa paper says, the beauty of radio that there is no listening in the world to compel anyone to listen to an objectionable and unsatisfactory programme.

Parallel Thoughts

At that day ye shall ask in my name: And I say not unto you, that I will pray the Father for you.—St. John xvi, 26.
Let not him who prays, suffer his tongue to outstrip his heart, nor presume to carry a message to the throne of grace, while that stays behind.—South.

Better English

By D. E. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He hasn't worked any this week."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "hover"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Suddenym, symmetry, stereo-type.
4. What does the word "incongruity" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with disc that means "passing from one thing to another"?
Answers:
1. Say, "He hasn't worked at all this week."
2. Pronounce the o as in other, not as in over.
3. Suddenym, symmety, stereo-type.
4. State of being inharmonious, or unsuitable. "The incongruity of the colors produced an unpleasant effect."
5. Discursive.

Letters To The Editor

WHERE TO BEGIN

To the Editor:—Last summer I asked some questions through your paper, on astronomy, and one gentleman gave me the information and one out-of-town man paid the postage on a book by Sir James Jeans to me.

Since then I have read, taken notes and made charts of the sky from seven other books.

It is a great subject, but when I direct friends where to look for such as Pleiades (cluster), or even the evening star, Venus, they just can't spare the time to take so much interest in the works of the Creator.

Spurgeon says: Nature is divided into three parts—heaven, earth and sea—and he should, to begin at the right place, start on the stars.

J. O. STINSON.

2002 Lorne Terrace.

TOO MUCH LIKE WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION LAW

To the Editor:—I agree in part with "Pink Pills" when he writes that the public has become insurance minded. We need health insurance. But let's have it built upon a sure and safe foundation, not modeled after the Workmen's Compensation Act, where I understand great sums of this fund have been used by the government and invested in bonds of other provinces in Canada.

Remember, too, that when the W.C.B. Act was passed it took away the workmen's rights, as there is no appeal from the decision of the compensation board. Its word is final, a court of it was a great big injury to a worker who had suffered an injury fails to get what he pays for.

F. P. Saelich.

IN BAD WITH "PINK PILLS"

To the Editor:—We must take objection to the prejudiced attack on our organization by your anonymous correspondent "Christian Socialist." Allow me to congratulate your correspondent on his intricate knowledge of economics. "Christian Socialist" asks: "What is Socialism?" What is Communism? What is Fascism? and was answered by one writer who says that they are war on poverty and want and ignorance. It must have broken his heart, he being a Socialist, to find that "Fascism" is a war on poverty, want and ignorance. Yet since he has not taken exception to the inclusion of that particular creed, he must then condone it, which I am afraid I put him in bad with his other "pink pills."

NEIL B. BUTLER,
Secretary Young Citizens' League,
1702 Duces Street.

NO SUCH PEOPLE

To the Editor:—We hear sometimes the British Isles talking about the Scandinavians. But, as a matter of fact, there is no such thing as a Scandinavian or a Scandinavian race. These people have had applied to them the name of the Scandinavian peninsula. This peninsula was first discovered by an ancient Greek explorer, Ulysses. When he landed there he thought it was a great big island and he named it Scandia, which means great north island. Scandia is an ancient Greek word, which means great, north island. Scandia means great, north island and is means island.

But Norway and Sweden is not an island, it is a peninsula and should not be called a Scandinavian or a Scandinavian country.

The people of those three countries, Norway, Sweden and Denmark are all Germans, like the Germans and the Dutch.

There is no such thing as a Scandinavian race or a Scandinavian.

HAROLD HESKIN.

617 Yates Street.

POET BURNS A COMMUNIST?

To the Editor:—A local lecturer says that "Ideals of the poet Burns are missing today." Also, he says that it was "because Burns was 'human' that his works are so alive today."

If his works are so generally "living," why are his ideals so decidedly missing?

Burns' transcendentalism is needed, not his human side, and how many make the necessary mental effort to understand his Scotch peasant dialect?

It is by continuous presentation of the "human" side of great characters (including Burns) that their ideals are missing today. Only by means of their transcendentalism can humanity follow them to intellectual expansion.

Studying the "human" side of great characters is merely psychological "debunking." Thus the president of the Edinburgh Carlyle Club recently announced that it was the "human" side of Carlyle that his club "studied."

As to poet Burns, if he were living today, he would probably be termed a Communist.

Carlyle's "Life of Burns" quotes Lockhart as saying that the saddest thing that ever happened to a friend of his was when he walked into Dumfries on a pleasant evening and met Burns walking alone. I whereupon the two of them encountered a large party of gay people about to enter a ballroom, not one of whom appeared willing to recognize Burns, and that these same people had previously almost smothered Burns in adulation.

The reason, Carlyle points out, was not owing to Burns' moral weaknesses, but was the result of Burns openly upholding the cause of the French revolutionists.

GLADYS SHRAPNEL,
1578 Clive Drive.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA FOSILLITIES

To the Editor:—Referring to Mr. G. Dyke's article in last Saturday's Times, "Can a Symphony Orchestra Be Formed in This City?" I would ask Mr. Dyke to review in his mind the history of previous attempts at symphony concerts in Victoria under various conductors; the greater number of same resulted in financial failures, in which our friends, the professionals, were often sufferers.

The exception to this in my own short experience was the Victoria Orchestra Society, which presented symphony concerts from 1922 to 1927 successfully under Mr. Drury Pryce and the late Mr. T. G. Willet. Good audiences were every indulgent, but appreciative, notwithstanding our severe limitations. We always paid our debts, even at the cost of bridge drives, etc., to do so. I was secretary-treasurer.

In 1927 our committee decided that, owing to the absence of string bases in the city, it was advisable to break up into small groups and devote our time to the study of chamber music.

This continued for two years, until the arrival of Mr. Stanley Bulley, as organist at the Cathedral in September, 1929. It was then decided to form the Cathedral Orchestra, and we commenced work with a "double quartette of strings," growing steadily from this to a small orchestra, and later to what we are today, practically a full orchestra of sixty. We have presented, amongst other works, Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," "The Requiem" and "Song of Destiny" by Brahms, and for the last three years Handel's "Messiah," with the assistance of the Victoria Choral Union, at the last performance of which, in December, the public showed their appreciation by purchasing practically the entire seating accommodation in the cathedral.

The degree of success achieved is the fruit of co-operation and unity in the cultivation of the great Art, the willingness to put aside denominational differences and even personal prejudices.

This account of our history should cover Mr. Dyke's reference to "Determination, Goodwill and Achievement," and be looked upon as milestones along the road to a possible symphony orchestra in the years to come.

The Vancouver Symphony Society, I am told, have to meet a deficit of approximately \$600 after each concert, and last year it became necessary to organize a "drive" to raise \$10,000 from the public, to enable the society to carry on.

The history of choral work in this city should provide both a warning and a lesson in regard to the need for centralizing our musical talent. The vision of every real lover of music should surely be a Victoria choral and orchestra union, comprising the best vocalists and instrumentalists of the island, a miniature replica of the great London Philharmonic and London Choral Society.

I should like to refer to the loss Victoria has sustained, particularly in the realm of music, in the passing of the late Mr. J. G. Brown, who lately returned to the city after an absence of many years in Europe. He attended the performance of the "Messiah" in the cathedral, and was so interested that he wrote a letter of nine pages to a friend; reviewing in detail, and I have permission to quote from the same as follows: "Altogether a good performance."

"The orchestra was fine, in many places a trifle heavy, especially in the Pastoral Symphony, but a very fine support to chorus and soloists alike."

"The conductor: Manifestly a musician to the fingertips, a fine leader with a thorough knowledge of his work. These remarks out of a lifetime of musical work from an old conductor and vocalist."

This letter has only just reached me, so Mr. Bulley and others will read these quotations with interest, for the first time.

Thanking you for the space in your esteemed paper,

J. H. HINTON.

Secretary-treasurer of the Cathedral Orchestra,
1029 Beach Drive.

FORGOT THE MURDERED BISHOPS

To the Editor:—May I take exception to the letter "Suppressing Opp's Own People," written by Mr. C. Roden on behalf of the Communist Party of Canada.

Communists never have been, are not now, and never will be, sincere champions of the "national cause," or of any other cause except their own—the cause of international atheism and subordination to the semi-Oriental satraps and stooges of Moscow. It is impossible for a Communist to be a Canadian.

When an individual (in this case Col. C. E. Edgett), says that of the two evils, Fascism and Communism, Fascism is the least objectionable, he is not "advocating" Fascism but is merely expressing a truism.

Mr. Roden gleefully quotes a Basque to the effect that thirteen Basque priests have been put to death by the Nationalists in Spain, but he does not mention the fact that ten out of sixty of the Spanish burnt-alive by the Communists, who in addition have "liquidated" 800 priests, 250 monks and 230 nuns, not in the whole of Spain, but in the province of Catalonia alone.

For the whole of Spain, Catholic authorities (who are the sufferers and really should know whereof they speak) estimate that 5,000 of their priests have been shot by the Communists and Socialists for the very good reason (from the Communist point of view) that they were guilty of the heinous crime of being ministers of the gospel.

Mr. Roden gives the lie to this statement. If Communists stand for peace why does the American No. 1 Communist, Earl Browder in his book "What is Communism?", advocate a revolution (the most terrible kind of war) on the part of soldiers and sailors on the ground that "all revolutionaries have been made with the weapons which the overthrown rulers have relied on for their protection?" (P. 165). Are these peaceful intentions?

How peaceful the Communists are shown by this statement of Man-

This statement of a Communist official also refutes Mr. Roden's assertion that Communists stand for the "national cause." It is hard to make even the most simple soul believe that internationalism is synonymous with nationalism in our case Canadianism.

The extent to which Communists (in power) believe in freedom of religion is being proven in Communist Russia where it is a crime punishable by death to distribute or publish religious propaganda (Bibles), or to teach religion to those under eighteen years; in Red Mexico where only recently Socialist soldiers, breaking into a "catacomb-like" religious service murdered an innocent girl of fourteen years, and in Spain where the fate of religion is amply attested to by the thousands of dead Christians and the hundreds of smoldering ruins of churches. Religious freedom?

The statements of the leaders of Communism prove that they do not stand for "Peace," "Freedom of Religion" nor the "National Cause," but to the contrary.

F. HARTNELL,
Young Citizens' League (Victoria Section), 1124 May Street.

A SOCIAL CREDIT DREAM

To the Editor:—The other day I had the flu. All the same you—and you, I had a very heavy head.

The good wife said, "You go to bed. My mind was just a little dazed. My brain it was a trifle hazy. Then in the middle of the night there came a flash of blinding light. By its bright rays I then could see how one plus one could equal three. And many things became quite clear. That I had always thought were queer.

The Douglas theory seemed quite plain. And Aberhart appeared quite sane. But on the morrow it did seem that all this was but just a dream. C. E. ATTER.

REDISTRIBUTING EMPIRE'S WHITE PEOPLES

To the Editor:—The Saskatchewan Legislature has passed the following resolution: "That this assembly is of the opinion that the time has now come when the Canadian Government should get in touch with His Majesty's Government of Great Britain with a view to putting forward a scheme for the voluntary redistribution of the white peoples of the Empire and thereby creating a stimulation of shipping and trade under the flag."

In a speech before the Saskatchewan Immigration Convention last September, the Honorable George Spence, Minister of Public Works, referred to the debate leading to this resolution and stated that the principles essential to success were:

(1) Immigration from Great Britain should be financed adequately by Great Britain.

(2) There must be a proper reception and after-care.

(3) There must be repatriation of all who prove ultimately unsuitable—repatriation instead of deportation.

It was stressed that immigration could not be separated from trade—the free exchange of goods and services, also the free movement of capital and credits within the Empire, and the free movement of people for the development of the Empire's natural resources.

The minister stated, "Most certainly, action, if taken now can have only one result, benefit, and an enlarged opportunity to every individual presently living within the Empire, because the development of natural resources, no matter where located, can only result in a higher standard of living for everybody. On that, there can be neither doubt nor dispute."

Lord Mansfield said in September, 1935, "If the British race does not occupy the territories it holds, sooner or later others, white or yellow, will do so, and the result will be the collapse of the Empire."

In criticizing the Ottawa agreements, Sir Herbert Samuel, speaking in the British House of Commons, said, "If the result of the Ottawa conference also had been some undertaking that the vast masses of unused capital in this country should be made more available for Imperial development, and on the other hand, that the Dominions should no longer shut their doors so tightly against migration from this country, we should have applauded that."

Sir Edward Grigg, in an article in Queen's Quarterly, pointed out that the Dominions overseas "cultivated their respective gardens with little anxiety as to what is going on in the outside world, but that Great Britain—living at the centre of things, is conscious of a growing challenge to the emptier parts of the world by important and aggressive countries."

and this especially since . . . Canada closed its doors to migration from this country."

Mr. Spence stated, "Next year, the Empire Agreement will be up for consideration. . . . The question of immigration and Empire settlement will come up. It will be in our own interests when discussing trade matters . . . that it should come up, and this because of the agricultural policy now pursued by Great Britain. No British citizen can afford to forget that he has a long food lane . . . to protect if war should come. It might be well to point out in passing that so far Canada has evinced little interest in protection of those food lanes, although we have an almost equally vital interest in their protection. . . . Apparently we are satisfied to rest our case, and our conscience, on our comparative safety from attack. . . ."

The public policy of Canada should be directed, not only to preserve but to extend our markets in the only free market we have left—the British market; but it has been pointed out that it cannot be done by "sitting tight on vast amounts of natural resources, consisting of raw materials that the rest of the Empire needs, unmineral that we have neither the capital, nor the man-power, to develop them."

ROBERT D. HAARVEY.

Girls who are battling for husbands might care to study the Elaine Barrie type of Ariel warfare.

Governments are doing everything to stop the white slave traffic except bother those who support it.

New Notes for Spring--1937

KAYSER

Says

Be Sure
About Your
HOSIERY
COLORS

Choose your Hosiery colors in relation to your costume. Kayser presents Coronation colors for spring—

- ENCHANTE—a warm, light beige.
- POMP—a sunny golden tan.
- RICHESSE—a coppery blue with a rosy glow.
- SPLENDOR—a blended beige of neutral tint.
- GLORY—a new "leather tan."
- NOBLESSE—a radiant copper.
- GRANDEUR—soft copper-tone beige.

These shades tone with the new purple, regal blue, royal red, polo hues, rusts, greens, and make a smart contrast with grey, navy and black costumes.

- No. 200X—4-thread chiffon, a pair \$1.00
- No. 134X—4-thread crepe, a pair \$1.00
- No. 133X—4-thread short-leg-length crepe, \$1.00
- No. 243X—3-thread "Mir-O-Kal" twist chiffon, per pair \$1.15

—Hosiery, Main Floor



"Down With
Crowns!—"

Is the New Millinery Theme

This is a season to delight the heart of every woman. She may have a Mannish Hat, of soft felt, fine or coarse straw, or something entirely feminine, inspired by the glamour of "Gay Nineties"—in taffeta, or any one of a number of straws. You'll find the new lower crowns are becoming, too. Lovely new shades, navy, brown and black. Prices,

\$3.95 to \$5.95

—Millinery, First Floor



The Importance of Being

SUITED

Tailored
SUITS

In Navy and Black
Tricotone

\$15⁹⁵

Not just another line of Tailored Suits—but well-tailored throughout and smartly cut. The tricotone is imported from England and is guaranteed all wool. We think this is an outstanding value—and the quantity is limited, so be in early! Sizes 12 to 40.

SWAGGER
SUITS

The New Two-piece
Styles

\$25.00

There's real "swing" to these Coats—and you'll find them more than useful for all-around wear! A group of new imported fleeces and homespun-type tweeds, cut on the smartest suit lines of the season. A host of lovely colorings, including the new St. James rose, green, blue, brown, grey and beige. Sizes 14 to 30.

—Mantles, First Floor

DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED

—Mantles, First Floor



THE

Princess

Reigns Again...

But shares honors this spring with arresting new swagger styles and belted models. Fashionable fabrics include soft, imported fleece fabrics and plain oatmeal tweeds. All these Coats are silk lined—and have a real silk scarf, individually chosen, to blend and relieve the necklines.

COLORS—Green, Brown, Blue, Beige, Rust, Black, Oxford Grey and the new Coronation shade, ST. JAMES ROSE.
Sizes 14 to 44. Price

\$29⁷⁵

—Mantles, First Floor

The
BLOUSE
BOOM!

What with suits, suits and more suits . . . the blouse boom is on this spring! We're ready for it, with

PASTEL CREPES in new short-sleeved styles with novelty trimmings and high or V necklines. Sizes 34 to 42. And a choice of flesh, water lily, powder, peach, turquoise and white. Price,

\$1.98

CREPE DE CHINE BLOUSES—to be really smart, are pintucked or trimmed with bows of self material. Short-sleeved style. White or eggshell. Sizes 34 to 40. Price only

\$1.98

—Blouses, First Floor

THE CORONATION PROGRAMME

A Priceless Aid to Broadcast Listeners

Details of procession, step by step—and service in Westminster Abbey, word by word.

The contents will include special photographs of Their Majesties, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, Princess Elizabeth, Princess Margaret Rose and other members of the Royal Family.

Those wishing to secure a copy are strongly advised to order without delay. Ready about April 23. THE PRICE IS 50c

Orders for all Coronation Numbers may now be placed in the MAGAZINE DEPARTMENT, Lower Main Floor.



KIRKHAM'S

PHONES 612 FORT ST. Meat - G 8138
Groceries 68121 Fruit - E 8031



YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD DRUGGIST SAYS

Of all the services we render to our customers, too innumerable to mention, that of alleviating suffering in the hour of sickness by dispensing the prescription written by your Doctor is our main function, and our true profession.

Although we have the privilege of supplying various kinds of merchandise throughout the long hours of the day, it is really when someone is ill, or injured, that our help and knowledge are most appreciated.

FOR SPRING...
NEWS ABOUT SHOES IS
REVEALED IN OUR
NEW
VITALITY SHOES

MUNDAY'S
1203 DOUGLAS ST.

DOUGLAS STREET Y.P.

The B.Y.P.U. of the Douglas Street Baptist Church held an enjoyable "hard times" social in the Sunday school. A splendid programme of games had been arranged by Edith Harding, assisted by May Smith. During the evening Alice Russell on behalf of the young people extended good wishes to all of the members. Kathleen Skidmore, who is entering the training school of the Royal Jubilee Hospital next week. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Next Tuesday the meeting will be in charge of Henry Robinson when a missionary programme will be presented. All young people are made welcome to these meetings.

Mid-Lenten Tea—St. Martin's-in-the-Field will hold a mid-Lenten tea on March 4 from 3 to 6 o'clock in the Parish Hall, with home cooking and apron stalls. An address will be given by Rev. E. O. Robathan.

SHOE FITTING With a Guarantee

FOOT HEALTH
1425 DOUGLAS ST.

DON'T MISS THIS FUR COAT BARGAIN
Brown Broadtail Sports Coat, Regular \$65.00
\$49.50
FOSTER'S FUR STORE
733 YATES STREET

Do You Catch Cold Easily?
To Help PREVENT many colds
VICKS VAPOROL
FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Pastor to Speak To Clubwomen

Rev. Richmond Craig will speak on the subject "Making Waste Work" at the meeting of the Women's Canadian Club on Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the Empress Hotel. Mr. Craig will speak of his work in connection with the "Goodwill Industries" in Winnipeg, which in five years have paid out nearly \$200,000 for employment. The Bach Trio, Mrs. Gladys Stark, contralto; Miss Wilson, viola, and Mrs. Barter, pianist, will contribute a group.

Will Honor Victoria Poet

Audrey A. Brown To Receive Medal At Dinner Tonight

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Feb. 20.—Ten members of the Vancouver branch of the Canadian Women's Press Club left here this morning aboard the R.M.S. Empress of Canada for Victoria, where they will attend a dinner in honor of Miss Audrey Alexandra Brown, Victoria poet and writer.

Present at the dinner will be a number of officers of the national association, including Elizabeth Bailey Price, honorary president; Mrs. Cromar Erice, Vancouver, vice-president, recently elected to succeed the late Mrs. Mary Barber of Chilliwack, and Miss Edna Kella, recording secretary, who will speak on Miss Brown's work. Members of the Vancouver Island Authors' Association will attend the dinner.

Regiment's Dance Gay Party

Scottish decorations, including the huge replica of a cairngorm brooch, posed against two Scottish plaids, hung against the wall of the dining hall of the First Battalion (18th C.E.F.), Canadian Scottish Regiment, held last evening at the A.O.F. Hall, Comorant Street.

About 300, including many officers of the First and Second Battalions, and also from Wood Point Barracks, attended the dance and entered into the old-time as well as the modern dances with equal enjoyment. Lieut.-Col. J. R. Kingham and Mrs. Alex Wallace, wife of Pipe-Major Wallace, led off the grand march at 9 o'clock. A five-piece orchestra played for the dancing, which continued from 9 until 2 o'clock. Supper was announced by a bugle call by Drummer G. C. Shepherd, and the guests were piped to the supper room by Pipers Coutts and Pollock.

The tables were beautifully arranged with daffodils, streamers of the regimental colors, red and green, while many Scottish flags and pictures of Scottish history adorned the walls. The tables were generously laden with many good things, the specialties being Scotch shortbread, oatcake and scones. Mrs. Alex Wallace was convener of the supper committee, and she and her assistants received many congratulations upon their good management.

Mr. Tom Wallace was master of ceremonies and the committee in charge of the general arrangements for the dance comprised Sergt. John Milton, Sergt. Charles Milton, Piper A. Pollock, Piper Sam Smith and Corp. J. Marrs.

NEW YORK WOMEN'S WEAR
The United States women's wear is becoming increasingly popular in England and exports of women's gowns, shoes, handbags and accessories are rising rapidly.

Do Your Colds Hang on and on?
To Help END A Cold quicker
VICKS VAPOROL

W.I. Founded Forty Years Ago

Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless Honored At Victoria Institute

Presentation of a photo of the late Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless, founder of the Women's Institute movement, was made by Mrs. E. S. Blair, past president of the Victoria Women's Institute, at the meeting held yesterday afternoon on the fortieth anniversary. In making the presentation, Mrs. Blair recalled that it was on February 19, 1897, that Mrs. Hoodless founded the first Women's Institute at Stoney Creek, Ontario. The inspiration that made her accomplish what she did was through the death of her eighteen-month baby boy. It was found out too late that the milk being fed the child was unfit for consumption, and she always felt she ought to have known, said Mrs. Blair.

"It was her great longing to save others from the pain she suffered that drove her on to try to bring within the reach of all the education necessary to prevent such tragedies. She became a great student, and as her husband was for many years chairman of the Board of Education, it kept her in close touch with public school educational ideas of those days. As vice-president of the National Council of Women and a frequent delegate to the international council meetings, both on the continent and abroad, her scope of study was large. No movement tending toward the improvement of the lot of her sister-woman was too small for her to study," Mrs. Blair continued.

FOUNDED SCHOOL
Mrs. Hoodless maintained it was all wrong to educate as we were doing, boys and girls along the same line. She maintained that the educational system was making girls home breakers, not home makers—that the educational policy should be shaped to fit them to fill successfully their proper spheres. After a bitter fight, she succeeded in having domestic science in the Hamilton schools. Instructresses were necessary, so she organized the Ontario School of Domestic Science and Art in Hamilton, with a small grant from the provincial government supplemented by private subscriptions. This was carried on for some time.

After touching upon the efforts made by Mrs. Hoodless to further domestic science teaching, Mrs. Blair recalled that it was while pleading with the women of Toronto at a special meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs, on February 25, 1910, to provide this fund, that Mrs. Hoodless dropped dead on the platform. "Today that course has been established and proved its great worth."

HAS GROWN
Little did the Stoney Creek Women's Institute dream that their rural society would be the beginning of the finest and largest single organization of women in the world, as it is regarded today. The movement is adopted throughout every province in Canada, and traveled to Belgium, France, England, Scotland, New Zealand, South Africa, India, etc., and in practically all these countries the institutes have the approval and support of their governments, which recognize the splendid work of an organization that has for its aims or object the raising of the standard of life from the physical, intellectual, social and moral standpoint. "The motto adopted by the pioneer members is 'For Home and Country,' the underlying principles of which are 'service and co-operation.' Service to humanity—service founded upon kindness and love. Every member believes that 'service' is the keynote to happiness. It matters little how many we serve, but it matters greatly how many we serve," the speaker concluded.

Mrs. L. Schmelz presided at the meeting and Mrs. Wm. Peden tendered the thanks of the gathering to Mrs. Blair for her gift and illuminating talk.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Napier will demonstrate rug-making and on Friday afternoon there will be a card social. A donation was made to the Children's Aid.

Queen City Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a bridge and court whist party in the Shrine Auditorium on Wednesday evening, February 24, at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. Grist, of the social committee, is convening the affair and reservations may be made through her at E7289, or with any of the following members of her committee, Mrs. M. Cole, E7758; Mrs. R. Paver, E1529; Mrs. P. Pettigall, E5362; or Mrs. James Wilby, G3385, or Mr. W. Broadhurst, E6420. Refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. J. Stephenson and her committee.

Princess Patricia Lodge—Princess Patricia Lodge No. 328, Order of the Daughters of St. George, met last night in the K. of C. Hall. Past President Mrs. E. Holding in the chair. On the platform with Mrs. Holding were District Deputy Mrs. E. Jane and the president, Mrs. H. Graham. The meeting opened with all members standing in silent tribute for the late Mrs. Katie Eliza Thame, who died Wednesday. It was decided to cancel the birthday banquet this year. The chaplain, Mrs. G. Pocock, brought the meeting to a close.

Leaving for Winnipeg



Mrs. J. H. Norton of Manor Road, who, with Mr. Norton, will leave at the beginning of March for Winnipeg where they will make their home.

Society

Mrs. R. N. Hurst returned to her home on Bay Street Thursday from Vancouver, where she had been visiting since attending the wedding there last Friday night of Miss Rene Major to Mr. Donald Jardine.

Mr. Robert Walker of Calgary, who has been a guest at the Dominion Hotel, will return shortly to the prairie city for a brief visit before coming to Victoria early next month to make his home.

A bridge party was held on Wednesday afternoon by the members of the Brentwood Women's Institute. Prize-winners were: First, Mrs. W. Wait; second, Mrs. S. P. Moody; consolation, Mrs. P. Patterson. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames Moody, Sturrock and Gilbert. The next bridge party will be held in the institute hall on Monday evening, February 22, at 8:15 o'clock.

For the Kinsmen-Lambeth wedding that will take place this evening there will be a number of guests in Victoria, including Mr. Albert Hartley and Mr. Stewart Hart, both of Vancouver who are staying with Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Lambeth, Douglas Street. Miss B. Craig of Winnipeg, who is at the Douglas Hotel, Mrs. Kenning and Miss Mabel Kenning of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. F. Armstrong of Seattle.

Mrs. John C. Hebben, nee Miss Gaby Marshall, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held recently at the home of Mrs. C. R. Gander. The many lovely gifts were presented to the bride in a large Valentine-decorated box. The supper table was centred with red tulips flanked by red candles. The guests were Mrs. C. Smith, Miss Rogers, Miss Lewis, Mrs. T. Lumsden, Mrs. S. Pomeroy, Mrs. H. Pearce, Mrs. C. Thompson, Mrs. H. Rucker, Mrs. C. Griffiths, Mrs. R. Burns and Mrs. Marshall.

Among those who have reserved boxes for the finals of the Vancouver Island Badminton Tournament on Saturday night, February 27, at the Armories are Mr. George Straith, Mr. Maurice Carmichael, Dr. J. D. Hunter, Mr. J. Harold Wilson, Mr. R. B. Wilson, Col. the Hon. F. G. Hood, Major H. M. McGivern, Dr. Gordon Kenning, Mr. Harold Husband and Mr. Ray. After the finals, a dance will be held in the Armories. Tickets may be obtained from Misses Florence Oates, Kathleen Hall, Doreen Swayne, Comyn, J. C. I. Edwards and Major Russell Ker.

A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Miss Rosalie Bernard on Wednesday in honor of Miss Evelyn Willey, who is to be married on March 6. Gifts were arranged under an umbrella from which being a shower of Valentines streaming from it, with large red candles on either side. The evening was spent in playing cards, etc. Refreshments were served from a table formed of Valentines. The guests invited were Mesdames Evelyn Willey, May Adams, Rosalie Bernard, Laura Adams, Kay White, Jean Stronach, Beal Bryson, Alfreda Wakeham, Hattie Gent, Dolores Renella, Phyllis Simpson and Bessie Calveit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sprott of Vancouver, accompanied by the passengers sailing on the Empress of Canada this evening for a holiday in Honolulu.

Mrs. Horace Hamlet has returned to her home on Amphion Street after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Deane, at Princeton, B.C., for the last three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosenthal of Manila, world travelers who have been staying at the Empress Hotel for several days, plan to sail by the Empress of Canada, this evening for the Orient via Honolulu.

Miss Eileen Tweed of Calgary, Alta., has arrived in the city to take charge of the tobacconist's stand in the Empress Hotel. She is succeeding Miss Thelma Aris, who is being transferred to the Hotel Saskatchewan in Regina.

Mrs. H. B. Little of Port Angeles has returned to her home across the Straits after visiting here for a few days as a guest at The Angela. Miss M. Bohn of Vancouver who has also been visiting here for a few days, will return to her home on the mainland.

Mrs. R. J. Cummins of Vancouver

Beaver Street, announce the engagement (Turn to Page 7, Col. 2)

Mark Golden Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Wynt, 2025 Foul Bay Road, who received congratulations on their golden wedding anniversary on Wednesday. They have resided in this city for thirty-eight years.

Chapter Gives Cod Liver Oil

Sir M. M. Begbie I.O.D.E. Hear Annual Reports

The value of its work in supplying cod liver oil to undernourished children was reviewed in the reports read at the annual meeting of the Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter, I.O.D.E. yesterday afternoon, Mrs. H. D. Parizeau, the regent, presiding. The regent in her address stated that the oil is supplied free to any child in need of it and whose parents are unable to buy it. The work had only been taken up within the last few months, and had proved most beneficial during the prevalent sickness. She paid tribute to the work of Mrs. P. Cunningham, the retiring secretary, to whom a silver casserole was later presented, Mrs. Parizeau also receiving a silver compote from the members.

MANY DONATIONS
The report of the secretary showed the sum of \$87.20 was donated towards the cod liver oil fund and for providing financial help towards prenatal sewing classes, which are being held under the direction of Miss Crocker. It was shown by Mrs. Cunningham's report, given by Mrs. Cunningham, Special cases of secondary education received \$55; service and ex-servicemen's welfare, \$12; Christmas hamper fund, \$10; Red Cross Society, \$25; child and family welfare, \$7.50; Susie Sorabi fund, \$5; to the Willows School, eight calendars, phone records of the late King George's Jubilee and Christmas messages, and two Canadian history prizes. Books were given to the Columbia Mission.

OFFICERS ELECTED
Next year's officers include: Mrs. H. D. Parizeau, regent; Mrs. P. Cunningham, first vice-regent; Mrs. W. Barrowclough, second vice-regent; Mrs. W. A. Parrott, secretary; Mrs. F. R. Moore, Echoes secretary; Mrs. Alan Campbell, educational secretary; Mrs. J. E. Flack, treasurer; Mrs. G. E. Warner, standard bearer; Mrs. D. Osborne, Mrs. B. T. Ward, Mrs. J. A. Bostock and Mrs. W. H. Dreaper, councillors.

During the general business meeting, a donation of \$2 to the Dean Bollet special fund was made, and it was decided to sponsor the Meistersingers on April 9 and 10 at the Oak Bay Theatre. Mrs. H. Douglas was welcomed as a new member and one new member was proposed.

After the meeting, tea was served, at which time Mrs. William Ellis, municipal regent, and Mrs. P. E. Corby were welcomed. A graceful bowl of daffodils and pussy willow centred the table.

and her two little girls, Shirley and Daphne, came over from the mainland this afternoon to spend the week-end here with Mrs. Cummins's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Pendray, Beach Drive. Miss Amelia Pendray, who has been in Vancouver for the last five weeks, returned this afternoon to her home on Linden Avenue.

Miss Louise Brown of Vancouver returned yesterday afternoon to her home on the mainland after spending a few days here with her cousins, Mrs. A. K. Mitchell and Miss Gladys Irving, Terrace Avenue.

Miss Lola Hull, R.N., and Miss Margaret Smedley, who were to have sailed from Vancouver, this week on their way to England, will not leave until next Wednesday for the mainland on their way via the Panama Canal for Great Britain.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams, 2109 Beaver Street, announce the engagement (Turn to Page 7, Col. 2)



How Ovaltine saved me from FOOD DEBILITY

They said it was over-work. So I rested during the day. But I continued to feel terribly tired and listless. Then dyspepsia was suspected so I took care with my diet. And yet I could find no real improvement. I began to think it was really serious, until one day a friend advised Ovaltine. It was just what I needed. Since taking Ovaltine regularly I've been a different woman.

OVALTINE
TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE
Manufactured by A. Wander Limited, Peterborough, Canada.

At all druggists, grocers and department stores.

Committees Plan Golf Week

Details of the elaborate programme which has been prepared as entertainment in connection with the ninth annual Empress Winter Golf Tournament to be held during the week of March 1 were discussed at a meeting called yesterday at the Empress Hotel by Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, general convener of the social committee and attended by women members of all the city golf clubs.

Use Zip-Caps

for the prompt relief of head colds, chills, flu and headaches.
Per box, 25¢
Agents:
MacFARLANE DRUG CO.
Cor. Douglas and Johnson

Oak Bay Girl to See Coronation

Geraldine Percival, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Percival, 1025 Monterey Avenue, will leave shortly for England to attend the coronation of King George VI as representative of the high school students of Oak Bay. The three weeks' visit to the British Isles of Canadian students is being sponsored by the Overseas Education League of Canada.

Born in Vancouver, Miss Percival came here twelve years ago, and received all her education in Oak Bay schools. Her record throughout her school years has been most commendable, and she has consistently been among the top students of her grade. This year, she is one of the prefects of Oak Bay High School.

Her chief interest outside school is music, and she is a gifted pianist.

Would Prohibit Mixed Marriages

Associated Press
Olympia, Wash., Feb. 20.—A bill to prohibit mixed marriages, prompted by a recent Seattle case, was introduced by Senator Earl Maxwell of King County in the Washington State Senate today.

The measure specifically would ban marriages between white persons and those of the black, brown or yellow races. Senator Maxwell said the case of a fourteen-year-old Seattle girl marrying a thirty-eight-year-old negro brought the matter to his attention. A bill introduced by the state senate aeronautics committee mapping air traffic rules was said by its sponsors to co-ordinate state air laws with national laws.

Acrobatic flying is restricted to altitudes of 1,500 feet or more and stunt flying over congested areas is banned.

2 Perms. for price of one. Bring your friend. \$1 reduction on single Perms. Qualified operators only.
HOLLYWOOD
617 FORT ST., Upstairs

NOW FREE INSTALLATION OF ALL ELECTRIC AND GAS RANGES—B.C.E.R.
... effective immediately through B.C. Electric Stores and dealers. Details at our Douglas Street store.

GARDENING GLOVES
Made from soft, washable peccary suede. Sizes for ladies and gentlemen.
"THE WAREHOUSE"
1420 DOUGLAS ST. 1110 GOVERNMENT ST.
39c PER PAIR



Style Show At Veterans' Ball

Dance At Empress
Next Friday
To Aid T.V.A. Funds

Synthetic summer will be introduced into the ballroom of the Empress Hotel next Friday evening, February 26, when a parade of pretty girls wearing bathing suits and knitted suits will please balmy days to come.

The style parade is to be a feature of the third annual ball of the "Tuberculosis Veterans' section of the Canadian Legion," B.E.S.L. The fashion show is being sponsored by the Jantzen Mills of Vancouver, with hats and accessories supplied by the Hudson's Bay Co. and Mrs. T. A. Johnston is directing it. Acting as mannequins will be the Misses Thelma Ackerman, "Bibi" Adams, Faith Cummings, Elsie Finlayson, Peggy Gelling, Audrey Hadow, Mary Lindgren, Lillian Michaels, Lorraine and Lois Penderay, Patricia and Vivian Pennock, Lillian Sweeney and Molly Unsworth.

The patrons are His Honor the Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Hamber, Premier Pattullo, Hon. Wells Gray, Sir Percy Lake, Sir Richard Lake, Brigadier D. J. Macdonald, Commander C. T. Beard, Col. F. A. Lind, Mrs. David Russell, president of the Tuberculosis Veterans' W.A., is convening the ball, assisted by members of the Auxiliary. Tickets may be obtained from the Empress Hotel, or from the T.V.A. secretary, Mr. Thos. H. Allen, E 8151.

The hotel orchestra, under the leadership of Billy Tackie, will supply the music for dancing from 9 till 10 o'clock, and dress is optional.

Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRD

ALLOW CHILD TO USE MATCHES
IN A SAFE WAY UNTIL FASCINATION WEARS OFF

Much of our feeling of fascination toward fire arises because of our sure knowledge of its deadly peril. Since we ourselves experience this emotion we can better understand it in children and our greatest terror is that the child shall experiment once too often with the menacing match.

"This is a hard problem," writes Mrs. M. T., "and I should be able to solve it after having had five children. But my boy of three is different. He is a good boy until my back is turned, then he gets matches somehow and sets fire to anything he can. He knows right from wrong and yet he wants to play with fire. He lights paper by the gas stove, now that I have put the matches so high even I can hardly reach them.

LIKES TO BE SPANKED

"I have done everything to break him. I have tied him to a chair, spanked him, even burned his fingers lightly. He likes to be spanked and brings me the strap or the necktie to tie him or tells me he wants to go to bed. What else can I do?"

Certainly, no more punishments; you can see how ineffective they have been. The boy prefers to do as he pleases and then take the punishment. He feels that he has earned his right to misbehave because he is so courageous about punishment.

LET HIM USE MATCHES

The corrective is to let him use matches in a safe way until his fascination has worn off. Call him from play, from out of doors, every time a match is to be lit and let him light it. Keep the pilot light of the gas stove turned off until he is more trustworthy and keep matches out of his hands only as you present him with them. Stay right at hand and not only will he have all he wants of match lighting, but he will be perfectly safe while he uses them. This and other ways of "Dealing With a Child's Curiosity" appear in the leaflet of that title and may be had for a self-addressed and 3-cent stamped envelope sent to Myrtle Meyer Eldred of the Your Baby and Mine Department of this newspaper.

Use cold water and ammonia, not soap, to clean matting.

HALF-SIZE DRESSES

In Print and Self Colors

AT

Madame
Ramage
LIMITED

1220 Douglas Street (Fletcher Bldg.)

See Our Smart Spring Suits

A. K. LOVE LTD.

708 VIEW STREET UP FROM DOUGLAS

Society

(Continued From Page 6)

ment of their elder daughter, Una Leila Marie, to Thomas Hurly, 767 Victoria Avenue, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hurly, Kerry County, Ireland. The wedding will take place quietly at St. Mary's Church in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Galt held a miscellaneous shower on Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Galt. The evening was spent in playing games. The invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Galt, Mrs. A. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. F. Polson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Scutcheon, Mr. John Galt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Polson, Misses Vivian Ferguson, Hazel Polson, Ruby Wooten, Margaret Robinson, Jennie Galt, Mr. Alfred Waterman, Walter Polson, Jack Wooten, Cyril Galt, John Patterson, Stanley and Victor Polson.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. G. B. Switzer was entertained by the Athena Club at the home of Mrs. C. A. Gibbard, Roslyn Road, prior to her departure for Vancouver. During the afternoon she was presented with a silver rose bowl in Sheffield design and a corsage of violets. The tea table was attractively arranged with an ecru cloth and a silver bowl of daffodils and green candles in matching holders. Mrs. G. Alexander and Mrs. G. A. Lough poured tea, and Mrs. R. B. J. Young and Mrs. Le Huquet assisted in serving.

Nearly 250 members of the staff and guests attended the jolly dance held by the B.C. Telephone Company's staff last night at the Shrine Hall, dancing continuing till 2 o'clock this morning. The five-piece orchestra played a programme which included many up-to-the-minute dance hits and several spotlight dances, for which prizes were awarded. A sit-down supper was served in the banquet hall, where the tables were arranged with bowls of daffodils and pussy willows. On the committee were Miss Mabel Johnston, Miss Nellie Chamberlain, Mr. Gore Connell, Mr. J. McIntosh, Mr. Martin Hoffmeister, Mrs. L. Gosse and Mr. H. Hornby.

The Misses Edna and Eileen Barr were hostesses at a kitchen shower yesterday afternoon at their home on Fort Street, in honor of Mrs. Frank Baylis, the former Miss Margaret Addison, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Addison. The gifts were presented to the bride in a gaily-colored box. Miss Edna Barr presided at the tea table, which was centred with spring flowers, and Miss M. Sprinkling and Miss Eileen Barr assisted in serving. The guests were: Mrs. R. H. Addison, Mrs. E. H. Harnay, Mrs. J. E. Barr, Miss E. Addison, Miss June Fulton, Miss Florence Eagle, Miss Merle Sprinkling, Miss Betty Teagle, Miss Phyllis Baylis and the Misses Edna and Eileen Barr.

Among the guests registered at the Dominion Hotel are: Mr. W. J. Smith, Prince Rupert; Mr. F. E. Griffin; Mr. J. D. Pittendrigh; Mr. T. R. Carson, Vancouver; Mr. C. E. Thompson, Mr. H. W. Swan, West Westminster; Mr. P. Hamm, Toronto; Mr. D. Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McMullen, Vancouver; Mr. A. W. Drake, Canada; Mrs. G. S. Sargan, Sooke Lake; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bird, Mrs. J. T. Nelson, Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lauroux, Prince Albert; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Benkman, Hilo, Honolulu; Mr. C. T. Foot, Mr. G. Murtagh, city; Mr. G. D. Bell, Jordan River; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bosquetter, Honolulu; Mr. and Mrs. P. A. West, Seattle; Mr. T. M. MacKinnon, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Perry, Rose Harbor; Mrs. G. H. Aldous, Qualicum Beach; Mrs. I. Selfe, Mr. R. J. Selfe, Courtenay; Mrs. Fogarty, Mrs. Maxwell, Vancouver; Mrs. E. Hagar, Mr. W. P. Shaw, Shawinigan Lake; Mr. A. W. Pittman, Mr. J. Stott, Vancouver; Mr. J. C. McCreesh, James Island.

SUIT STYLES VARY

New York (Canadian Press)—Although many New York stores are advising the "classic tailleur," numerous others are showing more varied types of suits with beige as the favorite color.

FAMILY LIVES IN CAVE

Birgess, Ind. (Canadian Press)—Nathan Waddle, timberman, solved the rent and tax problem by boarding up the front of an old Indian cave and moving his family in. His wife says they are all well and the two daughters, eleven and six, are doing fine at school.

Silver Tea Held—A good crowd gathered for the silver tea at St. Mark's Hall, Bolekine Road, Wednesday afternoon. The hall and tables had been prettily decorated by Mrs. C. Porter and her helpers. A competition, in charge of Mrs. J. S. Woods, occupied part of the time and was won by Mrs. S. G. Wilson. Mrs. O. Jull and Mrs. Parmer played duets and songs were rendered by Miss Bernice Unwin and Miss Barbara Martin. Mrs. Brotherton read telegrams. Mrs. O. Goodwin was presented with a beautiful leather bag in recognition of her long service as parish treasurer for the W.A. The tea was ably convyed by Mrs. F. Harris and Mrs. Newman.

Columbia W.A. Learns of Mission

Alert Bay Work Is
Described
By Deaconess

At the monthly meeting of the Diocesan Board of Columbia W.A. held in St. Matthias Parish Hall, yesterday, the chair was taken by Mrs. A. Benough, second vice-president. In the unavoidable absence of the president, Lady Richard Lake, to whom sympathy was expressed in her recent bereavement.

A standing tribute was passed to the memory of Mrs. R. H. Walker, Dominion life member, to Mrs. Abby, Miss Beale, Miss F. Bradshaw and to Bishop Doull. Letters of sympathy will be sent to sick members: Mrs. Middleton, Mrs. Leighton; also to Mrs. Doull. Special prayer was read for these sick members by Deaconess Simcox.

Deaconess Robinson gave an interesting account of a busy week spent at Alert Bay, early in January, when she assisted the late Rev. O. Hodgson in a mission to both white and native church members. The work there is of a varied character, and is full of promise of good results for the youth of the place, as evidenced by the recent formation of a girls' W.A. branch formed by girls in the village, reported by the girls' secretary, Mrs. Wilfrid Hartley.

The Columbia Coast Mission magazine secretary, Mrs. W. R. Philip, reported that while the John Antle was in Victoria Harbor, nine sacks filled with library books and eighteen sacks of magazines had been taken aboard from Columbia W.A. Ten sacks full are ready to be sent to the Columbia. Further supplies are needed, to be sent to Room 22 in the Memorial Hall, also sacks are required.

Deaconess Robinson reported on the day of prayer held last Friday in Christ Church Cathedral, which was attended by 220 women in the afternoon, and over 100 at the youth service in the evening. Next year the women will be members of the First United Church, the meeting was informed.

The corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lytton, read a reply from P. C. Nivin, first vice-president, thanking the board for their sympathy in her painful accident, which still confines her to the house.

The board received invitations to hold the monthly board meetings at St. Mary's in April, St. Paul's in May, and St. Mark's in June.

The girls' secretary announced that the annual meeting of the girls' branches is to be held March 31 and April 2. The diocesan annual meeting programme is tentatively arranged to open on Tuesday evening, March 2, with a service of preparation in the Cathedral, the business sessions to be held Wednesday, Thursday and closing on Friday at 1 p.m.

The hospitality convener is Mrs. G. C. Pinhorn, 1879 Forrester Street, who would be glad to receive offers of hospitality for delegates, or contributions to the cost of billeting.

The Dorcas secretary, Miss Sill, asked for articles for the Dorcas display, to be sent in by Monday, March 1, to Room 22.

Rev. Alan Gardiner gave a helpful noon hour address on the subject of prayer and read midday prayers. The president, Mrs. Porritt, welcomed the board in the name of her branch.

A Tribute to Miss Guyton

In the sudden death of Miss Grace Guyton, the B.C. Protestant Orphanage has lost a valuable and highly-honored worker. Taken ill last Sunday night, Miss Guyton rapidly grew worse. She was admitted to the Jubilee Hospital on Tuesday morning and passed away the same day.

Miss Guyton came from Ontario to Victoria with her mother and four other members of the family in December, 1930. She was appointed on the staff of the orphanage five years ago. She gave herself to her work with self-sacrificing effort. By her complete devotedness, she won the hearts of the boys and girls of the home, who always found in her one who loved and understood them. The members of the ladies' committee and men's committee, and also Mrs. Barner the matron, and Mrs. Harkness wish to place on record their high appreciation of Miss Guyton and their heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Guyton and the family.

Miss Guyton had been associated with the Central Baptist Church ever since she came to the city.

Mrs. Barner has composed the following tribute to Miss Guyton:

Though she has passed away from our

Her dear, sweet face shall ne'er be forgotten

Her smile has cheered and helped us day

Her lips spoke words of love and sympathy

We loved her much and held her friendship dear

And round our hearts are twined its precious ties;

We long for power to call her back again,

But God above has willed it otherwise.

We needed her so much, yet she was taken

God called her to the land beyond the rest.

Our hearts are filled with pain and heart-felt sorrow

For he who was our friend sincere and true.

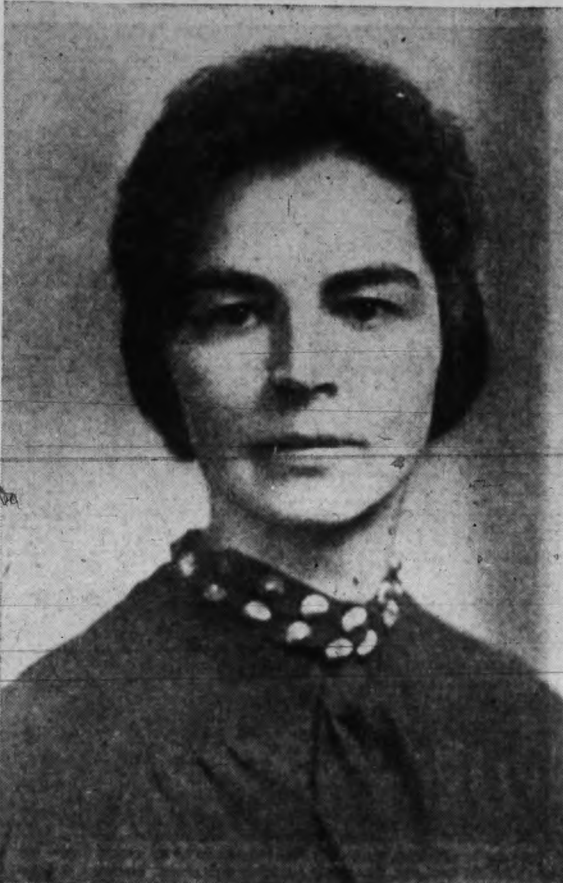
Believed by all, faithful unto the end,

She's gone before into the heavenly rest.

She's laid her burden down and is at rest.

But sorrow fills each heart within our home.

Represents Conservatory



MRS. C. S. BEALE — Photo by Robt. Fort.

According to an announcement received from the Toronto Conservatory of Music, Mrs. C. S. Beale, former Conservatory student, 3513 Quadra Street, has been appointed as their local representative. Information regarding the syllabus, examination dates or requirements, or any other matters pertaining to Conservatory activities may be obtained from Mrs. Beale.

B.C. President Is Guest of Assembly

Honoring their provincial president, Mrs. J. Abercrombie, of Vancouver, Assembly No. 5 Canadian Daughters' League held a banquet last evening at the Shrine Auditorium. Other guests included the provincial pianist, Mrs. D. Clarke, and the president and members of Far West Assembly No. 30.

It was thirteen years ago this month that Assembly No. 5 was instituted, and Mrs. A. C. Ross, president of the assembly, asked Mrs. Abercrombie to cut the three-tiered ice cream birthday cake provided for the occasion. The place cards of Mrs. Abercrombie, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. E. F. Briers, president of Far West Assembly, were augmented by beautiful corsage bouquets. The tables were artistically decorated in the league colors, "red, green and yellow," and included daffodils and tinted pussy-willows. Much credit is due Mrs. J. T. Jones, social convener, and her committee for the enjoyable banquet.

At 8 o'clock adjournment was made to the lodge room where the assembly, an official visit. Pats of mauve primulae encased in pale yellow basketwork gave an added touch of delicate artistry to the brilliantly lighted room. Mrs. A. C. Ross, the president, was in the chair, and all officers were present. The provincial pianist, the president of Far West Assembly, and the provincial president, were introduced by Mrs. Ross and escorted to seats of honor, and the visiting members of the sister assembly given a hearty welcome.

Mrs. L. Otto reported for the sick committee, and Mrs. I. Fleming for the Local Council. Mrs. R. McInnes, president of the special dance committee, reported that the Knights of Columbus Hall had been secured for an "old time" dance to be held Monday March 8 and that progressive bridge was being arranged for non-dancers. Mrs. A. Huxtable, Mrs. M. H. Humeon, and Mrs. F. Fehnel, were appointed as committee on nominations, and the president asked that members obtain the consent of their nominee before handing in their name to the committee. Nominations will be open until March 18, the date of election.

Mrs. Abercrombie in her address urged the members to give particular consideration to the various suggested immigration schemes being brought forward at the present time. She reviewed the history of the Arts and Crafts Exhibition held annually in Vancouver, and informed the members that it was their president who first suggested that Canada should make her contribution along with other nations at the exhibition of handicrafts. She thanked Assembly No. 5 for the part it played in sending over on two occasions such splendid collections of Canadian handicraft to be placed in the Canadian exhibit. Mrs. Abercrombie pointed out there were in Vancouver some forty national groups all making their much appreciated contributions to Canadian life. And felt that the coming together of the various groups engendered a spirit of goodwill and mutual understanding. The speaker thanked the assembly for their generous donation to the educational loan fund of the league, and asked for continued support as the fund was already functioning.

Chapter to Hold Fashion Shows

Spring will be formally welcomed at the Hudson's Bay dining-room on Friday and Saturday afternoons, March 12 and 13, when the Robert Burns McKicking Chapter I.O.D.E. will sponsor a two-day style show. Members of the chapter will appear in the role of mannequins. Miss Hilda Margaret will convene the affair, and tickets may be obtained from Mrs. W. L. Williams, E 6616; Mrs. C. W. Wilson, E 7749, or Mrs. Nelson Hicks, E 7816. Early application is advisable owing to the limited accommodation.

ing satisfactorily. A national flag for Canada was also stressed by the speaker.

The assembly president thanked the provincial president for her interesting and instructive address, and on behalf of the assembly presented her with two pieces of Vancouver Island pottery. The provincial pianist and the president of Far West assembly spoke briefly, congratulating the assembly on attaining its thirteenth birthday, and wishing it continued success and many more happy birthdays.

The president announced the next executive meeting would be held Tuesday evening, February 23, at Mrs. A. N. Taylor's, Carnesew Street.

Approves of Divorce Reform

Woman Senator Is
In Favor Of
More Liberal Law

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Feb. 20.—Senator Cairine Wilson today expressed approval of more liberal divorce laws contained in a bill now before the British House of Commons.

Senator Wilson, mother of eight children, said the grounds of desertion after a period of three years, cruelty, incurable insanity or a committed death sentence, which would be added to adultery as grounds for divorce in England, are reasonable causes for petitioning for divorce.

Another clause in the bill which would make it impossible to obtain a divorce on any grounds during the first five years of marriage would, Senator Wilson felt, lessen the tendency of young people to rush for a divorce after the first serious quarrel, and would encourage more serious consideration before entering marriage.

The grounds of mental cruelty suggested by Miss Mary Duncan, convener of the laws committee of the Calgary Local Council of Women, would allow too much leeway to be included and would be used perhaps by women who are not "as good sports as men in married life," she felt.

Senator Wilson said she would favor a strict system of granting divorce under such laws and is opposed to the clause in the bill which does away with the six months' interval between the decree nisi and the final decree.

News of Clubwomen

St. John's W.A. — St. John's W.A. will meet next Tuesday in the guild room, Mason Street, at 2.30 p.m.

Daughters of Pity—The meeting of the Daughters of Pity will take place at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the Nurses' Home of the Jubilee Hospital.

King's Daughters — The district meeting of King's Daughters will be held on Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the rest room, Hibben Building.

Lodge to Meet—Court Maple Leaf A.O.F. will hold their regular meeting Monday, February 22, at 7.30 p.m., for the transaction of business and appoint new committees. There will be a card game and refreshments. All Foresters and friends will be heartily welcome.

Rebekah Social—Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 will hold a social evening, following the regular business on Tuesday. The committee has arranged a progressive partner-bridge to be held in the lodge room and a Valentine dance in the banquet hall. All members of the order, visitors and their friends are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Pian Banquet — At the business meeting of Princess Alexandra Lodge much business was transacted and a good report of the guest tea was given. It was decided to hold the banquet March 4 at 6 o'clock in the S.O.E. Hall, followed by a dance for members and their friends. Those wishing to attend the banquet are requested to submit names to Mrs. Cavett, convener, phone G 7666 or E 3218.

Eastern Star Dance — Victoria Chapter No. 17, Order of Eastern Star, will be hostesses at one of their popular dances on Monday evening at the Shrine Hall. Dancing will be from 9 till 11 o'clock to the strains of Len Acres' orchestra, and bridge and court whist will be arranged for the pleasure of non-dancers. Valentine decorations will be in evidence and a happy time is assured for all who attend.

L.O.L. Dance.—At a recent meeting in the Orange Hall of Sir Henry Wilson L.O.L. No. 2922 it was decided to hold an old-time dance on Tuesday, February 23. Betty Clair's orchestra will supply the dance music, and Jerry Schofield will be at the piano for special dance numbers by some of Miss Clair's pupils. "Scottie" McKenzie will call off for the square dances. Special lighting effects and prizes will also be featured.

City Temple Tea—The W.A. of the City Temple will hold a belated Valentine tea and home cooking and candy stall on Wednesday, February 24. A good programme has been arranged and will include songs by Mrs. W. C. Williams, Mrs. Victoria Glover and Mrs. A. Pearson; readings by Mrs. J. C. Chappell; piano solo by Miss Evelyn Dawkins; recitations by Barbara Oakley, Eileen and Billy Cheaster and Queeneth Phillips.

Pro Patria W.A.—The W.A. to Pro Patria held a card party in their rooms in the Metropolitan Building Thursday night. Members and friends spent a very enjoyable evening. Mrs. A. Brooks and Mrs. G. Francis were winners of the first prize; Mrs. F. Huelon and Mrs. B. Ripley, second; consolation: Mrs. F. Leach and Mrs. F. McNeil; special prize, Mr. W. Campbell. Mrs. V. Baker, assisted by Mrs. F. Ripley, served refreshments.

Victoria Women's Institute — The military five-hundred-card party held bi-monthly under the auspices of the Victoria Women's Institute, 635 Fort Street, will be held on Monday evening, February 22, commencing at 8.30 p.m. Mr. L. Schmelz will act as M.C. and Mrs. M. Laxton will look after the refreshments. The usual good prizes will be given and members and friends of the institute are cordially invited to be present. This will be the tenth card party of the tournament.

Progressive Socialist Women—Dr. Randall Colyer of Australia will address a meeting under the auspices of the Progressive Socialist Women on Monday afternoon at Room 30, Union Building, at 3 o'clock. He subject will be the work of the amalgamated social services of Australia. Dr. Randall-Colyer has been in close touch with this work at Sydney, N.S.W., and has also traveled extensively, both in Australia and the United States, studying and comparing the social service methods and their results. To all those interested in constructive suggestions for helping the unfortunate or those who bear the brunt of social injustices, this address should prove both instructive and interesting.

Knox Home Helpers — The Knox Young Women's Home Helpers Circle met at the home of Miss Jessie Mitchell, 1635 Pembroke Street. Mrs. J. S. Patterson, hon. president, presided. Arrangements were made to hold a St. Patrick's tea in the church March 16. A good programme is being arranged by Miss Jessie Mitchell. Mrs. A. A. McKinnon, presbyterial president, spoke on "Tithing," which was much enjoyed. A special meeting of the Circle, at which Miss L. K. Felton, young women's traveling secretary, Toronto, will speak, will be held at the home of Mrs. J. S. Patterson, 478 Esplanade Road, on Wednesday evening, March 3. Mrs. McKinnon closed the meeting with prayer, after which dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.



No matter what your cleaning needs are, we can assure you of greater satisfaction if you call us for Sanitone Service. Sanitone is a more thorough cleaning method. It gently removes all types of stains and is equally effective in the cleaning of garments and house furnishings. Arrange to have our truck call regularly.

NEW METHOD Dry Cleaners

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Dishwasher Has A Difficult Job

There are few travelers using the train services who do not, at one time or another, patronize the dining cars, and there are few who do not find the management of the dining car service one of the most interesting mysteries of everyday life. A day never passes without the stewards, waiters or some other members of the dining car staff being asked many questions as to the method by which the food is ordered and prepared. The traveling public, as a whole, are unable to grasp the complexities of a system which can care for so many people, so adequately, with such comparatively small space at its disposal.

Housewives to whom an ordinary pile of dishes assumes mountainous proportions at times, when they have to be washed, may take consolation in the fact that there is at least one individual who regularly washes about ten times that number with a smile. He is the dishwasher in the closely confined quarters of a kitchen in a dining car of the Canadian National Railways, who cleans an average of 1,000 pieces of tableware during a meal period at a sink less than two feet square.

Although housewives, have many other duties besides this usually monotonous task of cleaning up note for note the kitchenware after the family has left the table fully satisfied with the tasty meal she prepared, most of them will nevertheless concede that this daily feat on a dining car is enough to earn for the kitchenman the title of "champion dishwasher," even if he does nothing else.

A dining car on the Canadian National Railway begins its journey equipped with 900 pieces of china, 200 pieces of glassware, 500 pieces of silverware and 200 pantry and kitchenware items, most of which must be cleaned all spick and span after every meal within a space which leaves little more than elbow room. Of course, a dining car also carries other items such as 850 tablecloths and napkins, and a lot of other things incidental to the dining table, on its regular run but with these the kitchen dishwasher has nothing to do. Most people will agree, however, that his job is quite enough to keep him busy, when it is remembered that a trip, three meals a day are served over protracted periods.

There are 5,000,000 table tennis enthusiasts in the United States.

How to Make a Splendid Cough Remedy at Home

A Big Saving, and It's So Easy! No Cooking!

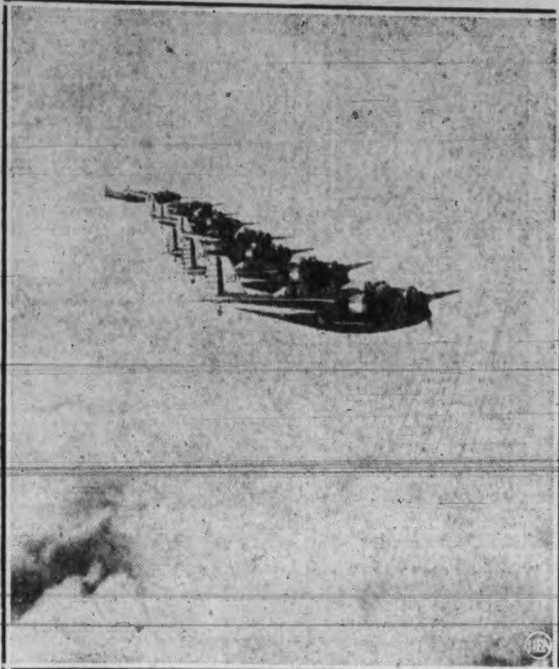
Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of sugar syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking! No trouble at all.

you four times as much cough remedy for your money. It lasts a long time, never spoils, and children love it. This is a very effective, dependable, quick-acting cough remedy for the whole family. Quickly, you feel its penetrating effect in the air passages. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes and makes breathing easy. You'll be more than delighted with its quick effect in clearing up bad coughs.

Pine is a compound containing Norway Pine, in concentrated form, a well known and reliable remedy agent for winter coughs. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

PERSONS AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS

U.S. Army's Flying Serpent



—NEA photo from Army Air Corps.

In such perfect alignment that they give the appearance of a weird serpent rather than airplanes, a squadron of United States Army bombers poised above the clouds over Langley Field, V., ready for the 2,000-mile "routine flight" to France Field, Panama Canal Zone. After an 810-mile hop to Miami the bombers were to nose out over the Caribbean for the last 1,140 miles, mostly over water.

For 400 Smackers



Osculatory scenes are a bit out of Comedian Harold Lloyd's line, but you'd never know it. He is pictured above as he claimed Ginger Rogers's kiss and doll, auctioned to him for \$400 at a Los Angeles benefit performance for homeless flood victims. The show netted \$12,000.

Another Skating Beauty



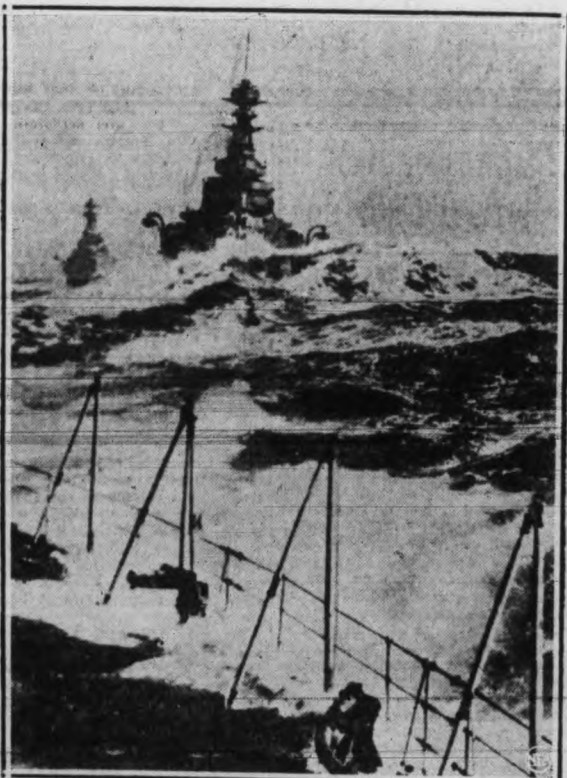
It's easy if you keep cool—and also happen to be an expert figure skater like Melita Brunner, the lovely Austrian girl, above, executing a fanciful ice-skating manoeuvre in New York before making her debut in Hollywood films.

Five of Best-dressed—President to Pugilist



Five of the nation's sixteen best-dressed men, according to the Merchant Tailors' Designers' Association, are pictured above and they range from president to prize fighter. Roosevelt, the designers placed at the head of the list, citing him happily for originating the one-fabric cutaway in which he is shown here. Left to right from the President are: Angier Biddle Duke, society man, resplendent in wedding cravat and spray of flowers; Fred (White Tie and Top Hat) Astaire of the films; Maryland's Senator Millard F. Tydings, formally in morning attire. Below is the prize-ring's fashionable Enzo Fiermonte.

High On High Seas



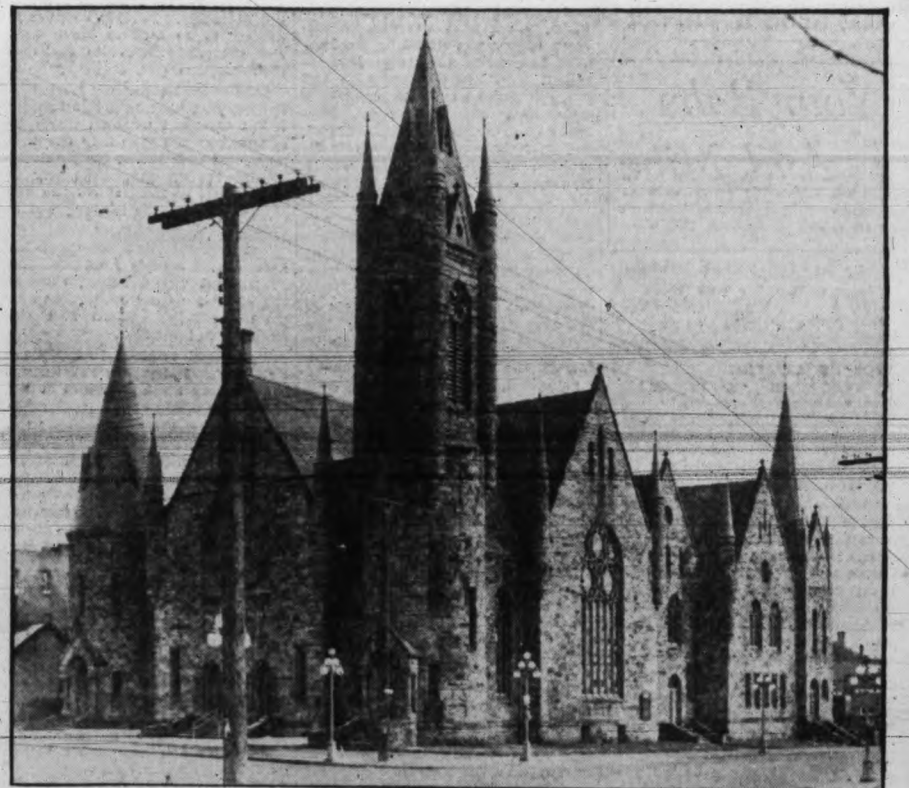
Britannia may rule the waves, but during a storm on the high seas her men-o'-war are tossed about with no more regard than if they were little tramp freighters. H.M.S. Resolution and H.M.S. Ramilles are raised high above other ships of the Home Fleet on the crest of an immense wave while en route to the Mediterranean.

With One Thought: "Show Me Way To Go Home!"



Duffle bags on their shoulders, happy sit-down strikers parade out of the Fisher body plant at Flint, Mich., amid a bedlam of shouts, songs and cheers. Entwined around the necks of strikers and sympathizers are streamers thrown into the plant and about the street by jubilant celebrators at the end of six-week's tie-up of Flint's automobile industry.

Will Be Scene of Anniversary Services Tomorrow



Tomorrow the seventy-eighth anniversary of Metropolitan United Church will be celebrated with special services and music. On Tuesday evening the anniversary banquet will be held, at which there will be several guest speakers.

Sea Lion "Charged" With Vagrancy



Choosing the lesser of two evils was the impossible task of this sea lion, caught between electrified rails on the tracks of a railroad along the bay at Sausalito, Calif. The animal crawled out of the bay for a bit of track walking, and was shocked to find it couldn't get back. Each time the 1,000-pound animal tried to cross the rails it was burned. It is shown above just before police bullets ended its suffering, after efforts to remove it failed.

Dog Was Right



His dog playing a hero's role, Robert J. Johnson, top photo, thirty-six, was brought out alive from the Flemington, N.J., mine in which he was trapped eight days and nine nights. When Johnson, who dug coal in the abandoned shaft for sale to neighbors, disappeared, his dog, lower photo, led searchers to a subterranean pool. Guided by this tip, rescuers drained the pool and found Johnson trapped behind a slate fall on the other side.

Australian Davis Cup Choice



Phenomenal performances in the Australian championships earned Jack Brown, in the top picture, an "overhand smash" in this remarkable action picture, a place on the Anzac Davis Cup team. Brown, who is only seventeen, recently repelled the veteran Jack Crawford, top-flight player of the land down under.

When Duce Took On Goering



Watching Premier Benito Mussolini (at right) engaged in this fencing match with an instructor at Rome proved irresistible to athletic General Herman Goering, Prussian premier and Hitler lieutenant. At the conclusion of the match pictured, Goering himself crossed foils with the Italian dictator.

tator, and, according to witnesses, acquitted himself exceptionally well. An expert reported that Mussolini was the faster, but that Goering's phenomenal strength and swordsmanship made him a good match for his foe. Inset shows them together, Goering at left.

CRIME FILE ON BOLITHO BLANE

By DENNIS WHEATLEY
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Investigating the murder of BOLITHO BLANE, British financier, aboard CARLETON ROCKS, a yacht, Detective Officer KETTERING, has been able to establish that the ship's passengers appear to have been in a state of confusion at the time of the crime. The investigation is being conducted by Detective Officer KETTERING, who is in charge of the case. The ship was found on the coast of British Columbia, and the body of Bolitho Blane was recovered from the water. The investigation is being conducted by Detective Officer KETTERING, who is in charge of the case.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIX
DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAMES'S SHORTHAND NOTES OF DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTERING'S EXAMINATION OF LADY WELTER'S MAID, MILDRED SHORT.

K—Come in, Mildred. Just a few questions I want to ask you about what happened on the night Mr. Blane met his death.

M—Yes, sir.

K—What time did Lady Welter ring for you to come along and help her dress that night?

M—I think it was about ten past seven, sir, that is when I got to her ladyship's cabin.

K—Just how long were you with her?

M—Just under half an hour, I was back in the service room down below by twenty-five to eight.

K—Lady Welter was busy knitting a jumper that day, wasn't she?

M—Yes, sir.

K—Do you remember how far she had got with it before she sent for you to help her dress?

M—She only had one sleeve left to do, sir.

K—How long would that take her?

M—About half an hour, sir. It was only a short sleeve, you see.

K—When you came back to her cabin after she had gone up, did you notice if the jumper was just the same, or had she done anything to it?

M—I didn't see it then, sir. In fact, I was wondering yesterday what had happened to it, because I haven't seen it since.

K—Is that so? At right, you can go, Mildred.

DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAMES'S SHORTHAND NOTES OF DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTERING'S SECOND EXAMINATION OF MR. INOSUKE HAYASHI.

K—Good morning, Mr. Hayashi.

H—Good morning, Officer.

K—I don't think you were quite frank with me yesterday.

H—Oh, but I am always frank. I answer everything you ask—yes?

K—Maybe, but you didn't go out of your way to give me any extra information, did you? For instance, you didn't tell me that you had written a note to Blane asking him either to come to your cabin or give you a letter in his before dinner.

H—I did not think that had anything to do with the case.

K—It has a bearing which may make things look very nasty for you, Mr. Hayashi.

H—What time did Blane come to your cabin?

H—He did not come to my cabin.

K—Then what time did you go to his?

H—I did not go to his cabin. Poor man, he ignored my note, perhaps because he had no option.

K—What time did you see that postcard along to him?

H—About ten past seven, soon after Mr. Blane came on board. I wrote it in the small writing-room here and sent it down at once.

K—What were you so anxious to see him about?

H—It is quite simple. I have the disposal of the soap monopoly of my country in my hands. I must get the best price for my country that I can. I have been negotiating for its sale by correspondence, with both Mr. Rockavage and Mr. Blane, but neither would make me a definite offer.

I knew that if these two once got together the chances were that they would arrange an amalgamation. That would have put an end to their competition, and my government would have had to accept a much lesser price in consequence. It was my business, therefore, to try and arrange a deal with one of these gentlemen before they met.

I spoke to Mr. Rockavage soon after I came on board in the afternoon, and he was unwilling to deal with me until he had seen Mr. Blane. His position was, of course, then far stronger than Mr. Blane's, because the shares of the Blane companies had been falling so heavily during the past few weeks. In consequence, I determined to see Mr. Blane, if I could, and try to persuade him to make a firm deal with me. If he had done so it would have strengthened his position in dealing with Mr. Rockavage tremendously.

I do not know if you are well acquainted with the methods of finance, but whichever of these gentlemen had purchased the monopoly I have to offer would have been able to float a new issue upon it and, thereby, draw much fresh capital, which they badly needed, into their companies. I hoped that Mr. Blane might have been persuaded to see the wisdom of this, before he opened negotiations with Mr. Rockavage.

K—And what did you hope to gain for yourself, if you could have pulled the deal off?

H—For myself, nothing. I am only the employee of the Shikoku Products Company.

K—So you say, but what were you standing in to make on the side?

H—This suggestion you make is one which I resent most strongly.

K—Now you can cut out that high moral stuff right away, and I'm warning you that if you don't best come clean, Mr. Rockavage has given me the low-down on the situation. You'd have us believe that you're trying to get the highest price you can for the Shikoku people, who are acting for your government, but that is not the case. The thing you're interested in is the highest price you can get for the soap monopoly.

Rockavage told me himself that he had promised you \$100,000 to split with them if the deal went through. It's my opinion that you were scared that if Rockavage and Blane got together they would no longer be prepared to pay you enough to square the Totomi people, so the

whole thing would have fallen through.

H—That I deny.

K—Deny it if you like, but it's the truth, and we can prove it. In consequence it becomes quite plain now that you had the strongest possible motives for getting rid of Blane. If he and Rockavage had ever got together it looked as if you were going to lose your share of a million dollars.

H—Do I understand that you accuse me of the murder of this man, Blane?

K—That's about what it looks like to me.

H—No, no—please. You make here a big mistake. I have no hand in that—none whatever.

K—Do you deny that Rockavage as you were in your cabin which you intended to split with the Totomi Soap Company, and that you feared you would lose it if Rockavage and Blane came to an understanding?

H—On that question I give you my answer now. I reserve it for my defense, should you make the error to charge me with this crime.

K—Unfortunately you are unable to prove any alibi. You say you went to your cabin at 6.10 and you did not arrive changed in the lounge.

H—But I came up again. I wrote the postcard which you found in Mr. Blane's cabin, here, in this writing room, between seven and ten past.

K—You might have mentioned that yesterday. What did you do then?

H—I went down again.

K—Well, that doesn't help us any, as you were in your cabin between 7.45 and 8.15, and during those thirty minutes you may have murdered Blane as I suggest.

H—No, no. I was in the cabin all that time. Working, please, on my papers and, wait, the steward can prove that I was there at 7.50, because I rang for him.

(To Be Continued)

Save this installment as evidence to help you solve the crime.

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Station Programmes

TONIGHT
CFMT VICTORIA
(1450 Kilocycles)

7.00—Monitor
7.30—Serenade
8.00—Symphony
8.30—Lovers
9.00—News
9.30—Tempo
10.00—DX Hour
10.30—Believe

CRV VANCOUVER
(1100 Kilocycles)

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Ratepayers Close Meeting In Chaos

Ex-Mayor Leeming Takes Chair as New President, Only to Resign Few Minutes Later; Meeting Is Broken Up

The annual meeting of the Victoria Ratepayers' Association was held in the City Council Chamber yesterday evening, ex-Mayor David Leeming was elected president by acclamation and a few minutes after taking the chair left the chamber as the meeting broke up in confusion.

There had been several minor interruptions when Howard Chapman rose to tell F. J. Crowhurst, retiring president, that he was out of order in not vacating the chair to Mr. Leeming as soon as the latter was declared elected.

Mr. Chapman was asked by Mr. Crowhurst if he was a member of the association and admitted he was not.

In attacking the choice of Mr. Leeming as the new president, Mr. Chapman referred to him as the man who had been licked by 500 votes. Mr. Crowhurst then called for order and said Mr. Chapman, being a non-member, could not make such remarks.

PAID-UP MEMBER

Frank Graham, after objecting to several motions, was asked by Mr. Crowhurst if he was a member of the association. He said he was.

"Are you paid up?" asked Mr. Crowhurst.

"I am," Mr. Graham replied.

"Have you your receipt?" Mr. Crowhurst asked.

"I have," Mr. Graham said.

After saying he had a perfect right to stay in the chair until the end of the meeting, Mr. Crowhurst left and gave it over to Mr. Leeming, who was given a hearty round of applause.

His first act was to call for a vote of confidence in himself. He asked for a show of hands and although more hands were raised for him than against him, he took exception to the fact that many at the meeting did not vote at all.

Meanwhile Mr. Leeming was being bombarded with questions from the back benches of the hall. "Are you a member of the association?" "How long have you been a member?" "Have you your receipt?"

FIGHTING FOR CITY

"I have been fighting for the City of Victoria since I was a boy," Mr. Leeming said—and he had to shout to make himself heard above the din

of talking and the stamping of feet from the back of the hall.

When the meeting was getting out of control Mr. Leeming said he would resign. He walked to his seat, picked up his overcoat and left the Council Chamber, through the door near the mayor's chair.

There were cries of "goodbye," "Don't come back here again," and "It serves you right."

Arthur Hinder, secretary-treasurer, was left alone at the chairman's table.

Capt. Burgess J. Gadsden, who had been elected vice-president, hurriedly took the chair and adjourned the meeting, amid shouts that he was out of order.

INFORMAL MEETINGS

Efforts of Frank LeRoy and Joseph North to call another meeting failed. Mrs. J. de Blaquiere, who had been named second vice-president, told the press she would resign her office.

After adjourning the meeting Capt. Gadsden said a meeting of the executive would be held next Friday evening to deal with the matter of reorganization.

"Let's reorganize," shouted Mr. LeRoy as he left the hall. "Reorganization is what we need."

"This thing will fall until it is run democratically, according to the will of the majority," was Frank Graham's parting remark.

ANNUAL REPORT

Mr. Crowhurst, in his role of president, gave the annual report of the association's activities during the last year.

"Although we have not had the needed financial support and the desired interest of the average city ratepayer, we have nevertheless worked strenuously and harmoniously together for one sole purpose, namely, tax reduction," he said.

During the year the association challenged the amount of money expended by the city on McDonald Park; dealt with relief problems, department employees, shortages in civic funds and investigated fire insurance, discovering "that considerable saving could be made by placing more insurance with independent companies, whose premiums are about 20 per cent less than the board companies."

Speaking of the Henley scheme, the president's report said "attention was called to the Henley scheme and it was thoroughly investigated. It was unanimously agreed that the scheme was good, but the manner in which it was being carried out was subject to much criticism, particularly the expenditure of \$30,000. Although we endorsed the section of the injunction regarding expenses connected with the proposed delegation

to London, we did not endorse the disqualification of the mayor and Alderman P. R. Brown."

The treasurer's report, read by Arthur Hinder, showed there was a deficit of \$411.

Mr. Crowhurst paid tribute to the memory of Mrs. J. Muirhead, a member of the executive, who passed away a few months ago.

The officers elected were: David Leeming, president; Capt. Burgess J. Gadsden, vice-president; Mrs. J. de Blaquiere, Arthur Hinder, secretary-treasurer; executive, F. J. Crowhurst, D. S. Cameron, James Parfitt, R. J. Rogers, R. Marston, E. E. Briggs, C. M. Cookson, J. Savident, P. R. Brown, Walter Loney (with power to bring the executive up to fifteen members).

Land Is Donated For Scout Hall

At the monthly meeting of the Royal Oak Women's Institute, held on Thursday afternoon in the Community Hall, it was decided to hold the children's fancy dress party on St. Patrick's Day, March 17. It was suggested a letter be sent to the parks and beaches committee asking for signs to be erected at Beaver Lake park forbidding the picking of wild flowers and uprooting of sweet ferns and shrubs. A letter will be sent to the Local Council and Saanich School Board asking what is planned for school children at the coronation celebration. Mrs. L. H. McQueen reported C. Lee had donated to the Royal Oak Boy Scouts a piece of land on the West Saanich Road, on which they will erect a scout hall.

The fortnightly five hundred card party was held in Royal Oak Community Hall, under the auspices of the Women's Institute on Thursday evening. First ladies, Mrs. W. J. Barker; second, Mrs. P. Carle; third, Mrs. A. D. Griew; gentlemen's first, W. J. Barker; second, W. H. Benson; third, B. Hoole.

Man Is Wounded in Attempted Holdup

Spokane, Feb. 20.—Wounded in a close range gun battle with a policeman, Ralph Hunter, twenty-seven, was held here today on a charge of attempted robbery of a druggist at the edge of the business district.

Firing from behind a counter, officer James Manning felled the former prison inmate last night. Manning had sauntered into the store to make a telephone call while off duty.

Hunter said he was hard up and got the idea of the holdup on a call to the police station. He said he had gone to the station Thursday to assure officers he had no part in the bank robbery in which a man was killed Monday.

Associated Press

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Recruits training Monday, February 22, at 2000 hours; Thursday, February 25, at 2000 hours. Dress, multi.

The voluntary classes in physical training will assemble at 20.15 hours, Thursday, February 25.

Candidates for the part two course, commencing at Work Point Barracks on March 8, must have application forms completed and filed in the battalion on or before February 25.

The miniature range is allotted to C Company on Monday, February 22. Attention—Drum G. M. Ferguson. Completed recruits' training—Pte. C. Barwick, Pte. W. B. Scotney.

Leave of absence—A-Sgt. E. F. Jackson from 18-2 to 6-3; Cpt. E. A. Morgan from 15-2 to 31-3; Pte. G. H. March from 15-2 to 21-3; Pte. C. Barwick from 18-2 to 15-3, all 1937.

Service badge award—Bandman H. B. Partridge, Brass Band.

Second Lieut. K. P. Sangster is permitted to resign his commission with effect from December 28, 1936.

Appointed company orderly room clerk of A Company, Bugler Henderson.

Struck off training strength—Pte. G. L. Murrell.

A-Sgt. E. Wilkinson is discharged, time expired.

3th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A.

Duties for week ending February 27: Orderly officer, Lieut. Jervis-Ridd; next for duty, 2nd-Lieut. Barker; orderly sergeant, A-L-Sgt. Richards; next for duty, A-L-Sgt. Wood.

All units parade at the Armories, February 23 under respective battery commanders. Drill in at 19.35 hours. Dress, drill order.

Commanding will inspect the 56th Heavy Battery, R.C.A., at 20.30 hours. Attestation cards must be handed in to brigade orderly room before the recruit passes medical officer.

Taken on strength—Gunners Pettigrew, Tanson, Barclay, MacLeod, Sears, Thwait, Vey, James, Ashworth, Mavens, Meehan, Minnis, Nalley, Cross and Rance.

Reattestation—Sgt. H. Kreiger.

Appointment—To be acting bombardier, Gnr. G. S. Portneuf.

Struck off strength—Sgt. C. A. Burley, A-L-Sgt. A. A. Priest, Bdr. H. R. Horne, and Gnr. G. W. Walton.

6th DIVISIONAL R.C.A.C.

Duties for week ending February 27: Orderly officer, Lt. J. P. S. Clark; next for duty, 2nd Lt. J. Burridge. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. Flood; next for duty, Sgt. Lowe.

Petrol Company and Second Composite Company will parade full strength at the Armories, Bay Street, Tuesday, February 23, for annual inspection by the D.O.C. M.D. No. 11.

All ranks will report to company orderly rooms at 19.30 hours to sign pay sheets. All book will be returned to stores before parade. Company will fall in for C.O.'s inspection at 20.00 hours. Dress, drill order, medals and decorations worn. The attention of all ranks is drawn to the change in time of parade to 19.30 hours.

11th FORTRESS SIGNAL COY.

Parade—Tuesday and Friday at the Armories at 8.00 p.m. Dress, for Tuesday, drill order.

Strength increase—Sgt. F. Fairhurst. General inspection by the D.O.C.

Gets That Extra Trick

Declarer Figures Most Favorable Chance in Play of Suit, to Make Small Slam Contract

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

When South saw his dummy and realized that he had to take twelve or thirteen tricks, he was glad that he had taken some time in his bridge researches to look into the arithmetic of the game. This is an important aspect of bridge, particularly in the play of a suit about which nothing has been disclosed, either by a bid or lead by the adversaries.

Today's hand presents a problem which deals with the matter of mathematical chance. If one player holds four cards of a suit, including both the missing honors, the necessary play will not work; but the chances in its favor are greater than any other play that declarer has at his disposal.

SOLUTION TO PREVIOUS CONTRACT PROBLEM

When West opened the queen of spades, South took stock of his resources. He could count eleven tricks in top cards without taking a finesse, but he had to develop an additional low card trick in some suit. Obviously none was available in spades, hearts, or clubs. Only the diamond suit remained.

If the diamonds were divided three

to two, the hand would be made automatically, as the long diamond would be established in declarer's hand. This distribution could take care of itself.

Other distributions would have to be considered, however, such as a singleton honor in either opponent's hand, which would make a first round finesse dangerous.

South's best play was to lead a low diamond to the ace and return a low diamond to the king. In today's hand, since the jack fell on the second round, there was no further guess, and South now could lead a low diamond to the nine and win the remaining tricks, after the queen of diamonds was taken by West.

Had South chosen a first round finesse of the nine in dummy, the hand would have been defeated.

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Regimental Orders

1ST BATTALION (16th C.E.F.) CAN. SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Duties for week ending February 27: Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. C. E. C. MacNeill; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. E. A. Stewart; orderly sergeant, A-Sgt. A. Weatherill; next for duty, Sgt. G. W. D. Kerr; Orderly Corporal, L-Cpl. G. R. D. Dewell; next for duty, Cpl. W. H. Muncey; Orderly bugler, W. E. Drysdale; next for duty, J. C. Waldron; Orderly drummer, E. R. White; next for duty, L-Cpl. H. Beckwith; Duty company, C Company; next for duty, D Company.

Battalion training parade, Monday, February 22. All ranks will parade in company rooms at 19.55 hours. Dress, drill order.

Recruits training, Monday, February 22, at 2000 hours; Thursday, February 25, at 2000 hours. Dress, multi.

The voluntary classes in physical training will assemble at 20.15 hours, Thursday, February 25.

Candidates for the part two course, commencing at Work Point Barracks on March 8, must have application forms completed and filed in the battalion on or before February 25.

The miniature range is allotted to C Company on Monday, February 22. Attention—Drum G. M. Ferguson. Completed recruits' training—Pte. C. Barwick, Pte. W. B. Scotney.

Leave of absence—A-Sgt. E. F. Jackson from 18-2 to 6-3; Cpt. E. A. Morgan from 15-2 to 31-3; Pte. G. H. March from 15-2 to 21-3; Pte. C. Barwick from 18-2 to 15-3, all 1937.

Service badge award—Bandman H. B. Partridge, Brass Band.

Second Lieut. K. P. Sangster is permitted to resign his commission with effect from December 28, 1936.

Appointed company orderly room clerk of A Company, Bugler Henderson.

Struck off training strength—Pte. G. L. Murrell.

A-Sgt. E. Wilkinson is discharged, time expired.

3th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A.

Duties for week ending February 27: Orderly officer, Lieut. Jervis-Ridd; next for duty, 2nd-Lieut. Barker; orderly sergeant, A-L-Sgt. Richards; next for duty, A-L-Sgt. Wood.

All units parade at the Armories, February 23 under respective battery commanders. Drill in at 19.35 hours. Dress, drill order.

Commanding will inspect the 56th Heavy Battery, R.C.A., at 20.30 hours. Attestation cards must be handed in to brigade orderly room before the recruit passes medical officer.

Taken on strength—Gunners Pettigrew, Tanson, Barclay, MacLeod, Sears, Thwait, Vey, James, Ashworth, Mavens, Meehan, Minnis, Nalley, Cross and Rance.

Reattestation—Sgt. H. Kreiger.

Appointment—To be acting bombardier, Gnr. G. S. Portneuf.

Struck off strength—Sgt. C. A. Burley, A-L-Sgt. A. A. Priest, Bdr. H. R. Horne, and Gnr. G. W. Walton.

6th DIVISIONAL R.C.A.C.

Duties for week ending February 27: Orderly officer, Lt. J. P. S. Clark; next for duty, 2nd Lt. J. Burridge. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. Flood; next for duty, Sgt. Lowe.

Petrol Company and Second Composite Company will parade full strength at the Armories, Bay Street, Tuesday, February 23, for annual inspection by the D.O.C. M.D. No. 11.

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11th FORTRESS SIGNAL COY.

Parade—Tuesday and Friday at the Armories at 8.00 p.m. Dress, for Tuesday, drill order.

Strength increase—Sgt. F. Fairhurst. General inspection by the D.O.C.

Today's Contract Problem

South is playing the contract at seven spades. West has bid both hearts and diamonds, the latter at the range of four. What consideration should govern declarer in play of the hand?

♠ QJ 103
♥ 64
♦ A 2 8 4
♣ 6 3

♠ 642
♥ J 10 3
♦ 10 7 5
♣ J 8 7 2

♠ AK 9 8 5
♥ A 8 7
♦ 6
♣ AK 9 4

N. & S. vul. Opener—♦ K
Solution in next issue. 19

In each hand, the hand would be made automatically, as the long diamond would be established in declarer's hand. This distribution could take care of itself.

Other distributions would have to be considered, however, such as a singleton honor in either opponent's hand, which would make a first round finesse dangerous.

South's best play was to lead a low diamond to the ace and return a low diamond to the king. In today's hand, since the jack fell on the second round, there was no further guess, and South now could lead a low diamond to the nine and win the remaining tricks, after the queen of diamonds was taken by West.

Had South chosen a first round finesse of the nine in dummy, the hand would have been defeated.

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M.D. No. 11, Friday, March 5. All ranks should attend the intervening parades.

2nd BN. (M.G.) CAN. SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Duties for week ending February 27: Orderly officer, 2nd Lt. H. L. Alexander; next for duty, 2nd Lt. P. D. Crofton. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. C. E. Sayers; next for duty, Sgt. Nichols.

D Company will parade on February 24 under company arrangements at 2000 hours. Dress, service dress.

Pipes and drums will parade for practice at 2000 hours.

Appointments—Pte. C. J. Clark to be L-Cpl.; Pte. J. H. Wood to be L-Cpl.

Discharge—Cpl. A. Sutherland.

11th FORTRESS COMPANY, ROYAL CANADIAN ENGINEERS

Parade at company headquarters at 20.00 hours. Tuesday, February 23, 1937. Dress: Drill order.

To be orderly sergeant for ensuing week: L-Sgt. R. Mowat.

The 17th Fortress Company, R.C.E. (N.F.) will be inspected on Friday evening, March 12, at 20.30 hours, by the district officer commanding M.D. No. 11.

City Council Hears Milkmen

No decision on the question of a higher allowance from the city for milk supplied to those on relief was reached when a delegation from the South Vancouver Island Dairyman's Association visited the City Council yesterday afternoon.

Mayor Andrew McGavin felt that as the city was the largest buyer of milk and guaranteed the dairymen \$400 a month, it deserved a cheaper rate.

The delegation led by Councillor A. G. Lambick, Saanich, president of the association, requested that the council pay the new scale of eight quarts for \$1.

The increase would mean that the city would be paying \$480 a month instead of \$400 a month, Alderman W. Lloyd Morgan pointed out.

Councillor Lambick realized the difficulties the council faced in the provision of adequate relief, but declared that the cost of milk production had risen steeply, and if there were no advance in price, the dairymen would be on relief themselves.

Bran cost twice as much as it did two years ago and alfalfa hay had risen from \$21 to \$26 per ton, he said. Farmers were not able to pay decent wages.

At eight quarts for \$1, Councillor G. A. Austin, Saanich, another member of the delegation, declared that milk was cheaper here than any other part of Canada.

The milk question was left over for a further meeting.

Evicted Forestry Worker Is Fined

Nanaimo, Feb. 20.—Robert Finn was evicted with seven others from the government forestry works camp at Errington a few days ago. Yesterday in local police court he was fined \$25 and \$2 costs for being drunk in a public place.

Following his conviction, a meeting of the Relief Programme Workers' Union was held and Finn was declared "evicted" from the union, which declared that his activities were detrimental to the organization.

Finn, from the top of a truck, threatened to commit suicide by jumping in front of passing cars.

Later, as police approached, he begged them to shoot him. He put up strong resistance before an arrest could be effected. If the fine is not paid the alternative is thirty days in jail.



Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

GAY GOING FASHIONS
IN THE NEWLY INSPIRED

Tyrol Dresses

of colorful
"Peasant Printed"
Silks...

An abundance of the wealth of local color that the quaint little Alpine towns present, finds inspiration for these devastating... utterly charming frocks. Full-skirted, tight-bodied, just like the native belles wear—and we have them in animated colors. Be amongst the first to wear one!

\$6⁹⁵ to \$14⁹⁵

"The Bay" Budget Plan

Use this plan when buying your new Dress. Pay one-third down and the balance in two equal payments in 30 and 60 days, no interest.

Let's Talk About

MUFFINETTES AND PANCAKE TURBANS

Nor do you have to be a culinary expert or a surrealist to wear one. They're the perfect complement for your Tyrol frocks.

Like the above-mentioned frocks, they have an air of gaiety and youth borrowed from the Tyrolean peasants! Very wearable and flattering... several styles and shapes.



3.95 and 5.00

—"The Bay" Fashion Floor

To Hold Three Days' Festival

Victoria Choral Union and Orchestra to Celebrate Coronation and Jubilee

A three days' festival of all British music by the Victoria Choral Union and orchestra will mark Victoria's celebration of the coronation of King George VI, and will inaugurate the anniversary of Victoria's Diamond Jubilee.

This festival, which is sponsored by the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, the provincial government and the City of Victoria, will be held in Christ Church Cathedral.

The music selected for the occasion is as follows: Boys' voices—God Save the King, Round by Boyce; orchestra—"Water Music" (Handel), "Solemn Melody" (Davies) and one other not yet selected; choir and orchestra, God Save the King (arranged by Edward Elgar), "Blest Pair of Sirens" (Parry), "Zadok the Priest" (Handel), "Jerusalem" (Parry), Coronation Ode (Elgar).

The dates will be: May 12, final rehearsal; May 13, state recital; May 14, public recital.

Children from the city schools will attend the final rehearsal. Children selected from each school are now learning Sir Hubert Parry's setting of William Blake's "Jerusalem" and will sing it with the choir and orchestra.

The state recital on May 13 will be attended by representatives of the government and city, and the recital on May 14 will be open to the public. The installation of amplifiers in the cathedral precincts is being considered, for the convenience of those who cannot be accommodated in the cathedral.

The Amphion Club of Seattle has volunteered to come to Victoria for the purpose of co-operating with the Choral Union in the festival, and negotiations to this end are now proceeding.

TO DRILL AT HEDLEY LODGE

Diamond drilling to determine the course of future development and location of a working tunnel is to be undertaken at the Hedley Gold Lode property as soon as weather conditions permit, it is announced.

Millwall Scores Smashing Upset Win In English Cup Soccer

THE SPORTS MIRROR

By PETE SALLAWAY

PLANS OF TEAMS to open training in southern camps and stories about hold-outs have resulted in our thinking about major league baseball already. True, the opening is about two months away but the sixteen teams in the big-time are getting things ship-shape for another lengthy campaign. Discount the hold-outs. They will all be in when the "bad" strikes up. What are the prospects this season?

The New York Yankees? The world champions should be as strong this year as they were last year. Joe DiMaggio will be a year older, which ought to help at this stage of his career. The veterans such as Lazzeri and Gehrig will be a year older, too, but signor Antonio had one of his best seasons in 1936, leading to the suspicion that he will last through the coming campaign. As for the Iron Horse, he shows no more signs of advancing age than of wear and tear.

There will be plenty of interest in the work of Cleveland's "Little Feller" who was around long enough toward the close of last season to make a lot of fans sit up and a lot of batters sit down. Bob Feller may be the sensation of the year, moving down the hitters and putting Cleveland on top in the race. One great pitcher can make a whale of a difference.

For a half-dozen years or more, the Cleveland Indians have threatened and then faded. The Tribe has had something of a shakedown since last season. Voshick, Hildebrand and Knickerbocker were shipped to the St. Louis Browns in exchange for Lynn Lary, big Julius Sotter and Ivy Lynn Andrews. So Steve O'Neill will be in the wars with a reorganized line-up and the aforesaid "little feller," who ought to cause a large parcel of trouble unless all signs fail.

Just before he fled away from New York recently, Mickey Cochrane said he figured the Yankees would be as tough as ever, Cleveland would be a puzzle with the newcomers in the batting order and he feared that Clark Griffith's Washington Senators would be in the thick of it if they came up with one more pitcher.

On the subject of his own Tigers, Black Mike was reticent. He didn't know how Hank Greenberg would show up in practice or where he would play in the regular games. The Tigers needed one more regular for mound work to help out Rowe, Bridges and Auker. Maybe Eddie Lawson would promote himself into a first-stringer. Maybe Jack Wade, the big left-hander, would get some notion of where the plate was located in the various ball parks and be a help to his employers. But if Hank Greenberg was sound in wind and limb again and the Tigers could find that fourth regular for pitching duty, Cochrane would bet his silver-fitted saxophone that his club would be in the race all the way.

The New York Giants were good enough to win in their loop last year and Memphis Bill Terry will go to bat again with approximately the same outfit this season. Lou Chiozza, late of the Phillies, will take Travis Jackson's old position at third base, but Mel Ott, Dardewit, Dick Bartell, Joe Moore et al. will be playing their accustomed positions for the Giants.

There is a puzzle at first base, but it's the same puzzle they had there last season. Will Bill Terry play or not? There are four first basemen listed in the plush-covered roster of the Giants put out by Secretary Edward Aloysius McGonigle Brannick. The four are William H. Terry, Samuel A. Leslie of Moss Point, Miss. Johnny McCarthy who once had a slight work-out with the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Leslie Powers, purchased from Baltimore.

But William Harold Terry is not listed as a player in the archives kept by President Ford Frick of the National League. Terry had a hold-over contract as a player-manager, but Horace Stoneham, who owns the club, tore it up and gave Bill a new contract in which manager was stressed and playing was not mentioned.

But that doesn't mean that Bill is through as a player. At least, not positively. It's a legal dodge, a safety play. Bill can declare himself an active player in 'art a mo' if he sees that he is needed. In the meanwhile, he isn't crowding any prospect out because of the player-manager.

The important point is that the Giants still have Carl Hubbell. By the same token, the St. Louis Cardinals (Turn to Page 12, Col. 7)

Third Division Club Eliminates Powerful Derby

Score is 2 to 1 in Match at "The Den"; Arsenal Whips Burnley 7 to 1

Two Scottish Leaders Draw

Canadian Press
London, Feb. 20.—Millwall, plucky third division football team, thrilled its supporters today by ousting Derby County from the English Cup competition with a 2 to 1 victory at "The Den." Arsenal overwhelmed Burnley 7 to 1 at Turf Moor in another fifth-round match.

Derby County's exit from the competition provided the surprise of the round as the major leaguers, strengthened by the return of Crooks, their international winner, were favored to win. Exeter City, the only other third division survivor, lost 5 to 3, after a hard match at Preston.

Manchester City proved much too strong for Bolton Wanderers, who were playing before a home crowd, winning 5 to 0. Sunderland got a 3 to 0 verdict against Swansea Town at Roker Park, and West Bromwich Albion got home, 3 to 2, against Coventry City, strong second league team.

TWO DRAWS
Two drawn games were played, Grimsby Town and Wolverhampton Wanderers, both senior clubs, each scored a goal on the former's en-

gaged Tottenham Hotspurs performed valiantly to draw at Everton by a similar score. The Spurs play in the second division, while their opponents are one of the topnotch clubs in the first flight.

RESULTS FOLLOW:
Sunderland 3, Swansea Town 0.
Bolton Wanderers 0, Manchester City 5.
Grimsby Town 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 1.
Everton 1, Tottenham Hotspurs 1.
Coventry City 2, West Bromwich Albion 3.
Preston North End 5, Exeter City 3.
Millwall 2, Derby County 1.
Burnley 1, Arsenal 7.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
London, Feb. 20.—Defeating the tail-end Manchester United Club, 1 to 0, on its own grounds, Portsmouth today went into a tie with Arsenal for second place in the first division of the English Football League, two points behind the leading Charlton Athletic. English Cup play interfered with the schedule, and only three games were played in the major league.

Huddersfield Town and Birmingham played to a 1 to 1 draw, the Sheffield Wednesday-Chelsea tilt resulting in a similar score.

Second division leaders were idle, but Plymouth Argyle went into third place ahead of Bury as the result of a 2 to 0 verdict over West Ham United. Bury lost, 1 to 0, at Doncaster.

A 3 to 0 victory over Watford gave Brighton a clear lead in the southern section of the third division, Notts County drawing, 1 to 1, at Northampton. In the northern section Chester stayed at the top by getting a 3 to 1 verdict at Darlington.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Glasgow, Feb. 20.—Hearts jumped ahead of Celtic in the Scottish Football League race today by downing St. Johnstone, 2 to 1. The Edinburgh squad ousted Celtic from third place while the Glasgow team lost, 2 to 1, to Dundee at Parkhead. Rangers and Aberdeen, co-leaders, were held to drawn games.

Queen's Park was in rare form against the Rangers at Ibrox Park, and Queen of the South put up a strong game against the Dons at Pittodrie. Both games ended 1 to 1. The results leave Rangers and Aberdeen tied up with forty-six points. Hearts have forty-three and Celtic forty-two.

Falkirk and Motherwell share sixth place behind Third Lanark. Playing at Dundermire, Falkirk took maximum points with a 2 to 0 decision, while Motherwell and Third Lanark drew, 1 to 1, at Cathkin Park, Glasgow.

Improving their chances of escaping relegation to the second division, Hibernians turned in a welcome 3 to 1 victory over St. Mirren at Paisley, but Albion Rovers lost to Kilmarnock, 3 to 1, although having ground advantage.

In other matches Arbroath made it 2 to 1 over Partick Thistle, and Hamilton Academicals got home by a similar score against Clyde.

Ayr United, preselected in the sec-

Roy Worters Is Up and Around

New York, Feb. 20.—Goalkeeping for New York Americans and recuperating from a serious operation are both strenuous tasks, said Roy Worters yesterday.

The brilliant netminder of the star-spangled National Hockey League club has recovered sufficiently from a hernia operation to be able to attend American home games and drop words of advice to the players during work-outs.

He admitted, however, that answering the more than 300 letters he received while in the hospital from fans all over Canada kept him just about as busy as batting pucks away from the Amer cage.

SHUTTLE PLAY AT DUNCAN

Annual Mid-island Championships Being Held; Play Finals Tonight

Duncan, Feb. 20.—Finals in the annual mid-island championship badminton tournament will be played this evening. Matches were being played here all day with Eric Loney, home club star, and defending champion, and Dr. Goss, California, favored to reach the men's singles final in the women's singles Daphne Fernie, Kamloops, was favored to retain her island crown.

Results of matches follow:

Men's Singles
D. Goss (Los Angeles) beat A. S. Appleby, 15-9, 15-9.
D. Everoll (California) beat V. Knox, 15-6, 15-11.

B. Bone beat E. Elms (California), 15-2, 15-6.
E. Loney beat T. Staples, 15-5, 3-3.
Everoll beat J. Parker, 15-6, 15-11.
N. Mustari beat R. Bone, 10-12, 15-11.

Women's Open Singles
D. Fernie (Kamloops) beat W. Dawson-Thomson, 11-2, 11-7.
A. Addison (Nanaimo) beat D. Owen, 11-5, 11-4.
K. Staples beat J. Gooding, 11-0, 11-4.

M. Fernie beat Y. Dingley, 11-3, 11-4.

Men's Doubles
Appleby and Bone beat Blunt and Bird, 15-9, 15-13.
Goss and Everoll beat Dirom and Howe, 15-6, 15-6.

Parker and Knox beat T. Staples and E. Elms, 15-3, 15-7.

Women's Doubles
Misses J. Hawthornthwaite and D. Robinson beat Misses W. Dawson-Thomson and D. Owen, 15-9, 15-13.
Misses Addison and Gray beat Mrs. Creighton and Miss Nell Blythe, 15-11, 10-15, 17-10.

Misses D. and M. Fernie beat Misses M. Bone and C. Smith, 15-1, 15-3.

Mixed Doubles
Loney and Miss U. Norris beat A. Howe and Miss D. Owen, 15-2, 15-5.
A. M. Dirom and Miss M. Fernie beat M. Blunt and Miss Hawthornthwaite, 11-15, 15-10, 15-11.

W. Bird and Miss D. Robinson (Nanaimo) beat A. S. Appleby and Miss D. Fernie, 15-9, 15-11.

Forty-two of the fifty-five highest mountain peaks in the United States are in California.

Willoughby Cleaners Will Tackle Dominoes Tonight

Willoughby Cleaners, crack Seattle Community League quintette, will be in town this evening to take on the Victoria Dominos in an exhibition intercity basketball game at the Victoria High School gym. Officials of the Victoria and District Basketball League were informed at the last minute yesterday evening that the Gilt Top hoopers, who were billed to play here tonight, failed to carry amateur cards, and a change was necessary.

Since their last appearance here early in the season the Cleaners have been going strong. They have chalked up wins against such well-known and formidable aggregations as the Alpine Dairy, Gilt Tops and Knights of Columbus. Jack O'Neil, Bob Voelker, R. Tomalin, sign-furson and Gordie Lyons will compose the visiting quintette's starting lineup. Two other players will be on hand.

Sons of Canada, city intermediate A boys' titleholders, will make their initial bid for lower island honors when they take the floor against Duncan in the preliminary at 8 o'clock. It will be the first of a two-game, home-and-home, total-point series.

Will Seek Island Basketball Honors



who will represent Victoria in the Intermediate B girls' island basketball play-offs. Forced to play out of their division during the season the Units made a good showing against stiff competition and, should do well in the island series. Those in the above picture, from left to right, are: Back row, Chris R. d. Eileen Snyder, captain; Walter Yeamans, coach; Florence Roberts and Evelyn Finlayson; front row, May Meddler, Eileen Peden, Phyllis Goddard and Doreen Crowe.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Canadian	W	L	D	F	A	P	Points	Goals For	Goals Against
Canadiens	22	12	3	100	86	47			
Montreal	15	15	9	83	83	38			
Toronto	15	18	3	91	92	53			
Americans	11	22	4	81	117	26			

Carpet Bowling

Results of matches in the Kiwanis and Army and Navy Cup tournaments follow:

KIWANIS CUP
A.O.F. Ringers 21, A.O.F. Woodwards 10.

ARMY AND NAVY CUP
Willows Rangers 18, Willows Shamrocks 15.

Esquimalt Rovers 21, A.O.F. Woodwards 10.

LEAGUE MATCH
A.O.F. Robin Hood 16, A.O.F. Ringers 15.

Matches will be played as follows:

KIWANIS CUP
A.O.F. Ringers vs. Esquimalt at Willows, February 22.

ARMY AND NAVY CUP
A.O.F. Robin Hood vs. Willows Rangers at Esquimalt, Monday, March 1.

LEAGUE MATCH
A.O.F. Monday, March 1.

Cardinal Bosses Worry Over Dizzy

St. Louis, Feb. 20.—O'D' has isn't driving the Cardinal baseball management dizzy yet—but he does have president Sam Breadon and manager Branch Rickey somewhat curious.

The Red Bird bosses are certain Jerome Herman Dean has his contract. They have received a receipt card for the registered packet, mailed over a week ago.

To date there hasn't been a single howl, or squawk or even a whisper and that isn't a bit like Dizzy.

Braddock Willing To Meet Schmeling

Heavyweight Champion Can Handle German on June 3 and Fight Louis Nineteen Days Later, Manager Joe Gould Declares; Laughs at Injunction Plan

By EARL HILLIGAN
Canadian Press

Chicago, Feb. 20.—Little Joe Gould, manager of heavyweight champion James J. Braddock, drove some new verbal punches at Madison Square Garden today and then went humming about his business of getting ready for champion Jim's title bout here next June with challenger Joe Louis.

Braddock and the Brown Bomber signed yesterday to go fifteen rounds the night of June 22 at Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox. As scores of cameras clicked, Braddock agreed to take a \$500,000 guarantee of 50 per cent of the gate receipts and Louis 17 1/2 per cent.

At the moment, nothing was mentioned about the legal action threatened by Madison Square Garden Corporation, which holds a contract calling for Braddock to meet Max Schmeling June 3 in New York. But Gould, preparing to look into offers for training quarters and consider other details in connection with the bout, was in top form today.

"What kind of an injunction they going to get on what?" he shrilled when told the Garden hinted it would go after an order to block the Chicago contest. "Here's an angle. If the Garden isn't just looking for publicity and are serious about this, why didn't they have an attorney?"

"We're ready to go through with the Schmeling fight June 3. Sure we are. This bout with Louis is nineteen days after June 3. So what?"

Champion Jim, whistling "Pennies From Heaven," solemnly predicted he'd whip the Brown Bomber and then began packing preparatory to leaving late today for his home in New Jersey.

Louis headed for Stevensville, Mich., also planning to take a short rest before opening an exhibition tour.

Californians in Skating Triumphs

Seattle, Feb. 20.—Californians went home today with nine of the ten Pacific Coast figure skating titles won in a tournament here last night.

Eugene Turner, Los Angeles, was crowned king of the senior men skaters, with Ernest Berry, Los Angeles, placing second.

The senior women's title went to Marianne Lindelof, Oakland figure skating club, while Mary Taylor, Los Angeles, defending champion, was second.

Favor Escobar To Hold Title

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Feb. 20.—After their final ring workout yesterday, Sixto Escobar of Puerto Rico was quoted the 3 to 1 favorite to successfully defend his world heavyweight boxing title against Lou Salles of New York in a fifteen-round bout tomorrow night.

AMERKS PLAY LEAFS TWICE

Results of Double Bill May Determine Play-off Berth in Major Hockey

New York Americans have heard Red Dutton pounding his slogan, "Keep punching," into their ears all season, but they have reached the point now where they have to slug it out.

Joe to toe with Toronto Maple Leafs, for that third playoff berth in the National Hockey League Canadian division.

Tonight Americans play Leafs in Toronto and then return to New York for a return engagement with Conny Smythe's crew tomorrow night. Two victories would be vitally important for Amerks, for with only eleven games left on their schedule, including this week-end's double-header, they trail Toronto by three and a half games in the won and lost column.

Just to make Americans' stretch

Kimberley Scores Another Shutout

Calgary Holds Hockey Finals

Canadian Press
Edmonton, Feb. 20.—Allan Cup hockey finals will be played in Calgary starting April 6, Dr. W. G. Hardy, vice-president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, announced here last night.

Western finals will be played in Calgary March 23, 27 and 29. The all-Canada finals will be played April 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 in a three-out-of-five series.

It will mark the first time the Allan Cup finals have been played in this part of the west.

Displaying fine form in every department of the game Alf Slocomb reached the men's singles final in the Y.M.C.A. Badminton Club championships yesterday evening by disposing of Dick Martin in one of the semi-finals. The scores were 18-14 and 15-18.

Finals will be played tonight. Both players turned in a fine exhibition, with Slocomb's steadiness bringing him through after a great struggle. J. White also reached the final by taking the measure of H. Sharpe in straight sets, 15-10 and 15-5.

White and Slocomb advanced to the final of the men's doubles by defeating Hill and Sharpe 15-8 and 15-8. The mixed doubles handicap final was taken by Ivan Temple and Peggy Cheer. They defeated Isabel Crawford and Martin 15-11 and 15-10 and then Miss Bethel and Clarke 15-11 and 15-1.

Tonight's starting times follow: 7:30—Women's open doubles; men's singles.
8:00—Men's handicap doubles; women's singles.
8:30—Men's open singles; women's handicap doubles.
9:00—Mixed open doubles.

WRESTLING

Boston—Dannie O'Mahoney, 238, Ireland, defeated Cy Williams, 230, Florida, (straight falls).

North Bergen, N.J.—Steve (Crusher) Casey, 229, Ireland, pinned John Katon, 220, Canada, (17:39, headlock).

drive a little tougher, Leafs will have Charlie Conacher back next week. He has been out most of the season with a hand injury.

NARROWS vs. HAWKS

Maroon's make a stand at Montreal tonight against Chicago's Black Hawks. The Montrealers hold second place in the Canadian section, five points ahead of Leafs, and nine points to the rear of Canadians, who play Bruins in Boston tomorrow.

Hawks have a busy week-end, and little hope of being party to the playoffs this year. Deep in the United States division cellar, they trail New York Rangers by fifteen points with twelve games to play against nine for Rangers, who enjoy a free week-end.

After tonight's engagement in Montreal, Hawks will jump a train for Detroit, where they meet the Stanley Cup champions tomorrow night. Red Wings, though beaten at Toronto Thursday, clinging firmly to top spot in the United States division with a five-point lead over Boston and Rangers, deadlocked for second place. In addition, the smart Detroiters have a game in hand and eleven to play.

At the Crystal Garden next Friday the finals of the amateur hour contests will be staged. Among the men are Bernard Costello, Bob Osselton, Mel Keyworth, Alan White, Arnold Dawkins, Jack Hornsby, Vic Warren, C. Bayley, Amos Nunn and Sid Smethurst. About twice this number of women are entered. All members are asked to support this function so that finances may be raised for members going to Vancouver on March 19 and 20 for the mass display and provincial competitions.

IRISH SOCCER

Belfast, Feb. 20.—Second round Irish Football Cup games today resulted as follows:

Cliftonville 1, Belfast Celtic 2.
Glenora 0, Linfield 0.
Ballymena United 1, Derry City 0.
Ballytown 2, Newry Town 2.

RELAST CITY CUP

Ard 1, Coleraine 4.

Whitewash Sweden 9 to 0 in World Hockey Championship at London; Final Between Canada and England for Title Seems Certain

Canadian Press
London, Feb. 20.—Results of three days' play in the first round of the world's hockey championship made it appear inevitable today that the title will be settled when Canada and England clash late next week.

Both Kimberley Dynamiters, representing Canada, and the Canadian-trained players wearing the blue and white of England went through the first round undefeated, untied and unthreatened.

Canada scored its third victory last night 9 to 0 over Sweden. It was added to previous wins over France 12 to 0 and Poland 8 to 2. England's record was equally impressive. They swamped Roumania 11 to 0 yesterday, and earlier defeated Germany 6 to 0 and Hungary 1 to 0.

In other games last night Poland defeated France 7 to 1, while Germany drew with Hungary 2 to 2 and Switzerland tied with Czechoslovakia, also 2 to 2. Both games went twenty minutes overtime.

Three winless teams, Roumania, Norway and Sweden, were dropped before the eight survivors enter the second round tonight.

In the second round, England, Switzerland, Germany and France make up pool "A," while Canada joins with Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland in pool "B." Each team will play each other team in its pool once, after which the two teams from each pool with the best showing will make up the four teams to contest the final round.

Tonight Canada will meet Czechoslovakia. England plays Switzerland, Germany opposes France and Hungary faces Poland.

The Dynamiters were reinforced last night by a former comrade, Jack Forsy of Calgary, who played with the British Columbian last year when they won the Allan Cup, but has campaigned this season with the Earl's Court Rangers in the English National League. He scored a goal.

Bill Burnett, defence, and Fred Botterill, forward, each scored three goals. Ralph Redding and George Goble got the others.

Recreation Work

The women members of the Memorial Hall are notified that the Wednesday evening dancing class will be held in the Crystal Garden auditorium Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. The following are the returns from the men's gymnastic competitions held during this week: North Saanich—Harry Gray 1,168 points, Ben Wells 1,115, Ian McWatters 1,109, Ted Skinner 1,041, Walter Deveson 1,008, Rupert Holmes 997, Ted Carter 985, Bob Dehal 965, Esquimalt, Alan White 1,274, Douglas Campbell 1,090, Henry Bennett 1,068, Joe Hiquetran 960, George Bligh 909, Bill Crystal 991, Marigold, Cyril Bayley 948, Harry English 944, Fred Hiltborne 938, High School, Arnold, Dawkins 1,241, Joe Awmack 1,217, Jack Hornsby 1,217, Joe Ross 1,183, Ralph Clarke 1,038, Ken Wiper 1,021.

On Monday the women will hold an interesting competition in dancing, tumbling, box vaulting and floor exercises. All competitors are required to be at the High School gym not later than 7 o'clock. Mr. Bouchard of the mid-island centre, will enter two teams, one from Nanaimo and one from Chemalun. On Thursday the men's interesting competition will be held at the High School gym starting at 7:30 o'clock. The competition work will include floor exercises, mat tumbling, springboard tumbling, vaulting and pyramids. To both of these events members and friends are invited.

At the Crystal Garden next Friday the finals of the amateur hour contests will be staged. Among the men are Bernard Costello, Bob Osselton, Mel Keyworth, Alan White, Arnold Dawkins, Jack Hornsby, Vic Warren, C. Bayley, Amos Nunn and Sid Smethurst. About twice this number of women are entered. All members are asked to support this function so that finances may be raised for members going to Vancouver on March 19 and 20 for the mass display and provincial competitions.

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Ballytown 2, Newry Town 2.

RELAST CITY CUP

Ard 1, Coleraine 4.

Steele Captures Easy Decision From Back-pedaling Risko

Former Champion Keeps Away From Freddie All Night

Fans Boo and Jeer Challenger for Covering Up; Verdict Unanimous

Bout Sets Back Risko \$14,000

By SCOTTY RESTON
Canadian Press

New York, Feb. 20.—Freddie Steele, the "picture boxer" from Tacoma, filed away the portrait of Syracuse's Eddie "Babe" Risko today in the middle-weight morgue.

Defending the title he won from Risko last July, Steele thrashed the Babe in fifteen somewhat tedious rounds last night. It was the champion's second successful defence of the title and his third straight victory over the Babe.

Risko paid Steele \$25,000 for the title shot, and lost around \$14,000 when the bout grossed only \$17,802.23 from 11,661 customers.

Risko, the challenger, never really challenged. A stout-hearted dock-walker, he spent most of the evening wheeling away from Steele's magnificent left hand. Occasionally, the Babe drilled a home run into the champion's lower stands, but the plot of the fight was transparent from the start. Like a stock movie, you always knew how it was coming out.

On the Associated Press score card, the champion won nine rounds, Risko five and one was called even. Not until the sixth did Risko manage to win a round and in this one he took perhaps his worst licking. He won it on a low blow by Steele.

UNANIMOUS DECISION
Steele received the unanimous decision of Referee Arthur Donovan and the two judges, after a match that resembled the celebrated pursuit of Bob Pastor by Joe Louis in the same ring a few weeks ago. Risko, in retreat most of the time, displayed only flashes of punching ability and was decisively outpointed despite rallies at two stages of the bout.

Steele stalked his rival about the ring, pumping a talented left into the challenger's face and ribs with such monotonous regularity that the crowd frequently booed or jeered for lack of anything else to get excited about. Rough but wild and no match for the champion as a boxer, Risko swung from the knees at intervals in attempts to turn the tide, but he spent most of the evening back-pedaling on the receiving end of left jabs and hooks.

The fight by rounds follows:
ROUND ONE
They exchanged looping left hooks at long range, while feeling each other out. Steele did the leading and stung Risko with two long shots to the jaw. Risko retaliated by driving the champion to the ropes with a two-fisted drive to the body. Both were letting their punches go from the floor. They staged a wild flurry along one side of the ring, flailing away furiously after Steele hit Risko with a right-hander.

ROUND TWO
Risko worked his left to the body and shot a hard right to the champion's chin as they moved at a fast pace. The curly-haired, barrel-chested challenger gave ground as Steele swung hard but missed with both hands. Risko absorbed two choppy rights to the jaw as they rushed together, but ducked a fast right wing as the champion tried to follow up his advantage. Babe dug his left to the ribs at every opportunity.

ROUND THREE
Steele came out fast, throwing a left to the shoulder. Risko sidestepped Steele's body attack but the champion connected with a looping left to the chin. Risko jumped in with a left to the ribs but missed a right uppercut by a foot. Steele smashed Risko to the ropes with a straight left to the stomach and out-punched the challenger at close range. The champion stopped a right to the face and clinched. The crowd yelled for more action as they spent considerable time locked in tight embrace.

B. C. Championship SWIMMING GALA

Tonight, 8 o'clock

Twenty B.C. Championships to be contested for, with the pick of Victoria and Vancouver aquatic stars taking part.

Reserved Seats, 35c; General Admission, 25c; Children (Under 13), 15c

Crystal Garden

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

—By John Hix



DIAMOND ANTE

"Raise you six." The better counted out six of the pile of pebbles which lay before him and shoved them out to the centre of the table.

"I'll call." Another player pushed forward six pebbles to call the bet. Two queens won the hand and the original better reaped in the handful of "chips"—chips that were worth a fortune but no one in the game knew it. Strange as it seems, these Brazilian gold miners were using diamonds as poker chips—diamonds that were worth more than all the gold any of them could hope to find in a year of lucky prospecting. In their search for gold around Tijuca they had run across bushes of these bright,

semi-transparent pebbles. Now and then one of the miners took the bother to stoop over and pick up one of the larger pebbles—to give to his children as a plaything or to add to the community's supply of counters for their gambling games.

One night, believed to be in 1725, a stranger set in the game, a new arrival whose eyes glittered more brightly than the pebbles on the table—whose hands seemed loathe to part with a single one of the poker chips given him. The next day the stranger managed to beg or borrow a full bushel of the pebbles from the villagers. Shortly afterward he disappeared.

The secret known by the eccentric stranger did not remain a secret much longer. Other arrivals in the town

recognized the value of the pebbles; the word spread, gold was forgotten and a wild scramble for diamonds ensued. By 1740 great diamond mines were in operation. Today Brazil ranks high in the diamond production of the world.

Taking off from an airport at Menard, Texas, February 19, 1935, pilot Jasper Jones fought desperately for altitude. A Santa Fe stock car loomed ahead of his biplane. Rising a bit, the ship almost cleared the obstruction, faltered and alighted on the roof of the car with a crash. Though the plane was almost a total washout, none of its three occupants were injured. The two passengers were Bill Denick and Tom Barrow.

Champion Beaten In Shuttle Play

Gladys McCall Defeated by Miss M. Hughes as Semi-finals Run Off in Willows Club Championships; D. Davis and E. T. Simmons in Men's Final

Defeat of Gladys McCall, defending champion in the women's singles, at the hands of Miss M. Hughes, after a stiff three-set match, 8-11, 11-2, 14-12, featured yesterday evening's semi-finals in the annual Willows Badminton Club championship tournament last night.

In the other half of the women's singles Miss P. MacDonald registered a straight-set victory over Dorothy Morley, 11-7, 11-7.

Semi-finals of the men's singles saw Don Davis and E. T. Simmons mark up straight-set triumphs. The former eliminated Hugh Ford, 15-9, 15-7, while Simmons accounted for R. A. Phillips, 15-11, 15-11.

to the jaw, after Risko registered with a left swing to the body.

ROUND FOURTEEN
Risko charged, belting the champion's ribs with a hard left, after they jabbed each other for a few taps. Steele fought loose from a clinch. They exchanged lefts to the head. Risko belted the champion with a sudden drive, carrying Steele to the ropes. On the recoil, however, Babe nearly lost his footing and barely avoided going down. Steele drove Risko from one side of the ring to the other with well-directed shots to the head and body. Babe countered hard to the ribs just before the bell.

ROUND FIFTEEN
They wrapped themselves into a clinch in mid-ring twice. Risko was wild with his right, but they connected with both hands as he broke through the champion's defence. A left to the chin sent the challenger back on his heels, but he quickly rallied and dug a terrific left to the stomach. The punch doubled the champion. Freddie regained his poise, banging Babe with both hands to the head and body in a brisk drive. Risko clubbed the champion about the head at close range. They traded hard rights, but Risko was back-pedaling at the bell.

GO EXTRA SETS

The two semi-final matches in the mixed open doubles proved thrilling, each one going an extra set. Miss P. MacDonald and J. P. Phillips turned back Miss McCall and Reg Corfield, 15-10, 8-15, 18-17, and Miss M. Campbell and Pat Colclough beat Mrs. J. C. MacDonald and Don Davis, 12-15, 15-14, 15-9.

All finals will be played on Monday evening at the Willows courts, starting at 7 o'clock.

Last night's results follow:

MEN'S OPEN SINGLES
Semi-finals
D. Davis won from Hugh Ford, 15-9, 15-7.
E. T. Simmons won from R. A. Phillips, 15-11, 15-11.

WOMEN'S OPEN SINGLES
Semi-finals
Miss M. Hughes won from Miss G. McCall, 8-11, 11-2, 14-12.
Miss P. MacDonald won from Miss D. Morley, 11-7, 11-7.

MEN'S OPEN DOUBLES
Semi-finals
R. A. and J. P. Phillips won from A. Pitkethley and P. Colclough, 15-11, 17-14.

WOMEN'S OPEN DOUBLES
Semi-finals
Miss D. Morley and Miss P. MacDonald won from Miss M. Williams and Miss B. Nelson, 15-6, 15-7.

MIXED OPEN DOUBLES
Semi-finals
Miss P. MacDonald and J. P. Phillips won from Miss G. McCall and W. E. Corfield, 15-10, 8-15, 18-17.

MEN'S DOUBLES HANDICAPS
D. Philbrick and E. Pangman +2 won from D. McClure and Ross Ferguson +8, 9-15, 15-12, 15-13.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES HANDICAPS
Mrs. Y. Archibald and P. MacDonald -2 won from Miss M. Ryall and Miss M. Blackburn +2, 15-10, 15-6.

MIXED DOUBLES HANDICAP
Miss K. Williams and I. Phillips

AUSTRALIA NAMES MEN

Thirteen Players Selected for Final Test Cricket Against England

Canadian Press
Melbourne, Australia, Feb. 20.—In the fifth and deciding cricket test match against England, scheduled to start here February 26, Australia will probably rely on substantially the same team that triumphed in the last encounter at Adelaide.

World cricket supremacy depends on the final tilt as the two countries are tied with two victories each. England won the first two tests at Brisbane and Sydney, while the Aussies evaded matters by winning at Melbourne and Adelaide.

A. G. Chipperfield, New South Wales all-rounder, suffered a facial injury in a recent match and will be unable to play, but the other international players are reported fit. Announcement was made today that the eleven for the deciding test will be chosen from thirteen players. They include only one man who has not had previous international experience. He is L. Nash, young Melbourne all-rounder, who has starred as a bowler in recent club games.

England's team is not expected to be chosen until shortly before the match.

PLAYERS NAMED
The thirteen players named by the Australian selectors are: Don Bradman, captain; E. L. Bradstock, South Australia; W. A. Brown, Queensland; J. H. Fingleton, S. J. McCabe, W. A. Oldfield, Q. I. O'Reilly, New South Wales; L. O. B. Fleetwood-Smith, R. Gregory, E. L. McCormick, K. E. Rigg, M. W. Sievers, L. Nash, Victoria.

Melbourne, Feb. 20.—After dismissing the touring Marylebone Cricket Club for a first innings score of 187 Victoria piled on the runs in their cricket fixture here today. The state eleven rolled up 144 for loss of only eleven wickets by the tea interval, after which play was abandoned for the day because of rain.

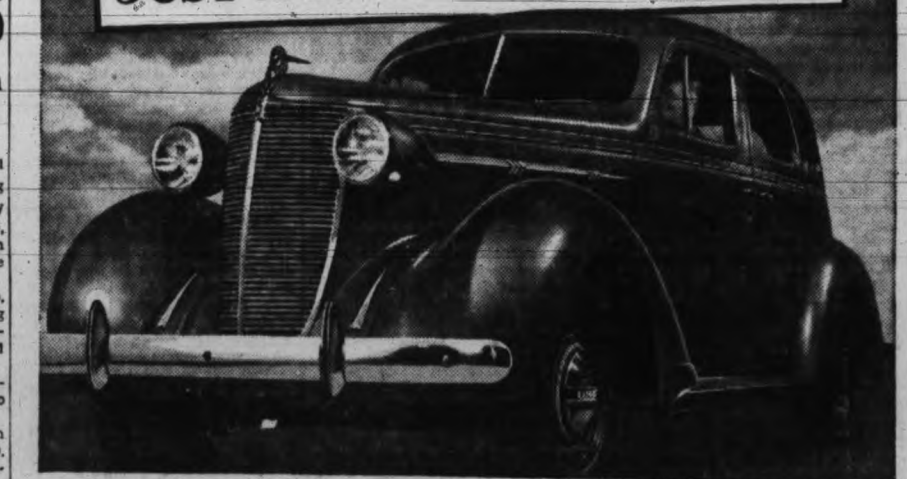
Leslie Ames, the Kent wicket-keeper, not out with fifty-nine runs at the start of today's play, was dismissed when his total reached sixty-four. He was at the wicket alone, gathered two hours, giving no chances. E. L. McCormick led the Victoria defence, getting three wickets for thirty-five runs.

When play was called R. Gregory was not out with fifty-three.

LOVELY DAY (Dotted)
Time, 1.39.2.5. Also ran: Royal Countess, Old Maid, Lady Velvet, Fond Memories.
Sixth race—Six furlongs:
Speed to Spare (Knappe) \$11.00 \$2.80 \$3.00
Capt. Cal (James) 3.40 2.60
Delphinium (Longden) 2.60
Time, 1.10.4.5. Also ran: Manners Man, Singing Wood, Harrogate, Cloud d'Or.
Seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Sally's Booter (Pollard) \$4.80 \$3.40 \$3.00
Hope Eternal (Roberts) \$5.80 \$3.40 \$2.80
Lookabout (McGowan) 7.00 4.50
Time, 1.45. Also ran: Grazeless, Man-hattan, Coldwater, Judge Kavanagh.
Eighth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Hope Eternal (Roberts) \$5.80 \$3.40 \$2.80
Uncle Fred (James) 4.40 3.40
Jen's Bon (Gray) 3.80
Time, 1.45. Also ran: Bahama's Appetite, Undulate, Koterito, Sea Eagle.

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yet the 4-door sedan costs just a few dollars more than the 4-door sedans of any of "all three".

The Nash Ambassador Six is as big as cars priced \$400 higher. The Ambassador Eight compares in size with cars costing \$100 to \$300 more. Do you wonder why thousands are changing? See Nash Automatic Cruising Gear available on all models at slight extra cost.

NASH '810 AND NASH LaFAYETTE "400" \$810 and up*
NASH AMBASSADOR SIX \$1130 and up*
NASH AMBASSADOR EIGHT \$1170 and up*

*All prices Canadian list and subject to change without notice. Special equipment extra. Automatic Cruising Gear available on all models at slight extra cost. NEW NASH-C.A.C. BUDGET PLAN. Low, convenient terms.

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PERMIT ISSUED FOR BIG HOUSE

Fifteen-room Stucco Structure, Valued at \$12,500, for Saanich

Building permits issued this week in Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt totaled \$19,200.

Over half this sum is for a single house in Saanich. W. P. Bowden, Burdick Avenue, is building a fifteen-room stucco house, valued at \$12,500, on Sinclair Road.

Other permits issued in Saanich are as follows:

W. Henson, 267 Battledore Avenue, dwelling and store combined, on the corner of Carey Road and University Street, at a value of \$3,000, and M. E. Worthington, wood shed and brooder house, on the corner of Weatherly and McCrae Avenues, at a value of \$200.

The only building permit issued this week in Oak Bay was to J. S. Heil and E. S. Cross for a six-room house, valued at \$3,500, at 150 Beach Drive.

No building permits were issued in Esquimalt this week.

Workers Hear F. M. McGregor

Canvassers in the Children's Aid Society's drive for \$5,000 for preventive work paused long enough in the work of checking results at the Y.W.C.A. yesterday afternoon to hold a general conference with the chairman of the campaign committee and to hear a "pep talk" by Fred M. McGregor.

Although results so far have been gratifying, many canvassers have had to drop their work owing to illness.

Mr. McGregor, in his talk, recalled sitting for three hours beside a judge in the Chicago Court of Domestic Relations while cases were tried. Since then, he said, he had been more firmly convinced of the importance and need of welfare work.

"When one is keenly interested in his work, he is likely to be very much more successful," he said. "No one knowing the merits and need of child welfare work could help being in such a campaign for funds as this."

Grand Scottish Concert

FIRST UNITED CHURCH CHORUS

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

8 P.M. ADMISSION 25c

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Tonight between 12.30 and 1 o'clock invitations to all short wave operators to visit Victoria during the 1937 Jubilee celebrations will be sent out from CFTV by the Jubilee committee.

Amendment of the Streets Traffic By-law to consolidate all resolutions dealing with stop signs in city traffic areas was considered at the City Hall this morning by the executive of the public works committee under the chairmanship of Alderman Ed. Williams.

"Science in the Modern Age" will be the subject of a lecture by Prof. J. N. Finlayson on Monday evening at 8.15 o'clock, in the Girls' Central School. Prof. Finlayson is the newly-appointed Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science and head of the department of civil engineering at the University of British Columbia. The University Extension Association extends a cordial invitation to all those interested.

Struck on the head by a bat while waiting his turn in a softball game at the Bay Street Armories at 9.45 o'clock last night, W. J. Cavett, 168 Joseph Street, was reported doing well at the Royal Jubilee Hospital this morning. With a "split-contused" wound on the head, the injured man was rushed to the hospital last night by Constables G. G. Claydars and H. Andrews.

St. Mary's Men's Guild will hold its regular meeting in St. Mary's Hall, Yates Street, Oak Bay, next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The speaker will be Major Donald who will speak on "The Islands of Empire." On Sunday March 7 all members of St. Mary's Men's Guild will attend the evening service in a body. The service will be taken by the rector, Rev. Canon A. de L. Nunn.

The annual reunion dinner of the 67th Battalion, "Western Scots," will this year be held in Nanaimo on Saturday night, March 20, at 8.30 o'clock, in the Plaza Hotel. An energetic committee of up-land members of the battalion, under the leadership of E. R. Wilson, is making necessary arrangements. It is expected Lt.-Col. Lorne Ross, D.S.O., the unit commander overseas, will attend with a large contingent from Victoria.

Two fourteen-year-old Indian youths, charged with criminal assault, were released on bail of \$1,000 each on February 9, were remanded until Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock and placed in custody of their parents by Magistrate Henry Hall in Saanich Police Court this morning. The two boys were arrested yesterday morning by Chief of Police Allan A. Rankin, Constable J. Bull of Saanich and Provincial Constable S. P. Menzies.

The monthly meeting of the Victoria Kipling Society will be held next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Women's Institute Rooms, 635 Fort Street, when the principal item on the evening's programme will be the reading and discussion of Kipling's story, "A Doctor of Medicine," from the book "Rewards and Fairies." A hearty invitation is extended to all who are interested in the works of the author.

This week's French magazine, published by the Victoria High School French Club, contained six articles by students. "The Bells of the Cathedral" was the topic of G. E. Simmons. Irene Goggin wrote on "French Schools." Peter Coste on "The Old Paris Prison." Jean Laidman on "The Port of Saint Malo," and Anna Anderson on "The Activities of the French Club."

"Inside Europe," the much-discussed book by John Gunther, was skillfully reviewed by Leslie Hardy of the Victoria High School staff before the visiting group of the Y.W.C.A. yesterday afternoon. The speaker told of the outstanding personalities of the European scene dealt with in the book, with its description of the political currents, intrigues and social movements, and recommended it to all who wanted a comprehensive picture of foreign affairs. Mrs. J. L. Watson presided and introduced Mr. Hardy who was warmly thanked for his critique.

The annual meeting of the Children's Leaders' Council of Friday will be held at 8 o'clock on Friday evening, February 26, at Centennial United Church, 649 Gorge Road, when the officers for the coming year will be elected. Miss Anne Fountain (Vancouver) will be the guest speaker at this meeting, the title of her address being "Can a Little Child Pray?" This address should be extremely helpful to all leaders of children, and a cordial invitation is extended to any who are interested in this work to attend this meeting. A collection will be taken to defray expenses.

Rev. O. T. Hodgson Is Called to Rest

Word was received by Bishop Sexton yesterday afternoon of the death at St. George's Hospital, Albert Bay, of Rev. Oswald T. Hodgson, O.B.E., rector of Christ Church, Albert Bay. Death was due to bronchial pneumonia.

Prior to his ordination as deacon in 1924, Mr. Hodgson had had a distinguished career in the British Navy, attaining the rank of commander, with promise of higher promotion, but he felt the call to enter the "mission field" and he was ordained deacon in 1924, and priest in the Anglican Church in 1928, the Bishop of Caledonia conducting the ordination rites. For the ten years from 1924 to 1934 he served in the Diocese of Caledonia at Nass River, but was transferred to the Diocese of British Columbia, with his appointment to Albert Bay in May, 1934.

His twin brother, Hubert Hodgson, of Port Alberni, was at his bedside when he passed away.

D. D. McTAVISH IS PRESIDENT

Chosen Head of Victoria Automobile Club; to Discuss Busses for City

Duncan D. McTavish is the new president of the Victoria Automobile Club. He was the unanimous choice for the office at the annual general meeting held yesterday afternoon.

Other officers were chosen as follows: C. H. French, past president; S. M. Armstrong, vice-president; T. J. Goodlake, secretary; J. V. Johnson, treasurer; directors H. E. Douglas, A. D. King, Colonel J. Lightbody, Alderman W. T. Straith and E. H. Wilson. That busses be substituted for street cars was a suggestion made at the meeting. It was decided to refer the question to the incoming executive, which will be asked to name a committee to probe the matter.

Secretary Goodlake's report fully covered activities of the year. He indicated that the club had done all possible to remedy "the dangers and inconveniences caused by the prevalent

and illegal practice of double parking." The City Council, however, was willing to act in face of the opposition of storekeepers, it was pointed out, and the club had come to the conclusion that public opinion was not yet ready for a change.

A number of the club's activities were summarized as follows: Progress is being made to secure a public telephone service on the Malahat; the club has watched the course of legislation affecting motorists, and has maintained free legal defence for members, in case of breaches of traffic by-laws; has renovated club signposts in the city and up-land, and has revised and renewed its listing of appointments of official hotel, auto camps and garages on Vancouver Island.

The secretary's report also indicated that efforts were being made to include a road construction course in the High School curriculum, now under revision, and the club through its membership in the A.A.A. has assisted with samples of a complete course published by that association. The organization is endeavoring to secure the latest ideas on the subject from Great Britain.

A cup in the name of the club has been presented for competition by members of the British Columbia Automotive Sports Association at the new Langford speedway, Mr. Goodlake reported.

The membership during the year decreased from 348 to 330; the report continued, and the situation called for careful budgeting.

The treasurer's statement showed the club's revenue for the year as \$2,930.36 with expenditures of \$2,910.52, leaving a net balance of \$19.84. Assets are valued at \$1,007.64.

Overnight Entries At Santa Anita

First race—Three furlongs Bonamyie 119, Lullia W. 114, Malinista 117, Rothbury 122, Goldies Pride 119, Iron Hills 117, Testa 117.

Second race—Six furlongs: Braille 107, Mac Jess 107, Mummie 107, Sky First 112, Tenace 107, Savernake 112, Malinista 112, Billie Bane 118, Prince Tide 112, Colonel Ed 115.

Third race—Six furlongs: Barocille 112, Enmasse 112, Some Good 112, Faithful Maud 113, Campillo 112, Terence 112, Wilda 107, Lt. Greenock 118, Bartlett 112, Budding Star 107.

Fourth race—Six furlongs: Offtime 118, Brown Prodigy 118, Upper Berth 114, Phalaros 103, Fast Express 111, Hondo 118, Sky Wind 111, Early Times 118, Lucky Song 103, Wingspread 108, Robert L. 114, Per Cent 109.

Fifth race—Six furlongs: Party Spirit 109, Marica 104, Exhibit 113, Whiskele 115, Gleeman 111, Bluk Mack 106, Delphinium 110.

Sixth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Derby 100.00, Clingdale 121, Bagpipe 121, Minstrel Show 121, Merry Maker 121, Best Beau 121, Fairy Hill 121, Military 121, Pupine 121, Half Time 121, Ben Hoxbury 121, Juvro 121, Eagle Pass 121, Brown Jade 116, Gerald 121, Calculator 121, Stand In 121, Patty Cake 116, Tedious 121, Ptolemy 121, Sir Oracle 121, No Dice 121, Sharp Shooter 121, Francesco 121, Whicheen 121.

Seventh race—Mile and one-half: Church Call 107, Parity 106, Apprentice 112, Later On 106, Aukai 112, Fogarty 118.

Eighth race—Mile and one-eighth: Sweetman 111, Jimmy Sute 111, Ruden 104, Drinkwater 111, Chica 106, Auriferous 111, Vale of Tears 100, Ha-py Jester 111, Binocular 104, Edgar Boy 111, Proposing 111, Brown Hilda 101.

City police today were checking up on the movements of a youth seen in the vicinity of the corner of Stanley and Gladstone Avenues shortly after a false alarm had been turned in from a fire department box there at 1.05 o'clock this morning.

Obituary

SAMUEL EVANS MOSTYN-HOOPS

Funeral services for Dr. Samuel Evans Mostyn-Hoops took place yesterday afternoon, Canon A. E. de L. Nunn conducted the service, during which the hymns, "Abide With Me" and "How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds" were sung. Interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park, with the following, all members of the A.P. & A.M., as pallbearers: R.W. Bro. J. T. Taylor, Wor. Bros. G. Clark, N. Gray, C. E. Jeffrey, J. Ramsay and A. R. Sansbury. The Masonic service was conducted at the graveside by the worshipful master, assisted by the officers and members of Mount Newton Lodge No. 89 A.P. & A.M.

STEPHEN HENRY WELCH

The funeral of Stephen Henry Welch, who passed away on Tuesday, took place yesterday afternoon. A short private service was conducted at the chapel at 1.15 o'clock. Canon J. Hinchcliffe officiating, after which the cortege proceeded to St. Michael's Church at Royal Oak, where service was conducted by Canon S. J. Wickens at 2 o'clock in the presence of a large congregation. The casket and hearse were covered with beautiful floral tributes, showing the esteem with which Mr. Welch was held. The following were pallbearers: J. L. Watson, R. D. Smith, P. G. Barr, John Kyle, H. C. Oldfield and F. D. Corry. The remains were laid at rest in St. Michael's Cemetery.

CHARLES COTMAN

Many friends were present yesterday afternoon at funeral services for Charles Cotman, Representative of the Tillamook Athletic Club, Esquimalt Liberal Association, employees of the Public Works Department, Langford, and commander of the First Canadian Pioneer, attended, Rev. E. F. Church officiated, and interment was in the Royal Oak Burial Park. The following acted as pallbearers: William Holyoake, C. Prescott, J. Patton and Malcolm McPhail.

GERTRUDE ETHEL JONES

There passed away yesterday at Seattle, Wash., Gertrude Ethel Jones, formerly of 880 Colville Road, Esquimalt, and daughter of the late Captain A. E. Jones. The late Miss Jones was born in Essex, Ontario, and had resided in this city for many years prior to moving to Seattle a short time ago. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Vernon S. Anderson, Seattle, and two brothers, Harold, in Vancouver, and Albert, in Seattle. The remains will arrive in this city Sunday afternoon and funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the family plot at Colwood Burial Park.

MAUD BARR

Funeral services were held this morning for Mrs. Maud Barr, Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., officiating. Frank Thompson sang the solo, "We Cannot Think of Them as Dead." The casket was borne by the following: W. G. Wilson, J. A. Merrick, G. A. Melville and W. T. Straith.

JANE LAIDLAW

There was a very large congregation of friends at the funeral services held Friday afternoon for Mrs. Jane Laidlaw. Rev. E. F. Church conducted an impressive service, during which one solo, "The Twenty-third Psalm," was sung.

The remains were laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park, and the following acted as pallbearers: R. N. E. Harris, Austin Curtis, A. E. Reid, W. E. Turner, A. G. Sainsbury and W. C. Pepper.

MANY ATTEND HOBBY FAIR

Fifth Annual Y.M.C.A. Exhibition Draws Record Crowd

Nearly 400 hobby enthusiasts, surpassing the corresponding attendance of last year, attended the opening night of the fifth annual Y.M.C.A. hobby fair yesterday evening in the association building. The fair will be open again this evening until 9.30 o'clock.

In addition to a number of demonstrations were in progress illustrating the various handicrafts. A feature of the evening's entertainment was moving pictures shown to over 200 people in the gymnasium by officials of the Provincial Museum, the moving pictures illustrated the discovery of the skeleton of a prehistoric monster.

Winners in the photographic section were: Miss Phelps, Gee Wing King, Miss Mary Peach, Mary Mark, Jack Syme, Jim Wing, N. L. Puma, Albert E. Wilson, Mrs. E. Stark, A. N. Garland, Howard I. Edwards, J. A. Pickering, John A. Muir and Mathew Bong.

In the model airplane section the following won prize ribbons: Tony Maddock, J. Moran, D. Collis, John Archibald, A. Souleky, D. Mulcahy, Doug Collis, "Red" McGraw, J. de Roberts, G. Wing King, Kenneth Hill and Harry Green. Winners in the handicraft exhibit which drew a large crowd were: Irving Scott, Charles Roberts, George Maggs, Bill Horne, Nona Bjornstet, Bernard Hill, Bruce Ralston and Donald Woodhouse.

In the Radio Division Donald Jupp and Tom Bayfuss won prizes, while John Earl took honor ribbons in the coin exhibit. J. A. McAllan was prize-winner in the polished pebbles display, and Allan Paterson and Rossald Wakefield carried off the ribbons in the scrap album section.

The annual meeting of the St. John Ambulance Association will be held tonight at 7 o'clock at the Empress Hotel.

Difficult Time Escaping Cold

Mr. and Mrs. Runion Return From 5,000-mile Tour of States

Vainly trying to escape the wet and cold, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Runion, 2132 Marine Street, have just arrived back from a 5,000-mile tour of the southern states.

Leaving Victoria in November, they went to Los Angeles. But it became too cold and wet there so they drove to Phoenix, Arizona. In the Valley of the Sun they basked for a time but the sun went down.

They moved further south to Tucson, Arizona. But the bad weather caught up with them there. So they returned to Los Angeles.

During his stay in Phoenix, Mr. Runion toured the Valley of the Sun, which has been reclaimed from the desert and is now one of the most beautiful and productive districts in the United States. There, a farmer had developed a cross between an orange and a grapefruit which has pink pulp and a delicious taste. However, people in Victoria had not got used to its color, Mr. Runion noted.

Arizona oranges, he said, were far superior to California varieties. In the Valley of the Sun they were growing the new Utah celery, which was a green color and was becoming so popular that it was displacing the Chula Vista celery.

Kinsmen Clubs Mark Birthday

The Kinsmen Club of Victoria joined fifty-seven clubs across Canada in celebrating the eighth national observance night and the seventeenth birthday of the organization yesterday evening.

Messages from the national founder, Hal Rogers, Hamilton, Ontario, and from the national president, Doug Crews, Toronto, were read to the members.

The message reminded them of how the organization was formed by a handful of returned men and had increased to such an extent that during the last seven years the membership had doubled.

Arrangements were made for the Convention ball and the district convention. Cecil Luckhart was in the chair. About thirty-five members attended.

WIRE OTTAWA ON FREE PORT

Victoria Liberals Ask City Be Given Chance to State Views

A telegram has been sent by the executive of the Victoria Liberal Association to the Senate Committee, which will consider the free port question, requesting that Victoria be included in the invitation extended to other cities to take part in discussion of the subject.

C. J. McDowell has been in touch with the Hon. Mr. Chamberlain, now in Ottawa, in this connection, and reports that Mr. Chamberlain has prepared a lengthy brief requesting restoration of a free port area to Victoria.

Mr. Chamberlain will present the brief to the Senate Committee personally on February 24.

The executive of the Liberal Association has been working on the free port question for some time.

Local Authors Best Sellers

"Two Victoria authors are among our best sellers," declared C. A. Allen, representative of Thomas Allen, Toronto publisher, who was in Victoria today on his semi-annual visit to the coast.

"My Kitchen Window," by Edna Jacques, had finished its second edition, which meant that it had sold over 4,000 copies, Mr. Allen said. This was high for fiction in Canada, and was quite extraordinary for poetry.

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ST. JOHN AMBULANCE ASSOCIATION

Registrations for the next First Aid and Industrial First Aid Classes will be taken at 7.30 p.m., Monday, February 22, at 1011 Government Street.

E. J. HARWOOD, Secretary.

Fortin Scheme Up on Monday

Action by Council on Refunding Will Hinge on Finance Recommendations

Acceptance of the Fortin scheme, which is scheduled to come before the City Council Monday night, hinges upon the recommendations made by the city finance committee which will meet Monday afternoon.

The Oak Bay fire protection by-law, under which agreement the municipality of Oak Bay will pay the city \$1,000 per month for a period of six months from March 28, for fire protection from the Yates Street hall, will be among other business on the agenda.

The suggestion of Hon. George M. Weir, Minister of Education, that the city give more definite ground for its request for an independent investigation into school costs in Victoria, as well as a letter from John Day questioning the right of the government to appoint such a commission or of the city through the council so to act, will be considered.

Arrangements for the representation of the city at the Union of Canadian Municipalities convention, scheduled to be held at Ottawa March 16, as well as the Mayors' Conference, which will be held at Ottawa about the same time, will be made by the council.

Hospital Had Busiest Month

Average Daily Attendance of 342 Patients Reported to Board

January was the busiest month in the history of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The average daily attendance was 342 patients which filled the institution to capacity.

Pressure on the laundry was so great that the hospital will probably have to buy an additional pair of presses at a cost of \$1,500.

These facts were brought out in reports to a meeting of the board of directors of the Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday evening.

Over 50,000 meals were provided during January, the reports disclosed. Fourteen tons of coal were burned a day. The cost of all services was increased. Hospital days were 10,588, compared with 8,874 for the same month last year. Radiotherapy and physiotherapy cases totaled 1,621.

The sum of \$950 from the Margaret Rocks Robertson Chapter of the I.O.D.E. to start a special library for children in the hospital and \$35 for shelving was received.

At the beginning of the meeting, the president of the board, Hugh Allan, referred to the great loss sustained by the hospital and the board of directors in the death of R. J. Jameson. Mr. Jameson, he said, took a great interest in many of the most important branches of hospital work, especially in the department of radiology.

Donations were received towards the purchase of a clinical camera, in memory of the late Mr. Jameson, who was particularly interested in clinical photography. They were from J. H. Frank, Uplands; Margaret Rocks Robertson Chapter, I.O.D.E., and an anonymous contributor. The camera has been purchased and installed, and the donors thanked.

KENT'S NEW 1937 Westinghouse Refrigerators

NOW ON DISPLAY

KENT'S

641 YATES ST.

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

HOME FURNITURE CO.

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HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

OAK BAY—1½-STORY SIX-ROOM house; combined living-room-dining-room, two bedrooms, bathroom, sunroom, kitchen and pantry with breakfast nook. House and garage have Sidney-Buller roof. Half block from street, close to school and on boulevard street. Garden and house in good condition. Tax reasonable. A gift at \$1,600. Elsie B. Richards, Metropolitan Building, opposite Post Office.

\$550 DOWN, \$20 PER MONTH, buys comfortable home, close in. Renting flat pays taxes and heat. Monthly payment. Good garden. Box 1570, Times. 1570-2-43

NORTH SAANICH
BUILD OR FRUIT FARM—5 acres, one-half under cultivation; good soil, good farmhouse with large living-room and dining-room combined (30x11), with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and 3-piece bathroom downstairs; 1 large bedroom upstairs, heated by hot water furnace. Good water supply from spring. Poultry house. Fruit trees.
Price **\$3,000**

COZY OAK BAY BUNGALOW
Just the home for two. Contains 4 large rooms and a dining room. New construction cedar siding, new roof and all the very best materials for owner's own use. On quiet street, close to school. Ready-made garden. Selling much below cost.
Price **\$2,250**

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\$2,200—HOT-WATER HEATED HOUSE in high situation on Smith's Hill. Lower floor—Hall, living-room (fireplace), dining-room, kitchen, breakfast room, upper floor—Three bedrooms with chest of drawers, linen closet. Concrete basement with water supply. Taxes only \$88. Fine views of city and mountains.
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1½ ACRES, RICH LAND, 3-MILE CIRCLE, WITH 3-ROOM HOUSE, LAYOUT, LOBBY, LIVING-ROOM, KITCHEN, BATHROOM AND BEDROOM ON 1½ ACRES. TWO MORE ROOMS UPSTAIRS IF REQUIRED. TAXES \$48. PRICE \$1,600. \$800 DOWN, BALANCE ARRANGED.
A SNAP AT \$1,250

4 ACRES, INSIDE 3-MILE CIRCLE, BOTTOM LAND WITH 4-ROOM BUNGALOW
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ONLY \$1,700—TERMS
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For inspection "See Ray" care of L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD. 110 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G 6641

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that all creditors having any claims against the estate of the late Janet Marie, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died on the 20th day of September, 1936, are hereby required to send particulars in writing, duly verified by Statutory Declaration of their claim, to the Executors, J. J. Grant, Barrister, 615 Water Street, Vancouver, B.C., on or before the 20th of March, 1937, after which date the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the estate, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 20th day of February, 1937.
T. AIT & MARCHANT,
Solicitors for the Executors.

Read THE WANT ADS.

New B.C. Farm Aid Scheme Proceeds

Government Will Assist the Farmers to Become Self-supporting Under Plan for Settlers; Applications Invited by Labor Minister

Farm settlers and stump ranchers whose land does not give them enough to live on will be helped by the provincial government to make themselves self-supporting.

Announcing today that applications had been invited through the B.C. relief department, Hon. George Pearson, Minister of Labor, explained how the government's new assistance to settlers plan will work.

"We recognize," Mr. Pearson said, "that there are a number of men on the land insufficiently equipped to produce a living for themselves. During the difficult times they have had to come to the government for relief. We want to put them in a position to get subsistence from the soil without recourse to the government either for relief or road work."

"In most cases the settler hasn't got enough land, and stump ranchers have some land but a few cows and cannot raise enough feed for them and haven't the money to buy feed. Others are trying to scratch out an existence on land that won't produce."

MEET THEIR OWN NEEDS
"We want to put them in a position to meet their own needs, also giving them a foundation on which to build for the future."

Finance jointly by the provincial and Dominion Governments, the plan provides for aid up to \$500 for re-establishment of farmers on their own lands and up to \$1,000 for moving them on marginal or unproductive land.

Application forms and regulations have been mailed out to all government agents and provincial relief officers and will now be accepted.

Farmers who are actually on relief already or who, through their circumstances, may have to go on relief, will be considered first, the minister said. There are 2,500 farmers in British Columbia drawing relief in one form or another.

CLOSE SCRUTINY
Settlers can apply for aid in getting equipment, livestock and seeds as well as in clearing their lands. In special cases subsistence allowances will be given until they can support themselves. District relief officers and agriculturalists will investigate each case and make recommendations according to the individual circumstances.

The schemes will not be thrown

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1929 Hupmobile
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Willis Piano

Philco 11-tube Radio

Chesterfield Suite, Standard Lamp, Mantel Clock, Brass Jardiniere, Portiere Curtains, Panel Mirror, Bridge Lamp, 9x12 Wilton Carpet and Rugs, Pictures, 8-piece Walnut Dining Suite, Axminster Rug, Walnut Bed Suite, Curtains, Carpet Runner, Walnut Bed and Dresser, Axminster Carpet, Premier Vacuum, almost new Findlay Range, all-enamel Moffat Gas Range, Breakfast Suite, usual Kitchen Utensils, Tools, Garden Roller, Etc.

Further Information Phone the Auctioneer
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AUCTIONEERS G 4913

open to everyone who lives on a farm. Mr. Pearson stressed.

PAST PERFORMANCE

"A man's past performance on the land, his ability and desire to make a go of it will count," he said. "If he hasn't shown he has tried hard to be a successful farmer he won't be entitled to this kind of help. Each man assisted will have to give us progress reports as he goes along."

The government's intention, he said, was not to subsidize dairy or farming industries.

"The idea is to help a man get a subsistence. After that he will be on his own," he said.

Until the weather improves in the northern interior, the southern and coastal districts of the province will be concentrated upon first.

REGULATIONS

Following, in a general way, are the regulations governing the plan:

(1) Only farmers on relief at some time in 1936 or now in need of it will be eligible.

(2) To get help a farmer's land must be classed as productive but in a state of insufficient cultivation to produce a livelihood.

(3) Thirty acres or more will be classed as a farm, except where a man has gone in for intensive production of poultry, market gardening, small fruits, seed-growing and similar enterprises. Five acres will be the minimum for these.

(4) Only those who really want to establish themselves as farmers will be aided. People who merely reside on a farm will not be eligible for that reason alone.

(5) An applicant must be prepared to raise crops his land is suited for and which he can most easily market. (6) Those on unproductive land will only get help if they are ready to transfer to suitable land.

In the early stages of the scheme, the government will devote most of its attention to the farmers who want to improve the land where they now live. Later it will proceed with moving settlers from unproductive land. Mr. Pearson said. Arrangements will be made to find suitable farming territory for them.

BETTER THAN SETTLEMENT

"We have heard a lot in recent years about land settlement schemes," said the minister, "and of bringing in new settlers. What hope is there of putting new settlers in when many of those already on the land cannot get along, and we have 2,500 farm families on relief. Our idea is to help them first. When our present farmers are making a living we can talk about more settlement."

Mr. Pearson said the Peace River district probably would be much assisted by the scheme, with families on relief. Many have settled so far away from transportation routes that they cannot get their produce to market profitably. Others have not enough land cleared.

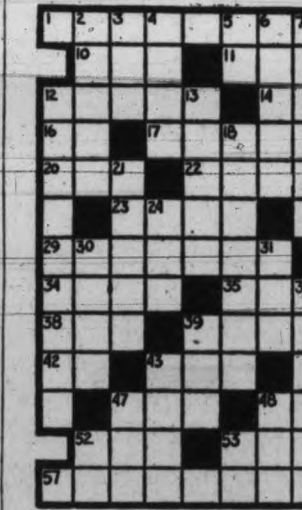
CAPITOL THEATRE

"After the Thin Man," written by the same inimitable author, Dashiell Hammett, with the same brilliant stars, William Powell and Myrna Loy, is now at the Capitol Theatre.

It is another Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, directed by W. S. Van Dyke, the ace of mystery directors; produced by Hunt Stromberg, the famous ex-Louis newspaper man; with a scenario by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett.

In support of Bill Powell and Myrna Loy are James Stewart, Elissa Landi, Joseph Calleia, Jessie Ralph and Asta, that intelligent wire-haired terrier of "The Thin Man."

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 Soviet exile.
10 To regret.
11 Italian cathedral.
12 Made bare.
14 Three.
16 Bone.
17 One that digests.
20 To permit.
22 Type.
23 Paragraph.
25 Related.
29 He was once in his native land.
32 Opposed to specific.
34 Partridge.
37 Challenge.
38 Force.
40 Argues.
41 Was victorious.
42 Within.
43 It is.
44 Stream obstruction.
46 Northeast.

VERTICAL
2 To rub out.
3 Plural pronoun.
4 Requirement.
5 Road.
6 Exterior.
7 Piece of stone.
8 To strike.
9 Measure.
12 He was in power in the early part.
13 Derby.
15 Malicious.
16 burning.
18 Sexual cells.
19 Name in.
24 2,000 pounds.
26 Guided.
27 To sketch.
28 Parts of dramas.
30 Wooden (god).
31 Flatfish.
32 To obtain.
33 To press.
39 Not bright.
40 To undermine.
43 Balsam.
45 Pert girl.
47 Money.
48 To bind.
49 Musical note.
51 Fish.
52 Southeast.
53 Myself.
54 Beam.
56 Before Christ.

Where to Go Tonight

As Advertised

ATLAS—"Born to Dance," starring Eleanor Powell.

CAPITOL—William Powell in "After the Thin Man."

COLUMBIA—"The Lone Wolf Returns," starring Melvyn Douglas.

DOMINION—"Champagne Waltz," starring Fred MacMurray and Gladys Swarthout.

OAK BAY—Freddie March in "The Road to Glory."

ELAZA—"A Message to Garcia," starring Wallace Beery.

EMPIRE—On the stage—Victoria Opera Assn. presents "Tannhauser."

Agriculturists Hold Discussion

Papers Read to Members of C.S.T.A. at Supper Meeting

Members of the Victoria local of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists talked of many things from carvings parasites to the reconstitution of milk, at a supper meeting in Speedie's Cafe yesterday evening.

Harry Anderson of the Dominion Department of Entomology, told how a "fly factory" had been set up here and last year produced 77,000 of these insects which were parasites of earwigs and in time would control the garden pest. He pointed out that these flies were perfectly harmless and were not attracted by household odors, living only on nectar of flowers.

Henry Rive, provincial dairy commissioner, summarized a paper by J. F. Christie on reconstituted milk. The paper described the machinery needed to turn powder into milk. Mr. Rive pointed out that the process of reconstituting milk was perfectly legal and the only thing against it was that it destroyed the vitamins.

E. R. Hall of the Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton, went into the subject of pollination of tree fruits thoroughly and by means of diagrams showed how flower was fertilized. He described the work of the experimental station during the last few years and produced a list of fertile and infertile fruits and the pollinizers required for the latter.

Walter Touzeau of the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saanichton, outlined methods of identifying viruses, the sub-microscopic organisms which cause such diseases as infantile paralysis and small pox among human beings and tremendous damage to plants. He described the various physical properties of viruses, their thermal death point, their filterability, their staining, which varied according to variety.

Following the addresses of these members a discussion, led by Dr. William Newton, took place.

Before the serious business of the meeting opened, the agriculturists enjoyed a sing-song led by Sperry Phillips and heard solos by Mrs. Sidney Sherratt and Walter Jones. Miss C. Moore was the accompanist.

Cecil Tice, president of the local, was in the chair.

Portsmouth, Eng., Feb. 20.—Each Dominion should realize its own imperial responsibilities and the defence of an Empire scattered over the world should not depend on a small island, Rt. Hon. Leopold C. M. S. Amery, former Dominions Secretary, declared in a speech here yesterday supporting the government's defence programme.

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"Tannhauser" Well Performed

Victoria Grand Opera Association Will Repeat Show Tonight at Empire

By G. J. D.

For some weeks past local musical circles have been stirred in the fact that the Victoria Grand Opera Association would produce another of Wagner's masterpieces, "Tannhauser." A year ago, under similar conditions, "Lohengrin" was presented.

Apart from the grandeur of these occasions and the kudos they bring to Victoria's musical tradition, these are stupendous tasks for an amateur organization, and a terrific strain to all concerned, and should be judged accordingly. But in the production of "Tannhauser" at the Empire Theatre yesterday evening its members rose to the occasion in most praiseworthy manner, in a performance of high merits, in enterprise, in following tradition, and in mentality.

The conductor, Basil Horsfall, was keyed to top-notch efficiency and power, the principals seemed to enjoy themselves, and the chorus (nobles, knights, ladies, pilgrims, sirens, nymphs, bacchantes) was more certain than usual. The chorus was strengthened by the members of the Victoria Male Choir, and the orchestra (one craved for the larger orchestra so needful to Wagner's music) carried its part as effectively as it could. The audience, if not large, was receptive and enthused. The costumes and scenery were never distant from the ideal, with the period, and in a measure distinguished, in color and design.

THE PRINCIPALS

Carl Horthy as "Tannhauser," a Thuringian knight, made a fine central figure and sang with fervor and sincerity, and in the impassioned love duet (Act II) with Elizabeth, where he forgets for the moment the magic of Venus and the mystic Mary, if not an ardent stage lover, he imparted a vocal finish that appealed and delighted.

Dorothy Parsons as Elizabeth again added to her splendid vocal attainments and status in a keen intellectual sense of her part. When she begs for Tannhauser's life she rose to great heights in the phrases of the sublime music; as she did also in Act III, when she offers her prayer to the Virgin in the wonderful "Elizabeth's Gebet" (Elizabeth's Prayer), in which was imbued a textual, pathetic solemnity that made an intense appeal.

To other characters Wagner gives them a number of things to do, especially to the minstrel knights. Wolfram, bass (Arthur Jackman), whose projection of his words was outstanding; Walthar, tenor (David Hunter); Biterolf, bass (Jack Townsend); Schreiber, tenor (Douglas Hodgson); Reimar, bass (Steve Lookman); and Hermann, the Langrave of Thuringia, bass (Phil Heat); and Venus, soprano (Florence Gunn), who, with Tannhauser, (Act I) is in the foreground of the scene within the Hill of Venus, a scene which miraculously changes and the minstrel knight suddenly finds himself in a beautiful sunlit valley near a waterfall, before which he kneels in prayer and repentance. In this valley scene he is welcomed as "Henry" once again, and promises to compete in the tournament of song, the prize for which is to be the hand of Elizabeth.

This opens Act II with the "Hall of Song," and the meeting of Elizabeth. The song contest takes place before the Langrave with Elizabeth seated to his left, and the minstrels and chorists enter to a processionary march, which largely contributes to the popularity of the opera, and here in a wonderful scene is the Wolfram Walter music, and the complex situation of Tannhauser. Here, too, is the chant of pilgrims (the male choir), the refrain is the great subject of Wagner's overture. Act II closes with the errant knight in penitent voice shouting "to Rome," leaving the despairing Elizabeth.

Act II opens a year later, when Elizabeth waits at the shrine for the returning pilgrim. Tannhauser is not among them, and here is the wonderful "Elizabeth's Prayer," the tender and beautiful "The Song to the Evening Star," sung by Wolfram, while Tannhauser, with weary limbs, falling to win forgiveness, appears and vows he will return to Venusberg. Repentance again comes suddenly, Elizabeth dies, the pilgrims sing their praises to the Lord, Tannhauser.

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... kept up her studies and learned to
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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1937

HOW A LONDONER VIEWS NEW YORK

Lovely Women and Their Number Catch Eye of Englishman; He Would Rhapsodize Over Dance Bands and Night Clubs; Buildings Even Larger Than He Expected; Disappointed Over Seeing No Gangsters

By Reuter's Staff Writer

LONDON.

I MADE a quick trip to the United States to see for myself what New York is really like.

On a cold, moonlit evening, as the Berengaria slid up the river towards the Statue of Liberty I made my first bow to the New York skyline. At first I did not believe it. Those gigantic buildings, glowing with myriads of lights, stood out across the water like some futuristic dream city, child of the combined imaginations of H. G. Wells, Max Rhinehardt, Cecil B. de Mille and Stravinsky. My mouth fell open, and I remained, more or less consistently, in the same state of dazed wonder until I left those shores.

I think most people go to New York for the first time expecting to see huge buildings, lovely women and gangsters, and hear perfect dance music and a great deal of noise. That view I shared to a certain extent, except that I never expected to, and did not see any gangsters—as far as I know. But where I was wrong was that I soon found that I had to multiply my ideas by three to bring them up to the level of their realization.

The buildings were far bigger than I expected, the music infinitely more heady, the women more beautiful—and the noise far louder. One has to shout to make oneself heard, and I found that an English accent, when shouted in a crowded Manhattan restaurant, could be a more than embarrassing possession for its owner.

DEATH BLOW FOR ONE ILLUSION

UP UNTIL now I had thought that the deadliest death-blow to the old year was delivered by the thousands of revelers at the Chelsea Arts Ball in London. That illusion—with many others—died a speedy death on December 31, 1936.

A cynic, present in Broadway and Times Square at the end of the old year, might suggest that Americans, by dint of sheer noise, were trying to drown the passing of the years and to make time stand still. Only the very sensible New Yorkers stay at home on New Year's Eve. The others "go out," to the streets, hotels, parties, restaurants, night clubs. And if you take the population of New York and arm it, individually, with a trumpet, whistle, drum, hooter or other instrument of cacophony, you can produce a noise that makes a massed orchestra of road drills sound like a lullaby.

I spent most of the night in the restaurant of one of the big hotels, which possesses one of the finest dance bands in the world—Eddie Duchin's. At some early hour of the morning an elderly stranger took me for a famous Italian singer. It was that sort of party. When it eventually broke up, I found that the streets were still filled with people welcoming the New Year. A troop of mounted police rode by slowly and menacingly, but nobody even looked at them. I pitied them. It must be boring, seeing the New Year in on a horse.

New Year's Day is a holiday over there, and when I awoke—feeling surprisingly well—I found the avenue looking as quiet as an English Sunday. A few highly respectable people were taking a short walk, one or two taxis meandered slowly along, and that was all. It was the only time during my whole stay that I experienced quiet.

"GOING OUT"

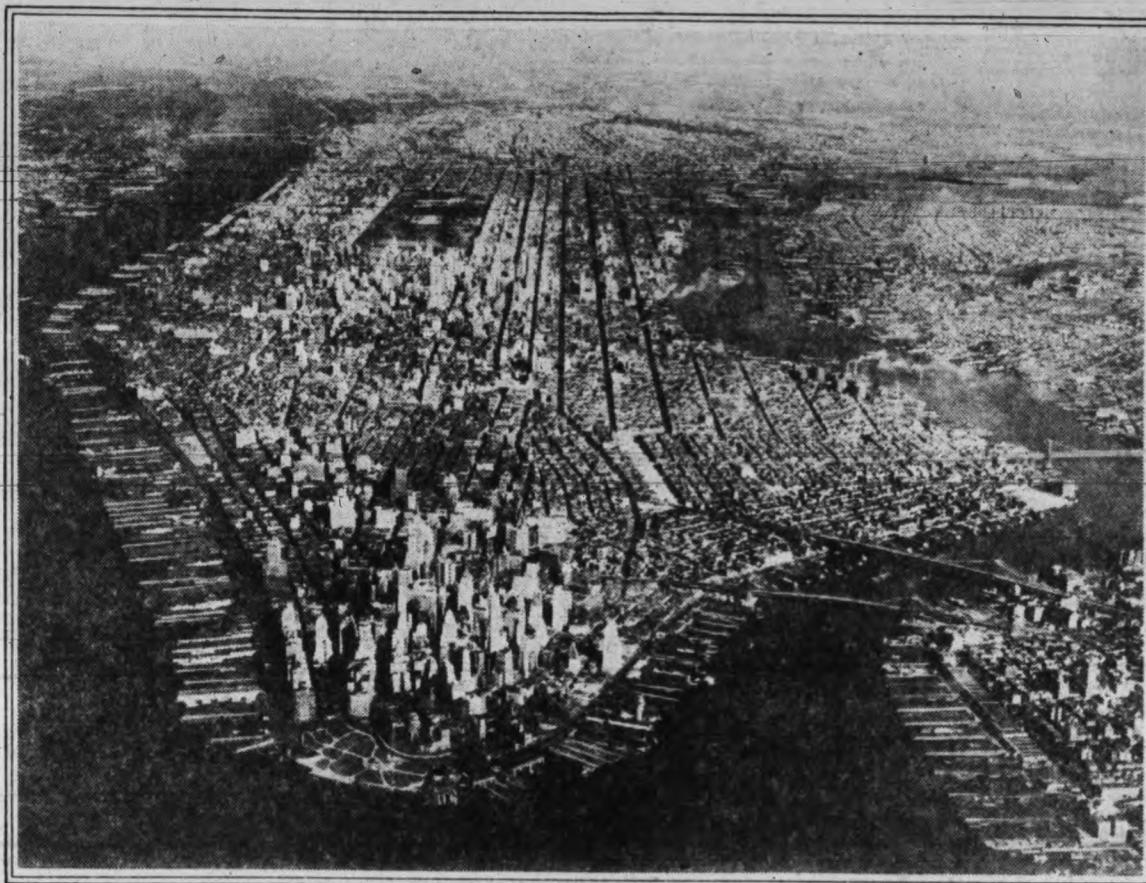
WHAT AN enormous gulf separates night life in New York and London. The incredible variety of places of all sorts to which you can go, the never-ending sale of liquor and the scene of hundreds of people of all ages, from fifteen to sixty, enjoying themselves to the full make a short holiday in New York a thing apart—in the current American language—"they've got something there!"

There are at the moment, as far as I could gather, four places at which you must be seen. (Incidentally, unlike such places in most countries, they are all the greatest fun.)

The first is the "Colony," said to have the best food in New York. There you lunch or have dinner in a smallish restaurant, decorated in rather an English way. It was there that I first realized that I must on no account attempt to accost anyone I thought was the head-waiter or "captain." The reason is that he is dressed in an ordinary lounge suit, probably rather better cut than some of his patrons, and the odds on your addressing the right man are very long.

Another famous lunch and dinner place is "21," where the theatrical stars gather for supper after the shows. Always crowded, you can rely on seeing numbers of front-page personalities—if you like that sort of thing.

So much for just eating and drinking. If you want music



"Like some futuristic dream city . . . child of the combined imaginations of H. G. Wells, Max Rhinehardt, Cecil B. De Mille and Stravinsky" . . . New York . . . a sky view from the tip of Manhattan Island.

with your dinner or supper, you can go practically anywhere, and you will have it served up as in no other town in the world. I could rhapsodize about the dance bands of the United States, but I will try not to let my enthusiasm run away with me.

NIGHT BECOMES DAY

THE TWO places which are now attracting all the smart boys and girls, young and not so young, are "El Morocco" and "The Stork Club." The first has a "chasseur" outside dressed as a Moorish soldier, and the interior is decorated entirely as a Moorish garden, with trees, drooping long white leaves (made of cellophane), chair covers which look like leopard skin and aren't, and a blue ceiling with stars which flash in and out every second. The lighting is flattering and dim, two excellent bands, one of which is composed of rumba experts, provide the music, and if you stay there from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. you will probably see everyone you should see. The prices are high, but the atmosphere is such that it is impossible to remember, even if one wanted to, that one dollar is the equivalent of nearly five shillings.

But it was "The Stork Club" which claimed me as its eager victim, and which, I am afraid, is going to ruin my enjoyment of late nights in London for some time to come.

Nothing spectacular to look at, lighted rather too brightly, food perfectly ordinary, that place has something which fills it every evening until 4 a.m. with all the "bright young things" of New York.

The principal attraction is probably the dance music. There are two bands, a Cuban one, which plays rumbas in such a way that even the most reserved Englishmen are robbed in a second of all their carefully preserved self-control and "Old World" dignity, and a fox-trot one, whose rhythm is something to dream about. Nobody seemed to know the name of the band, which is new, but with the possible exception of the negro band at a night club in Paris, they can give every band outside the United States a long start and an easy beating.

Here is just one instance of how the Americans succeed in the entertaining line. On New Year's Day, a friend of mine received an invitation from "The Stork Club" to come at 4 p.m. with friends. I was taken there. On arrival, the men were presented with carnations and the women with gardenias. On our table stood a pot of caviar, a magnum of champagne and three packets of cigarettes. Both bands were playing, and we could have stayed there until heaven knows what hour if we had been so minded, not paying for anything. I was not even allowed to tip the cloakroom attendant.

I shudder to think what it must have cost the proprietor, because the room was filled with people (about 300 of them), and they were constantly changing. Excellent publicity—yes. But what other restaurateur would dream of extending such hospitality to his clients?

Other famous resorts I visited were the "Rainbow Room," high up in the lofty Radio City skyscraper, where you eat and look down on the thousands of lights, glimmering in the darkness, hundreds of feet below. There the orchestra of Ray Noble plays, the only Englishman who has ever successfully "gate-crashed" the American dance band party.

Then there was the "Cotton Club," transported from Harlem, where the noise and heat were terrific, and Mr. "Cab" Calloway, known as "His Majesty of Hi-De-Ho," deals out his own special variety of "hot" music and Bill Robinson, aged over fifty, shows that he is still the world's best tap-dancer.

Nor must I forget the "Iridium Room" of the St. Regis Hotel, the most beautiful restaurant I have ever seen, where I learned that minced chicken "à la crème" was a dish fit for the gods. And there are many others which, alas, I must leave unheralded and unusing owing to lack of space.

"LES GIRLS"

AS I SAID before, I found the women of New York more beautiful than I had imagined. It is one of the mysteries of Nature that this young country is capable of producing in

thousands the type of woman who would cause a riot in most European towns.

Well dressed, past mistresses in the art of make-up, they contrive, even the poorest of them, to give an appearance of chic allure which is devastating to the more susceptible. And why their hands and feet should be smaller and more finely made than other women's I cannot think. But they are.

It is pretty generally known that American girls are spoiled by their men-folk throughout their lives. They are the ones who must be obeyed and whose wishes must be gratified. Yet, of all the American women that I have met at different times in various parts of the world, there have been few whom this worship has rendered "spoilt." They are brought up to think that devotion from the male sex is their prerogative; they look upon it as their right and, in consequence, they do not get swollen-headed about it. And yet many of them marry Englishmen! That, I think, helps to explain the strength of the British Empire. A race of men, of whom many have been capable of persuading American girls to leave the pedestal of trans-Atlantic male worship, deserves to rule most of the world!

SOPHISTICATION AT SIXTEEN

I MUST say one word about that fascinating creature, the American debutante. I sat next to one at a dinner party. At least, I sat next to an attractive young woman, perfectly made-up, who discussed theatres, etc., with the air of one to whom such things were trivialities of her youth. I estimated her age at twenty-two, and recalled to myself the number of unhappy early marriages that take place in the States.

Later in the evening, at some night club, I noticed that she drank whisky and soda, ordered with complete insouciance and consumed with equal indifference. She had been everywhere and seen everything. Yes, she was one of this season's debutantes, I afterwards learned!

Sophisticated to the last degree, perfectly turned out, she was completely capable of taking care of herself—and had been doing so since she was sixteen. Not so well read, less capable than her English counterpart, she was, nevertheless, as much a woman of the world as a London girl three years her senior.

I shall not attempt to draw any conclusions from that incident. Perhaps in two years she will be unbearably "blase." I doubt it. Whatever other faults Americans have—and they have many—no one can accuse them of not possessing the faculty of getting as much enjoyment as possible out of life until a very late age.

TAXIS AND POLICEMEN

TWO THINGS made a marked impression on me during my stay—taxi and policemen. It is the accepted thing for foreign visitors to London to express intense admiration for our policemen, just as it is well known that the visitor to Germany will marvel at the intense cleanliness of everything.

I do not think any visitor to New York can escape being struck by the fact that the police are, without exception, the toughest body of men that have ever been collected in one place. Mostly of Irish extraction, they wear an expression of constant menace to the wrong-doer, and it struck me as incredible that so many men in the States should make their livings by indulging in crime, when they knew that if they were caught they would fall into the hands of the police. More unsympathetic hands into which to fall, I cannot imagine.

The other remarkable genus, which I had found in no other city of the world, is the taxi-driver class. Their vehicles, in the first place, are a revelation to the visitor from London. Painted all colors of the rainbow, from bright yellow to black and white check, they have a powerful acceleration that hurls the traveler back against his seat, and a radio set which provides dance music at any hour of the day or night. (I heard dance music being played on the wireless at 6.45 o'clock one morning.)

Your driver might belong to any nationality under the sun. Levantines, Poles, Russians, negroes, you are just as likely to find any one of these sitting at the wheel. And they delight in talking to you. I was given a number of interesting sidelights on American politics by one driver who, when I reached my destination, kept me standing on the pavement in the pouring rain while he demonstrated a new gadget which rang a bell at the back of the car to warn pedestrians that he was going to reverse.

Friendliness is the keynote of New Yorkers of all classes. In no other city have I been made to feel at home so quickly. I only wish it were not so impossible to do the same for my American friends when they arrive in this country for one of the few things they do not possess—a Coronation.

\$40,000,000 SAN FRANCISCO EXPOSITION TO DRAW MILLIONS TO COAST

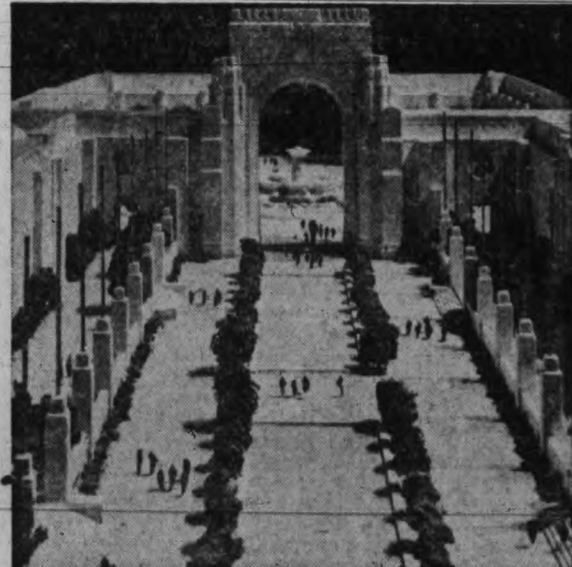
WITH THE 400-acre island, built out of sand dredged from the bottom of San Francisco Bay, virtually complete, foundations and superstructures have begun to rise in early preparation for the greatest western show in history.

Combining the most spectacular features of occidental and oriental architecture, the Golden Gate International Exposition will present, in the 288 days of its existence, a \$40,000,000 spectacle of Western America.

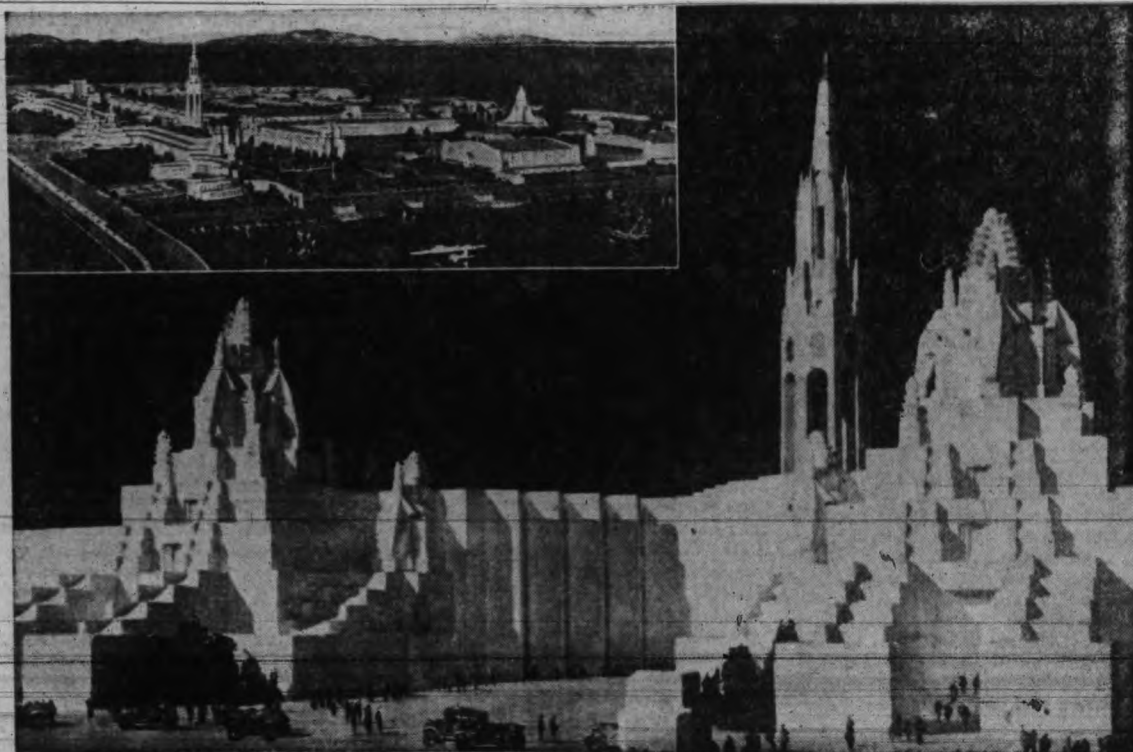
To feature the brilliant exhibits of the eleven western states, the Exposition will construct a Western States Palace which will be located on the beautiful yacht basin between Exposition Island and the mammoth San Francisco-Oakland bridge. This yacht basin will serve as a harbor for the now famous "China Clipper" ships. In the centre of the Western States Building will be a \$100,000 relief map, animated with moving miniature railway trains, automobiles, flowing rivers, waterfalls, complete on a scale of one inch to one mile. Eastern visitors, unfamiliar with the west, may gain from this spectacular relief map a picture of the climatic and geographic advantages of the western empire.

To reach the Exposition from the mainland, visitors will drive down a six-lane causeway connected with the new Oakland-San Francisco bridge; ferries will also operate from the mainland.

During the year of the Exposition, transportation interests expect the biggest intersectional travel in history. This will come, they say, because eastern residents may purchase a round-trip ticket coming west, for example, by the northern route, returning by the southern, with a junction point at St. Louis or Chicago at no extra ticket fare.



To attract the greatest influx of westward tourist travel in history, San Francisco has begun construction of her 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition on a 400-acre man-made island in the middle of San Francisco Bay. Inset: How the project will look when completed and opened February 18, 1939. Centre: Main entrance with Burmese elephant motif. Below: One of the colorful gardens located between the mile-long rows of exhibit halls. Eighteen million people are expected to attend this western America show.



MUSIC

Coronation Musical Suggestions... Personal and Material

By G. J. D.

"Art needs every kind of artist, and no one need ever flatter himself that he alone embraces, or can embrace, Art in its entirety. 'C'est simple, tellement simple, mon cher enfant. The aim of Art is Art, and nothing else.'"—Saint-Saens.

LARGE numbers of suggestions are coming forward as to the part the capital city is to play in the forthcoming Coronation of King George VI. Many musical groups, choral and instrumental, are evidently keenly interested in some scheme whereby the community as a whole should be responsible. Naturally, there will be individual effort in the performance of some particularly appropriate music, such as the Cathedral effort in a programme and some special music by many choirs and orchestras of the city.

GOODWILL GESTURES

THERE are also timely gestures coming from two quarters of our musical friends of Seattle, who feel that their music should blend with our own on such an occasion, for after all it is not music the most democratic of all arts?

If some tentative arrangements in this international goodwill offering (which the writer has personally in hand) can be brought about, it would play no small part in the city's Coronation endeavor and would add lustrous achievement that would go echoing down the connecting lanes of the earth and air to all English-speaking people.

A MASSIVE CHORUS

BESIDES this local effort (we have in mind the huge chorus at the Armories some time ago), a large massed chorus composed of the city's and adjacent choirs and choruses, if at all possible, be got together to sing some suitable choruses, and what more appropriate than two or more choruses from the grandest oratorio ever written, the "Messiah"? In this it is felt the spontaneous outburst from all our singers would be unequalled. No work is better known among singing people, and all taking part would have a personal feeling, and that they at least took some part in the Coronation of our King. Everybody knows the unsurpassed "Hallelujah Chorus" and its tradition, and the fine chorus "Life Up Your Heads," from the same oratorio. Equally appropriate is the rich chorus "Praise the Lord With Harp and Tongue," from Handel's "Solomon." Thus in these taking part would give and share in their duty to our King, to our city and to the art of music.

KINGS AND THE TRIUMPHAL CHORUS

REFERRING again to the "Hallelujah Chorus," which has been associated with England's Kings and Queens ever since its first production in the month of April, 1742, when George II spontaneously rose to his feet at the reiterated strain, "King of Kings and Lord of Lords," and it is not forgotten how the late George V was an enthusiastic listener three years ago, when at the Jubilee celebration at the Royal Albert Hall a huge choir, with 100 instrumentalists, sang the mighty triumphal chorus on the joyous occasion.

CANADIAN WRITES 'CORONATION' ODE

HEALEY WILLAN, vice-principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, composer and pianist, has just had his "A Coronation Ode" published. It is said church choirs will find the ode easy to sing, and should be especially welcomed in that the choir loft has little in its library to meet the need of the occasion for which the new ode is intended. It is of generous compass and has male voices in unison and women's voices in two and three parts.

MOST POPULAR OF ALL INSTRUMENTS

A RECENT thought gave the urge to look up some numbers of that oldest of all musical magazines pertaining to the art of music, namely, The Musical Times (founded in 1884), to ascertain as to which instrument was most frequently mentioned and to what extent it occupied in The Times' crowded pages. As anticipated, it was the pianoforte, not because of its advertising mediums and numerous compositions written for this instrument, but there were the doings of almost countless numbers of pianists in their recitals and solo performances.

It is evidently the most popular of all instruments, as is the pianoforte recital. And to this popularity of the piano recital, who set on foot a form of music-making which has never lost its power of appeal, stands Franz Liszt, to whom all honor is due; Liszt, the creator of the art of orchestral pianoforte playing and of the symphonic poem.

He, in the middle nineteenth century, by creating an avenue of approach to the public, made the pianoforte recital popular in the remarkable succession of brilliant performances we know so well, just as Kubelik and Kocian began the age of super-brilliant technique of the violin.

The great, the brilliant pianists, are always sure of their audiences, and in any musical centre of the world they command the attention of the whole community.

Nowadays these great pianists are everywhere and are no longer a rarity. And do not the great deserve the interest of all musical people—who can now estimate to a high degree the attainments and personality of the artist? All those who belong to the "Order of the Great," the masters of the art, have devoted stupendous energy and brought exceptional powers of imagination, of feeling and of thought to the heights of perfection—veritable possessions deserving the greatest attention in name and fame which their perseverance and gifts entitle them. Pianists, therefore, should never feel as responsible for the great master performer, the Abbe Liszt, who first made the pianoforte recital popular.

NELLIE McCLUNG

English Language Takes Its Own Wherever It Finds It

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
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THEY HAD WORDS!" In this brief sentence there is a whole story of the clash of personalities. Words have made fortunes, and broken them, and what a few words can do in the family circle makes a cyclone look as feeble as a wet kitten.

There are no idle words. They are all loaded and work overtime. I had a letter from a young friend of mine in Toronto who is a singer, and in it she expressed the thought that if she had her choice of gifts, she would take a pleasing speaking voice, for, she said, "I love words, spoken words; they glow like jewels!"

The radio is changing our attitude to the spoken word. We see what it can do. Let us renounce forever the beliefs that "words break no bones," and that "talk is cheap." Words are sharp-edged tools, and we do well to consider them seriously.

How a word can let us down, or rise up and condemn us! Marie Antoinette was never forgiven for her witless remark about the people eating cake if they had no bread, though, if she did say it, it was really nothing worse than a Gracie Allenism, but it hit home when people were hungry. It became a personal insult.

Into a certain prairie neighborhood there came in the early eighties, an Old Country doctor whose degrees, set forth after his name, filled the country people with awe. He was bitterly scornful of Canadian ways and manners and wrote letters to the papers condemning the ignorant Canadian farmer, but no one took it seriously, for he spoke in general terms. Everyone thought he meant somebody else. He was a picturesque figure, too, in his broad-brimmed hat and swinging cape, and would have been a figure of romance in the background of the pioneer days but for one sentence, which put him beyond the pale.

THERE came into the neighborhood a number of young Englishmen to learn farming, and one of these had the misfortune to get hurt on a barbed wire fence. His employer went for the doctor, who refused to come with him, but gave directions for the treatment of the injured arm. The young man grew worse, blood poisoning threatened, and the employer brought the doctor by picking him up and putting him into the wagon, but it was too late—the patient died. The doctor might have still held the goodwill of the neighborhood if he had been sorry—even if he had said nothing the people would have believed he was sorry, but unfortunately he defended his own attitude by saying: "It does not matter much—there are plenty more where he came from."

That hard saying ran like a prairie fire over the dry grass, and has never been forgotten. His insults, his arrogance, his unwillingness to practice his profession would have all been softened into the tapestry of time, but his words are part now of the folklore of the community.

WORDS are like pictures. They glow and glisten. They tell a story. If you know

the history of every word in the English language you could write the story of the English people, their inventions, their struggles, travels and alliances.

The Norman Conquest left its mark on our language in words of pleasure, power and government; while Anglo-Saxon words were retained for the common things—the day's work and toil.

Children's Books

By R. ENKE

TWO NEW sailing stories have made their appearance on the Random House publishing list. "Hard Ale," by Nora Benjamin, and "Sou'wester Sails," by Arthur H. Baldwin. They have much in common, and both provide good entertainment for all those who like stories of the sea and sailing.

"Hard Ale" is the story of four children, Roger, Ellen and Sinbad Carey, and their friend Buddy. The Careys are crazy about sailing. Buddy was crazy about horses. But the Careys decided to convert him to sailing. Mr. and Mrs. Carey had to cancel the family's summer trip in the ketch Duckling, but the children are allowed to go off with an older boy called Bill Simmons.

They sail from Greenwich, Connecticut, up to Portland, with numerous adventures on the way, such as being caught unawares in a violent squall and going aground, to blowing out a sail and running into a school of whales. Bill Simmons proves to be a poor captain, and is left behind at a port of call, while the crew take the Duckling on by themselves.

This book is not exceptionally good by any means, but it makes easy reading, has attractive illustrations and intriguing plans of the Duckling. "Sou'wester Sails" is a more solid book, combining a plot with literary style and some fine descriptions of the sea.

Corry and Jim Light were the sons of a ship-builder who found himself facing financial ruin and the foreclosure of a mortgage. In order to get his money matters straight, Mr. Light had to find a buyer for his nearly-completed yawl Sou'wester before the date when the mortgage would fall due. The boys and their friend Durr Romy put the finishing touches to her, and began cruising from port to port in search of a buyer. Sometimes they were in sheltered water, sometimes they put boldly out to sea. They found plenty of excitement wherever they went, and eventually solved their problem in a most thrilling and unexpected way.

These books have more or less the same setting. Each gives a lot of information about sailing. Each has delightful end-papers with charts and plans. "Sou'wester Sails" has a definite plot, while "Hard Ale" is more of a day-to-day account of a pleasant sailing trip.

For entertainment and excitement any boy or girl over ten would enjoy these books, but there have been better stories, better written, selling at an equal price.

the mental tasks. "Pig" is Anglo-Saxon, and "pork" is Norman, and from that it is easy to read the relation of the conquerors and the conquered. While the animal had to be fed and cared for, it retained its Anglo-Saxon word. When it became an article of diet, the Normans claimed it.

During the war a new set of words came in, as a result of new ways and methods. "Camouflage" had not been heard before, for the disguising of boats or motor cars was unknown.

Being the greatest travelers and explorers and colonizers, the English language is full of words from every country in the world. "Coffee" comes from Turkey. "Boomerang" from Australia. "Saunter" comes to us from the time of the Crusades, when idle fellows were always "about to go to the Holy Land" (Saint Terre).

The English language takes its own wherever it finds it; even reaches out and takes in a slang word if it fills a need. "Blizzard" is now a perfectly good word, expressive and distinctive. A blizzard is not merely a storm; it is a certain kind of a storm composed of wind, falling snow and swirling snow. It blows out the landscape. It chokes and blinds and confuses the traveler, and one day someone gathered up all these strands, twisted them together and tied a knot in them, and called it a "blizzard," which is exactly what it should be called.

AND THAT is how words come! The need comes first, and out of the need the word! Superfluous means literally the "lifting of an eyebrow"; "rival" comes from the word river, and meant at first the people who get their water from the same place, and if you ever got your water from the community pump, you will understand this "rivalry," especially in the dry part of the summer.

Words are our tools. Everyone's tools. So it is well to keep plenty of them on hand, and not use any of them too often, and not put too heavy a load on any of them—nor make them work overtime. We do well to save our superlatives, too, for real occasions. Over-emphasis, like screaming, is always an admission of weakness. So is profanity.

There is danger in words. There is such a thing as a fatal fluency, when people talk by ear, carried away by the volume of sound. Anatole France described the foamy eloquence of a politician of his day as a sort of speech that "glides but never penetrates."

We should never offend our conscience by talking against our better judgment, for it is true that we can lose ourselves in a labyrinth of our own words.

"Yes, indeed, words are things
And the man who concedes
To language the privilege to
Outrage his soul
Is controlled by the words
—he disdains to control."

Victoria, B.C.

—Nellie L. McClung.

BOOKS

Britain Still Paying For Prudishness In Parnell Affair

THAT PECULIAR prudishness that casts its shadow across public life in England did not appear for the first time in the uproar about Edward Windsor. It had an even more spectacular flare-up a century ago in the case of Charles Stewart Parnell, the great Irish leader—and England is still paying for it.

We get an excellent look at it in Joan Haslip's fine biography, "Parnell" (Stokes).

She shows Parnell, brilliant and devoted, playing the game of politics so ably that he at last had the Gladstone government on the verge of granting Ireland home rule. Parnell sold Gladstone on it, and sold Ireland as well. At long



Joan Haslip, above, scores with her splendid biography of Ireland's hero, Parnell.

last, the tragic "Irish question" was about to be settled permanently.

But Parnell had been having a love affair with one Kitty O'Shea, the somewhat flighty wife of a blackmailing scoundrel; and, just at the wrong moment, O'Shea sued for divorce and named Parnell co-respondent.

Immediately this moral hypocrisy—which made the land of Henry VIII and Charles II gag at Edward VIII's love for Mrs. Simpson—came into play! Gladstone clutched his garments about him and passed by on the other side. Parnell was ruined, and home rule was irretrievably lost.

As a result of all this, England today has Mr. De Valera on their hands. One hopes they like him.

Miss Haslip has written a really fine book. Parnell emerges as a three-dimensional figure, and the tortuous maze of Anglo-Irish politics becomes clear and vivid. It is well worth your time and money.

Langdon-Davies Tells Story Behind Revolt

THE NEWS from Spain leaves you with an irritated, what's-it-all-about feeling, you can hardly do better than read "Behind the Spanish Barricades," by John Langdon-Davies (McBride).

Mr. Langdon-Davies, an English journalist, makes no secret of his sympathies; he is all for the loyalists. But he tells his story so clearly—and, for all his admitted bias, so fairly—that it strikes me as the best available handbook on the Spanish tragedy.

To begin with, he recalls a little plain history. The Spanish government of last summer, he points out, was a lawful government, legally put into office by popular vote.

It did not, at the time the rebellion began, contain one Communist; on the contrary, it was a mild left-of-centre regime which was trying to reform the army and get the peasant out from under the great landowners.

The revolt was organized and launched by leaders of those groups, with the help of what Mr. Langdon-Davies calls the Fascist international. Its pressure turned a liberal government into a radical one; but to this day the government is not dominated by Communists.

On this foundation of explanation, Mr. Langdon-Davies tells what he saw in war-torn Spain. He insists that the great mass of the Spanish people is solidly behind the government, and that the "neutrality" programme of the great democracies is playing right into the rebels' hands.

And he presents a graphic story of heroism and terror, of devotion and cruelty; which should do much to make the news dispatches from that unhappy land more intelligible to you.

How Germans Ruled Captured Town

WE CERTAINLY CAN NOT complain that the novelists have failed to tell us all about the war. Books innumerable have exploited the horror, the boredom, the bravery, and the futility of the battlefields; other books have discussed pre-war blindness and post-war madness, the villainy of profiteers, the stupidity of generals, and the verbose heroism of revolutionaries.

But in spite of all this, Maxence van der Meer has found a new angle on the war. In his novel, "Invasion" (Viking), he describes life in a French district under German occupation.

He gives us the city of Lille and its surrounding countryside. The Germans took possession early in the war and stayed almost to the armistice. The front line was never far away. For four mortal years the people submitted to the cruelties of dictatorship: to isolation and starvation and utter despair.

It was a horribly confused and topsy-turvy life that resulted. Human nature, too often, was

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MEN take their jobs seriously, and do so without losing their capacity to play. Women forget they sharpen their wits by playing with people as well as working with them.—Corinne V. Loomis, ace woman insurance broker.

IF YOU get a good wife you will become very happy. If you get a bad one you will become a philosopher.—Rev. Ivan H. Hagedorn, Bethel.

unequal to the strain. Sly schemers snuggled up to the invaders and paid off old scores against their own countrymen. Youths set out to be defiant heroes and wound up working for the enemy. Brave men started espionage and information services—and, after the war, saw the credit taken by crafty slackers.

The author describes all this in detail—so much detail that it gets sadly confusing for the reader, at times. The book has some extremely vivid scenes, and conveys the dreadful atmosphere of the occupied areas admirably; it would be much better, it seems to me, if it had been ruthlessly edited, made more compact, and relieved of the facile sermonizing which brings it to a close.

Thirty-six Years of Helping Children

By REV. W. G. WILSON, D.D.

THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY of Victoria, founded when the Rt. Rev. W. W. Perrin, Bishop of Columbia, witnessed the signatures of a small group of benevolent women to a petition for articles of incorporation, will have completed on June 14, 1937, thirty-six years of service to the community. These women, for some time confronted with the problem of delinquent and homeless children for whom the Industrial School provided no solution, thus began an invaluable work of social adjustment. Of the charter members Mrs. Maria Grant, Miss Mary R. Lawson and Mrs. Cecilia Spofford still live in Victoria and are closely associated with various community welfare organizations.

The Children's Protection Act of British Columbia, which embraced the aims of the Children's Aid Society, namely, "the protection of children from cruelty . . . caring for and protection of neglected, abandoned children" was signed soon after the application for incorporation by the Lieutenant-Governor. Work began almost immediately when the society became, by order of court, guardian for a thirteen-year-old girl whose arrest for misconduct had taken place the same evening upon which the Protection Act became a law.

As the society functioned the first nine years without a home, children had to be placed in foster homes or in one of the other of the Industrial Schools. Mrs. Grant, the secretary was also Juvenile Court officer, and accomplished much fine work of preventive and educational nature.

At length it seemed wise to establish a common shelter for the increasing number of children who came under the care of the society. Mrs. Winter became matron of the Home, opened on Fern Street in May, 1910. Although much voluntary assistance was given by Mr. and Mrs. Spofford, the establishment was unable to carry the load, and so in March the following year, by an arrangement with the city, the private residence of the Spoffords on North Pembroke Street was opened as the Children's Aid Detention School.

Provision was made for fourteen boys, but as this number frequently



REV. DR. W. G. WILSON



MRS. MARIA GRANT



SYDNEY CHILD

stretched to thirty and no provision was made for girls, the problem of accommodation became acute. At this time Charles Hayward became president and Mrs. Grant continued as secretary and field worker.

Mrs. Grant's report of September 1911, indicated an increase in magnitude as well as scope in the business of the society, for this year often as many cases were handled in a single month as had occupied the twelve months of 1909. Furthermore, the preventive field work had vastly increased and many children who did not come near the Home were assisted through adjustments in their domestic relations.

The war years, 1915-18, were characterized by increasing burdens and decreasing funds. At this time the Day Nursery was organized through private effort as a part of the Children's Aid Society programme. This branch, uniquely enough, also became a shelter for girls for whom no previous provision in the Home had been made.

In 1917, with R. Y. Porter, president of the board of directors, the first part of a programme of re-trenchment, considered necessary by the previous board, was carried into effect. In July all the children in the care of the society, including twenty-four in the Day Nursery, were transferred to the Detention Home. Many

difficulties prevailed under this arrangement, as segregation was not possible and the Home was still used as a detention home for delinquents. At this time Mrs. Spofford was succeeded by Miss S. M. Officer, and Mrs. Grant, after nearly seventeen years of service, resigned.

In the spring of 1918, after much thoughtful consideration, the McQuade residence at 919 Vancouver Street, became the Detention Home, and the children again transferred with Miss Officer in charge. In 1922 Alderman John Harvey became president. Miss T. S. McCloy was appointed matron to succeed Miss Officer, Miss A. V. Price became secretary.

Still the old problem of accommodation became paramount, and in October, 1922, the board passed a resolution to the effect that a reconsideration of the problem must be undertaken.

As a result twenty-two children were moved in October, 1923, to another temporary home on Pandora Avenue. This group was somewhat more select in that it did not include delinquent children. The Juvenile Court now had its own officer quite separate from the Children's Aid Society, the delinquent children becoming more the special charge of the officer than of the Children's Aid Society.

In spite of this division of duties, the number of children in the Home multiplied as rapidly as ever. H. L. Butterfield, who succeeded Mr. Harvey in 1927, testified to the inadequacy of accommodation. In March, 1930, the fire chief condemned the building, thus forcing upon the board a new policy.

This policy, agreed upon in September, 1933, was simply a renunciation of the idea of a common shelter together with plans for an eventual more elaborate plant, and a return to the initial policy of the foster homes. During the trying period 1929-35, the society had a faithful secretary in the person of Mrs. Alice Bissell.

Since the reorientation of policy it has been realized that the foster home is not merely a fortuitous solution to such immediate difficulties as housing and segregation, but a distinct advance in the technique of child welfare. Eighty-six children have been placed in one or other of the society's forty-eight supervised foster homes during the past year.

Their lives in these homes are normal ones, with real parents and real brothers and sisters. There is no overcrowding and several homes are waiting to welcome two or three (if they are of the same family) of the children who need care. Delinquents are welcome, too, for the foster parents believe that "delinquents are made, not born."

Light Detected Past Telescope's Limits

Saving Dollars On Oil Sources

Lost Vapors Captured By New Oil Plant

BASILE, LA.

HARD-FISTED oil men looking for ways to earn more dollars and the more visionary people who rightly worry about the future oil and natural gas resources of the country can alike enjoy a new type of oil stabilization and gasoline recovery plant just opened.

Adoption of the equipment throughout the nation would result in \$100,000,000 annual economies, it is estimated. And with a single further stage of equipment the plant will soon be ready to put back into the earth the vast wastage of gas and light volatile petroleum vapors which hitherto have been considered a regrettable but unavoidable loss whenever an oil well was drilled and opened up.

Millions of dollars in the petroleum industry, it is pointed out by oil men, change hands on the measurement, or gauging, of oil. Previously and still widely today this measurement is done at atmospheric pressure and continually the lighter, gaseous elements of crude petroleum evaporate into the air and are lost. Somebody, somewhere along the line from the well to the final purchaser, has to pay for this loss.

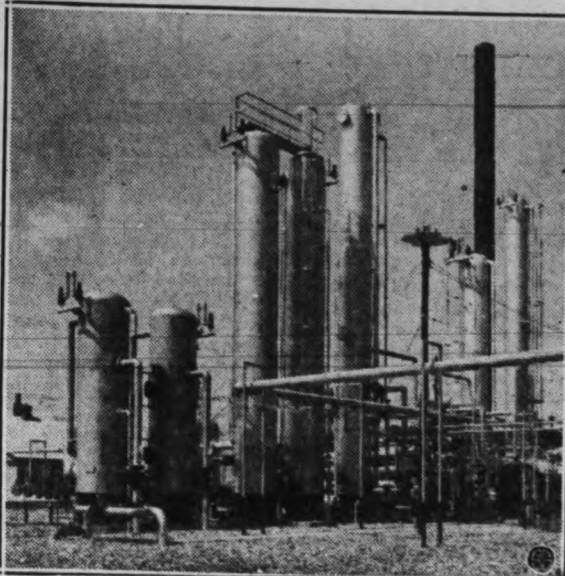
Equipment already installed automatically measures the gases and fluids which come off from the well, processes the volatile vapors and is recovering in the form of gasoline about 60 per cent of those petroleum products which formerly were lost in gauging in tanks at atmospheric pressure, either at the well or in transit.

Under the new arrangement the previous setup of separate tanks and separators at each well is now abandoned. Each production well has its contents piped to a central plant where, under pressure, the gas and oil content is measured. This metering system provides the basis for royalty payments.

At the central plant, following measurement, the gas and oil are put into a common pipe system and kept under pressure until the lighter vapors are recovered from the crude oil. Analyses of the sample taken from the individual separators is checked against the output of this central recovery plant to provide an oil audit for the owners of each lease.

The crude oil, thus stabilized by the removal of its more volatile portions, is ready for shipment with little further evaporation loss. Previously such loss was estimated as 18 per cent of the gross production.

In areas where there is no market for natural gas recovered by the new process an additional apparatus can be attached and the gas piped back under pressure into its original "home" in the well. The plant here is operated by the Continental Oil Company.



With silver towers aimed at the sky the new crude oil stabilization plant at Basile, La., enables oil men to salvage valuable gases from petroleum which formerly were lost. It is estimated that \$100,000,000 annually could be saved by the nation-wide adoption of similar equipment.

Going In Circles But Getting Somewhere

THE popular belief that you never get anywhere going around in circles is being disproved at the Arlington testing laboratories of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, where two automobile wheels rotating on the surface of a small circular track are revealing the relative stabilities of various low-cost road surfaces. There are two of these apparatus, one indoors and the other out, with five or six sections of different bituminous mixtures making up the surface over which the wheels rotate.

Tests are made of one variable factor at a time, such as the quantity or the consistency of the bituminous mixture, and are run until the relative wear on each section reveals the comparative stabilities which result with regard to the several circumstances of the variable. The wheels, which exert a force of 800 pounds on the road surface, are mounted on the ends of a centrally pivoted steel beam which can be driven at three speeds, the maximum being nine miles per hour.

The track itself, laid in a concrete trough, is approximately thirty-seven feet in circumference, eighteen inches wide, and has a mean depth of twelve and one-half inches. Distribution of the "traffic" over the width of the surface during compaction is made possible by shifting the pivotal point of the steel beam back and forth by means of a hand-operated wheel, or, in order to accelerate the tests by simulating conditions of high traffic density, the pivotal point may be set off centre so that the wheels travel in two concentric lanes, five inches apart.

The surfaces may be tested dry or flooded, or the subgrade, which con-

sists of gravel or crushed stone, may be kept moist by the capillary introduction of water through the base of the inner wall of the track.

From the effects produced on the test specimens by these revolving wheels, which travel about 8,000 miles per year, engineering improvements are being developed which the motorist will realize in the construction of better highways.

Air Seats Add Safety to Airplane Travel

AIRPLANE SEATS that are probably more than ninety per cent air in bulk are the newest invention for aeronautical science. It is revealed in a patent just granted here to F. G. Manson of Dayton, Ohio.

The patent (No. 2,057,687) is for an airplane seat which looks like an overstuffed living-room chair. However, no wood, steel or stuffings enter into its construction; only air-proof, rubberized fabrics that can be inflated.

By controlling the amount of inflation, the softness of the seat and also its height can be regulated.

The inflated seats, claims the inventor, would aid in keeping an airplane afloat in event of a forced landing on water. Moreover, the pneumatic seats would act as a "crash pad" or cushion to absorb the shock of impact should the plane fall suddenly, "pancake," or crash.

The air cells in the airplane seats are independent and inflated separately so that if one is accidentally punctured or developed a leak, the seat will not collapse.

Suggestion of Obscure Dishwasher May Help Astronomers Study "Most Distant" Nebulae

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PASADENA, CAL.

RUDI W. MANDL, the mathematically-minded Czechoslovakian dishwasher of New York City, apparently has started something. It is now revealed that his suggestions may enable astronomers to detect objects farther away than the present observing limits of their telescopes. Mandl, it will be recalled, had his brief moment of fame recently when Prof. Albert Einstein published calculations based on his ideas.

Scientists at California Institute of Technology and Mt. Wilson Observatory here are wondering if Mandl's basic idea may not provide astronomy with a gravitational telescope, composed of stars, for studying distant nebulae beyond the reach of all man-made telescopes no matter how powerful they may be now, or however powerful they may ever be at any time in the future.

Mandl, to recall a few facts, asked Prof. Einstein to check through mathematical calculations, and publish the result, on the idea that light rays from a distant star should be bent and gathered into a telescopic effect as they passed by some nearer star. Mandl hoped that an additional ring of light would thus be formed about the nearer star and that this would provide a test for the theory of relativity.

The problem was a fairly simple mathematical exercise for Einstein but unfortunately for Mandl's hopes the effect, said the famous relativist, was principally of academic interest since little hope could be held that the phenomenon might be observed.

But at the seminar discussions at Caltech and Mt. Wilson here Mandl's

idea has not died and, in fact, holds promise of aiding astronomy in a way he perhaps did not foresee. As a matter of fact for nearly a year now Dr. Fritz Zwicky of Caltech has been making calculations on the same happening with distant nebulae instead of single stars. Rudi Mandl, it seems, talked to other people before he was able to get to see Prof. Einstein. Among others he talked to the famous television engineer, Dr. V. K. Zworykin of the Radio Corporation of America. And Dr. Zworykin told Dr. Zwicky about it.

Dr. Zwicky has calculated, and will soon publish in the technical journals of science, that if a nebula has more than 10,000,000,000 stars in it and were not too diffuse its gravitational field should be so powerful that light from a still more distant nebula would be bent slightly in passing by it.

If the earth happened to be in line with the two nebulae systems it might be found that the nearer one, instead of hiding the more distant one, would gather the rays and bend them into the instruments of an observer on the earth. A star-studded gravitational telescope with a focal length of millions upon millions of miles would thus be achieved.

The effect seen on earth should



With the aid of such "nearby" nebulae as that of Andromeda, shown above at a distance of about 1,000,000 light years, scientists are hoping to study still more distant nebulae which are now beyond the range of the largest telescopes. In the insets: Prof. Albert Einstein, top, published calculations of Dishwasher Rudi Mandl of New York, left, showing that theoretically the light from a distant star should be focussed as it passed a nearer star. Prof. Fritz Zwicky of California Institute of Technology, right, learned of Mandl's idea from Dr. V. K. Zworykin of RCA, bottom, and has applied the calculations to a similar effect for distant nebulae.

show the nearer nebula with a ring of light around it. If the earth and the two nebulae were not exactly in a straight line the ring of light would not be uniform and might even appear as two spots of light on opposite sides of the nearer nebula.

A fortuitous peculiarity of the phenomenon is that the more distant is the farther nebula, the more helpful is the nearer one in brightening it. Cal-

culations indicate that the gain in light brightness may be as much as several hundred fold. In this way it may be possible to study objects far too distant for the most powerful telescopes to see directly. And even though still more telescopes were built the same situation would still be true.

The size of the universe, the behavior of the red shift of light at these

enormous distances and the masses of the nebulae themselves are only a few major problems which could be studied by the new technique.

If Dr. Zwicky's former estimates of the mass of the nebulae are correct, Mt. Wilson astronomers should soon find an example of the ring of light which he predicts about an occasional nebula. And no one would like that better than one Rudi Mandl.

"Look In the Eye" Tells of High Blood Pressure



"Look me in the eye," says stern parent to young son who has denied a raid on the jam closet. Mama hopes to learn the truth from her son's eyes. And lovers through the ages have looked in the eyes of their ladies seeking hope, encouragement, inspiration. But when a physician looks in his patient's eye, he may detect important signs of disease, not only of the eye but of the body as a whole. For instance, a look in the eye at left above revealed tuberculosis and destruction of the centre of sight to Dr. Arthur J. Bedell, while in the eye at the right Dr. Bedell found swollen blood vessels, with veins dark and arteries lighter, which revealed high blood pressure in the early stage. This condition, Dr. Bedell says, can be discovered more quickly and more positively by photographic examination of the background of the eye than by any other method.

Steam Electric Engine

A new steam-electric locomotive will make its appearance early next year. A condensing-steam-turbine generating plant will feed electric power to motors that will drive the novel passenger engine. While water is needed to make steam, the condensers will allow the use of the same water over and over. This type of locomotive will therefore be independent of the familiar water towers. General Electric is building the locomotive for Union Pacific transcontinental 1,000-ton train use.

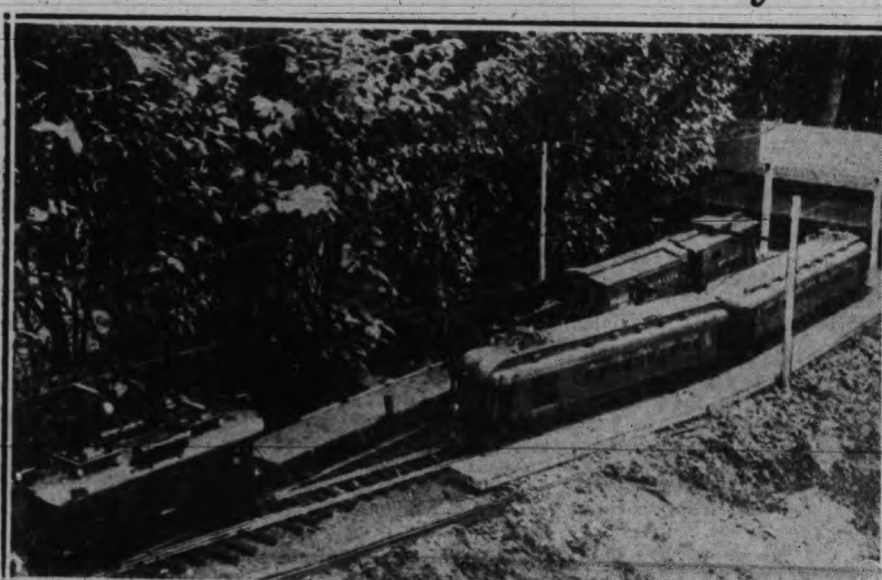
Rabbit Fever

If you go rabbit-hunting, look out! Even if you only buy killed rabbits on the market, be on your guard. Tularemia, or rabbit fever, lurks on the bodies of a large proportion of the wild rabbits in America, and can be acquired merely by handling them. Always wear gloves when handling rabbits shot in the field, and particularly when skinning and dressing them. After they are well cooked, wild rabbits may be safely eaten, but until then they must be counted dangerous.

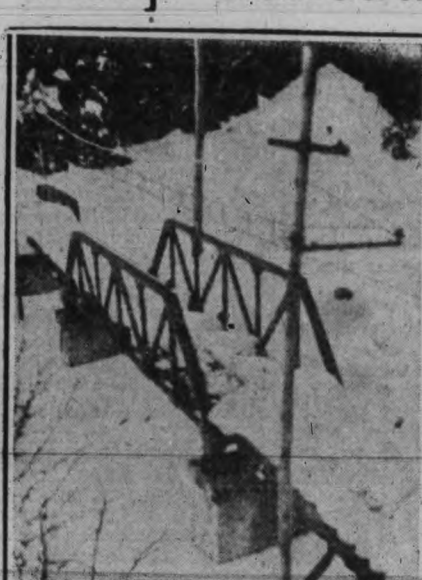
Snowploughs Help Mile-long Model Railway To Keep Schedule These Days



Seven years ago abandonment of the North Jersey Rapid Transit line forced E. J. Quinby to get another job. But he decided to keep alive memory of his motorman days and built in his backyard at Yonkers, N.Y., a mile-long replica of the line, which he operates with a regular twenty-five-volt converter (above).



A veritable small boys' widest-dream-come-true of an electric train is Quinby's line, which reproduces 1-3/4th size every detail of the route he used to work. A complete photographic record of equipment and right of way guided the construction. Quinby says the most difficult part of the project was getting right of way through his wife's garden. Finally he tunneled under it. Pictured is the miniature Suffern, N.Y., terminus, complete even to the list of way stations served by the road.



Nothing has been overlooked—as, for instance, the replica of the Glen Mack, N.J., trestle over which Quinby so often drove his trains. Here it is covered with snow, a problem in miniature railroad operation severe as in real ones.



But Quinby is all set to keep his line running on schedule, through snow, rain or storm. Above the snowplough goes into action, and in a jiffy the track is cleared, ready for regular traffic. Week-ends the public throng to see the marvel.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Ray

From Twins to Quins—Twins

ONE DAY while I was coming back from a trip to Europe, I met a man about thirty-three years of age, and he told me about his travels in Germany. I enjoyed our chat very much, and on later days of the voyage we often had talks together. I found he was a professor of chemistry at an American university, and I also learned he had a twin brother.

"Is your brother a professor, too?" I asked.

"No," he replied, "but he's a chemist. He does chemical research work for a private firm."

That interested me, and I was still more interested when he told of his college days playing football.

"My brother and I were on the football team," he said, "I played quarterback, and he played end. Some days we changed off, and I took his position while he took mine."

The professor and his brother were "identical twins." Their friends found it hard to tell them apart.

A study of birth records shows that among every 400 babies born, we are likely to find five pairs of twins. The records differ for some countries, but this has been taken as a general average.

Sometimes the twins are a boy and a girl, and they are no more alike (except for age) than the average brother and sister. In other cases twin brothers or twin sisters differ as much in looks and actions as ordinary brothers or sisters. Identical twins, however, are alike in color of eyes, hair and skin, in the shape of hands and feet. Even the finger prints are very much alike, though I do not know of any case where an expert could not find some little difference.

Once in a great while, twins are joined together, as shoulder to shoulder and hip to hip. When this happens, it is a very sad thing, but a few pairs of joined twins have found fame and money in their ill-fortune. An early record tells of "the Biddenden Maids" who lived at Biddenden, England, nine and a half centuries ago. They were named Mary and Eliza Chulchurst. Though they were joined together, they lived to the age of thirty-four years. One lived six hours longer than the other.

The Siamese Twins are the best known twins of this kind. They were born in Siam in 1811, and were named "Eng and Chang." At the age of eighteen they obtained passage on an American vessel and sailed to New York. There they earned a living by appearing in shows where people paid money to look at them. They later appeared in England, as well as in various parts of the United States. Their fortune grew, and in time they were able to buy a plantation in North Carolina.

The Siamese Twins lived to the age of sixty-two. Chang died first, but Eng's death followed only a few hours later.

Triplets and Quadruplets

AS AN AVERAGE, we may give these figures: "Among a million babies, there will be about 12,500 pairs of twins, 156 sets of triplets, and two sets of quadruplets."

When quadruplets are born, newspapers are likely to tell about them. Often they are "front page news," as was the case for the four children born in a Missouri family a few months ago. Sometimes the quadruplets are spoken of as "quads," for short, just as quintuplets are called "quins."

Three of the Missouri quads died within a few days after birth, and this gives a hint of an important fact—most quadruplets die a short time after being born. It seldom happens that all four live as long as a year.

That does happen, however. Early this month I read a news dispatch about quadruplet boys who had reached the age of seven years. The noted Keys quadruplet girls of Hollis, Okla., had the good fortune to grow to young womanhood together.



A set of quadruplet girls.

"On this spot lived the well-known citizen, Thiele Rømer, and his wife, Anna. On January 9, in the year 1600, seven children were born to them. All were baptized and all peacefully died before midnight of January 20."

Doctors do not know whether or not to believe the statement on the tablet, but it may be a true record.

The town Hamelin, by the way, is the same as was made famous by the legend of the Pied Piper. That strange man is supposed to have visited the place in the year 1284, and to have "charmed" the rats so they ran to drown themselves in the Weser River. Because he was not paid for his work, the Pied Piper is said to have blown his bagpipe and led a throng of children out of the town, never to return.

Like some other legends, the one about the Pied Piper may have been started by an actual fact. A youth named Nicholas did lead thousands of German children away from their homes, to take part in the Children's Crusade, and it is likely that some of his followers were from Hamelin.

The Dionnes

QUADRUPLETS or "quads" are born in one place or another during every year that passes by, but that is not true of quintuplets or "quins." More than thirty cases of the birth of quins are on record, but they are spread over the centuries. Many years may go by without a single case of quins being given to the public records.

Another important fact is that quins seldom live more than a very few minutes. That is why the world has taken such wide notice of the Dionnes, they are the first set of quins to reach the age of two years. At least this is true of modern times. There may have been long-lived quins in olden days whose record has not come down to us.

Two and a half years ago, five baby girls were born to the family of Oliva Dionne, aged thirty, and her twenty-five-year-old wife, Elzire. Their little house near Callander, Ont., already was the home of five children, two boys and three girls who ranged from seven years down to eleven months. The eldest child was named Ernest, the youngest Pauline.

When the quins were born, the father worried about them. He was a poor man, and did not see how he could take care of so many. As it turned out, however, the babies were not to bring added cost to the family. Every effort

Swans

Have Few Enemies But They Will Fight Furiously to Protect Their Young

By OLIVER G. PIKE, F.Z.S.

IT IS believed that the white swan was introduced into England by King Richard I, when he imported a few pairs from Cyprus. By an act of Edward I no one but the King's son was allowed to keep a swan unless possessed of five marks; destroying their eggs was to be punished by imprisonment for a year and a day, or at the King's will. So far as I know this act has not been repealed.

Fifty years ago this royal bird was found only in parks, on the big estates, and on one or two rivers. But the birds, having few enemies, brought up large families, and as they live to a good age—forty or fifty years—they increased to such an extent that nowadays there are few large tracts of water without one or more nests. On some reservoirs we see flocks of fifty or more in autumn, and the noise of their wings can be heard for half a mile.

During the nesting season, nearly all birds live in territories of their own choosing, and the wild swan is very jealous of his domain, which may cover four or five acres of water. While the hen is sitting, he will attack any strange swan that may dare to enter his territory. A fight between two male swans is an exciting affair; it is difficult to see all that is going on owing to the great splashing, but there is no doubt that the defeated bird gets a severe drubbing.

Good Protectors

It would be a bold person who would venture near a nest while the hen is covering her eggs, that is if her mate is in sight. Last spring I was filming a female swan as she protected her eggs, but I had to make a quick get-away, for the male, swimming about on the water 300 yards distant, saw that there was a supposed enemy near their home. Spreading his wings he came across the lake, landed just behind me, and followed me on to the land, hissing loudly and beating the grass with his pinions.

This nest was attacked later by three boys who threw large stones at the birds, and although the male had a gaping wound and a broken leg, he continued to shield his mate. Fortunately the culprits were caught and punished. The swans did not desert their home, although all but three out of seven eggs were broken. Two young were reared.

When baby swans leave the nest their mother carries them on her back. Then, when she reaches shallow water, they swim while she scrapes up the mud with her feet, and her family hungrily snap up food as it rises to the surface. About a fortnight after they leave the nest, parents of the wild species lead their whole family away, traveling across land to another sheet of water, and here they look after their babies until fully grown. The parents then return to their own territory.

The swan has been credited with the power of singing only just before death, but the birds have a few musical notes that may be heard when they are

was made to save their lives, and they were made "wards of the crown" by an act of the Ontario government.

News about the quins spread all over Canada and the United States. As the days passed, and they remained alive, they came to be a "wonder of the world." At the beginning, they were tiny things, the heaviest of the five having a weight of only three pounds and four ounces. That weight is far below the average for babies, and it seemed likely that some, if not all, of the little ones would die.

There might have been a quick, sad ending to the story, but the best of care was taken of the quins. Doctors and nurses cared for them. Weeks passed, months passed, and still they remained alive.

On the twenty-eighth day of May, 1935, they celebrated a birthday. Then they ranged in weight from fourteen and a half pounds to seventeen and a half pounds. They were healthy babies, thanks to the care given to them by Dr. Dafoe and his helpers.

During May of last year, the quins—Marie, Annette, Cecile, Emile and Yvonne—reached the age of two years, still healthy and happy. By their second birthday, the little ladies had built up a fortune of more than half a million dollars. The greater part of the money came from their "acting" in moving pictures. It pays to be a quins, if you live long enough.

New Picture of Prince Edward



A new and hitherto unpublished portrait of little Prince Edward of Kent, elder child of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, who was a year-old last November. He now has a baby sister who was born on Christmas Day.

DO YOU KNOW?

The cathedral at Toledo, Spain, has a sacramental shrine twelve feet high embellished with 260 statuettes of solid gold. The largest of these was made from the gold which Columbus took to Spain after his first voyage of discovery.

The Hindu laws of Manu condone lies uttered to save one's life or to compliment a lady.

Raids on nests of other ants are made by slave-maker ants. They carry off cocoons of the raided colony and hatch the captives, which then are forced to spend their lives building homes and gathering food for their captors.

Mont Blanc, highest peak of the Alps, commonly supposed to be in Switzerland, is really almost entirely in French territory.

The United States contributes so largely and amusingly to slang in the English language that many words, once slang, are now an inseparable part of the language.

Among the superstitions of stage people is that whistling in a dressing-room is the height of bad luck.

Maturity and maximum strength is not attained by horses suitable for heavy harness of five or six. This horse is

ness until they reach the age with their young. I have seen several swans die, but have never heard a "swan song."

—Tit-Bits

Arachne

Beautiful Daughter of King of Ancient Greece Who Was Turned Into a Spider

HERE is a story that was told to children in Ancient Greece, more than 2,000 years ago.

Long ago there lived a beautiful girl called Arachne, who could weave better than any one else in her father's kingdom. People came miles to see her tapestries, and were lavish in their praise.

Unfortunately, praise went to Arachne's head, and one day she boasted to the crowd: "No one throughout the world can weave tapestries as glorious as mine; even the great goddess Minerva cannot rival me."

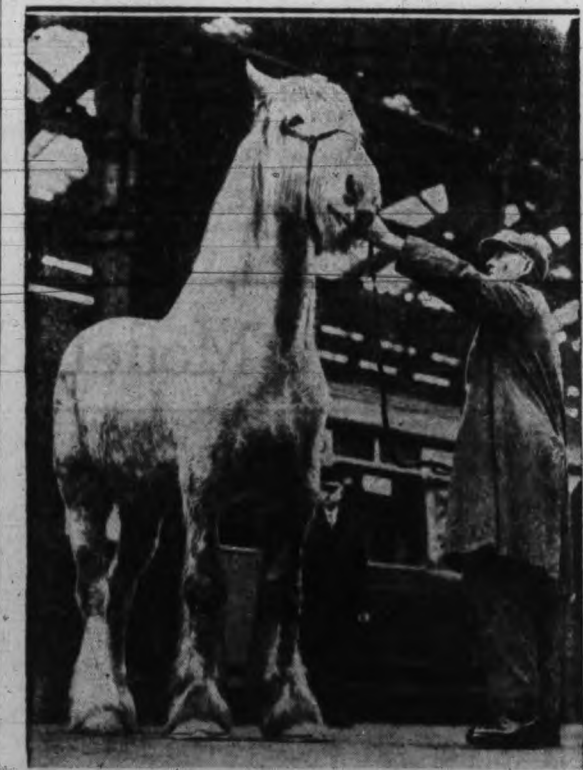
Then, with a crash of thunder and a flicker of lightning, Minerva stood before them. "Arachne, I have heard your boast, and now you shall prove your words." She seated herself before one of the looms and motioned Arachne to take her place before the other.

Arachne was not afraid. She wove a colorful and lively picture of the gods at play. When she had finished it, she stood back and clapped her hands with pride. "Surely," she laughed, "nothing could be finer!"

Minerva smiled, and beckoned the watching crowd to see what she had done. A gasp of amazement went up. Minerva had shown a battle with Poseidon, king of the sea. So cunningly was the sea woven that women shrank back for fear of being splashed by the spray, and so mighty looked Poseidon that a child ran away.

And what did Arachne think of this magnificent craftsman-ship? Her response was to pick up a dagger and hurl herself upon the work, wishing to destroy it, since she could not hope to weave such splendor. But as her arm flashed out, Minerva flung a silken thread around her neck and turned her into a hanging, weeping spider. And that is why you may see her descendants in any dusty corner weaving still.

A High Horse That You Can Ride



Quite often when boys and girls get mad their mother or father will reprimand them with: "Now stop getting on your high horse." You all know what that means. But in the above picture is a high horse that you really can get on. It is "Lady Grey," shown on her arrival in London, England, to be exhibited at the Royal Agricultural Hall. "Lady Grey" stands 19.2 hands, that means six feet six inches because there are four inches to a hand. Before they had rulers they adopted a system of telling how high a horse was. Horsemen used to take the width of a human hand, across the four main finger knuckles. They then placed their hand on the ground by the front hoof of a horse and continued to measure up the front leg and shoulder to the top of the withers, which is that prominent bone on the horse's back at the front of where the saddle sits. If you don't know where the withers are some day you should ride a horse bareback and you'll soon find out. A horse's head is usually a foot higher than its withers, so you can imagine what a huge horse "Lady Grey" is.

Willie Winkle

A Valentine Party and the Measles

IT SEEMS our whole neighborhood was on its way to a party last Saturday. You know it was Valentine Day and Jack's sister, Flo, had arranged to have a party. But she wasn't the only one that had booked one apparently; 'cause when I got down to the barber shop to get a haircut there was a line-up of kids.

I waited for an hour and then Mr. Newton, the barber, said, "Next," and I climbed aboard the chair.

"What's going on tonight?" asked Mr. Newton. "I haven't been so busy for months. All the boys in the neighborhood seem to want to be shined up this afternoon."

"Oh, I guess they're all like me, they're going to a Valentine party," I said.

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Newton. "But I suppose young boys like you just go to boys' parties—not mixed ones."

"Not on your life," I said. "If there ain't girls there tonight it'll be a tame party. We're going to have a dance."

"Surely boys your age don't dance," he said.

"Sure, we do," I said. "Most of my boy friends have all been to dancing classes and we can do most of the ballroom steps."

"Dearie, me," said Mr. Newton. "How times have changed. Why, when I was a boy I . . ."

"Sure, I know, just like my dad says, 'When I was your age I had to be in bed at 9 o'clock Saturday nights and we had to tell where we'd been and what we'd done,'" I said.

"Yes, but I don't think this generation is much better for it," said Mr. Newton. But you know all the older people feel that way about our generation.

WOULD YOU like a little something on your hair, Willie?" Mr. Newton asked when he had got through cutting my locks.

"Sure, I'd like something to make it shiny and stay down and not look like a mop," I said. "My mother always says I don't get the chicken's tail in my hair to stay down."

"When I cut hair there is no chicken's tail," said Mr. Newton, who seemed out to defend his ability as a barber. "I cut the crown of the head as it should be cut. But just the same I'll put a little oil on your hair and you'll look like a Spanish bull fighter when you go to your party tonight."

Well, I hiked for home and shined my boots and Betty's as well, 'cause you know girls won't shine their shoes—not when they've got a brother. They always say they can't put the blacking on properly and get it all over their hands, but that's just an alibi.

And I hustled and finished off my chores and then had a bath and was just going to sit down to read the funny papers when the phone rang. Betty answered it.

THAT'S too bad, I'm awfully sorry. Give Flo my love and tell her I hope she doesn't have them too bad," I heard Betty say over the phone.

"Who's sick now?" I asked.

"Aw, gee, Willie, the party's off tonight," Betty said. "Flo's mother says she's got the measles. Isn't that the limit! And I've just had my first marcel and I was going to wear that new party dress for the first time."

"Yeh, and look at me all shined up for killing. Why couldn't she have waited for another day before breaking out with the measles," I said.

"Well, I sure feel sorry for her. I wouldn't want to have to go through those measles again. You know how bad we were, Willie, with them," Betty said.

"Sure, I won't forget the night I thought my eyes were going to pop out of my head. Well, I guess there's no use crying over a bust ice cream cone. What'll we do?" I asked.

"Is that an invitation?" Betty asked, quick as a flash.

"What do you mean?" I asked back.

"Well, you asked, 'what'll we do?' I've never heard you ask me that before. It would be nice if you did take me to a picture show?" Betty said.

"If I had a chance to go somewhere I'd sooner go and see the House of David and Dominos play basketball at the High gym," I said.

"Well, I'd like to go too," Betty said.

"Yeh, but there wouldn't be much chance of getting in. I imagine I could squeeze in but it would be a job for a girl to get in," I said.

"Aw, be a sport, Willie," Betty pleaded. "I'll stand in line and I won't bother you a bit. Let's hit dad up for ticket money."

"All right, you do that job," I said, as I know Betty has more luck getting money out of dad than me.

She got the money all right, and we saw the Dominos beat the House of David.

Artful

Two men were talking about their children.

"I've spent pounds sending my boy to a good school, and the young scoundrel doesn't even trouble to write to me," said Robinson.

"That's funny," replied Boots. "I always manage to get my son to write."

"How do you do it?"

"Easy," replied Boots. "I send him a letter saying I am enclosing a pound—and forget to enclose the pound."

The Small Boy

A man took his wife and small son for a journey in a sleeping car, and the boy was put in a top berth. It was his first experience of a Pullman, and when the lights were put out he felt very strange. He said,

"Daddy, are you there?"

"Yes, I'm here. Go to sleep, son."

After a while, "Mummy, are you there?"

"Yes, dear, I'm here. Go to sleep."

This was repeated intermittently until a fellow passenger lost his patience, and shouted, "Yes, your father is here. Your mother is here. Now, go to sleep, you little brat."

There was a long pause, and then an awed little voice came in the darkness, "Mummy, was that God speaking?"

"Is this your ball in the garden, sonny?" asked the gardener.

The small boy looked worried. "Are any windows broken?" he demanded.

"No."

"Ah, then it is my ball!"

Newark, N.J., is said to have the busiest airport in the world. Nearly 500 passengers arrive and depart daily.

Hollywood Screen Lovers Friendly Pals

Clark Gable, Robert Taylor
Are Damon, Pythias of
Filmland

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD.

IN A TOWN where almost everybody is holding a knife against the thoracic vertebrae of any and all rivals, it is heartening to observe a few genuine, unselfish friendships in the high places.

I am thinking particularly of Clark Gable and Robert Taylor, whose Damon and Pythias act probably is unrivaled in the history of the screen colony. For the word "Hollywood" cannot be translated, no matter how freely, as "the city of brotherly love."

There are others, too. William Powell and Spencer Tracy—Gary Cooper and Fred MacMurray, Joan Crawford (for the feminine touch) and Claudette Colbert. Also Miss Crawford and Barbara Stanwyck, Ronald Colman and Richard Barthelmess. These and a few more do not approach the friendship of Messrs. Gable and Taylor, the two greatest "great lovers" in the celluloid industry.

Until a little more than a year ago, Gable was the undisputed No. 1 man of motion pictures. Then Taylor skyrocketed out of obscurity.

Today, if you judge by fan mail, Taylor is tops. For all-round box-office popularity, Gable still holds the edge. Anyway, they are both doing very well, indeed.

BUDDIES FROM START

THEY SEEMED to like each other from the beginning, although, of course, their positions were different when they were introduced. Taylor, the up-and-coming youngster, did not fawn. Gable, the established screen idol, did not patronize. Soon they were close friends.

The elder actor did everything possible to help the newcomer. Advised him what to do, and what not to do. Told him just what the public

expected of him, and what he owed the public. Coached him at night on his lines for the next day's shooting.

When Gable and Taylor are working at the same time, they usually have lunch together. They often visit each other's sets. They go out together in the evenings. Between pictures they go street-shooting together, or hunting and whither are we drifting.

STAR CLUSTERS

ASK BILL POWELL who is the finest actor in pictures today, and he will name Spencer Tracy. But ask Mr. Tracy and he will name Mr. Powell.

They go to their previews together, lunch together, and like nothing better than sitting around arguing about world affairs, who killed Cock Robin, and whither are we drifting.

Joan Crawford and Claudette Colbert and Barbara Stanwyck are wise women. I mean to say that they know which side of their films the emulsion is on, and why.

For acting honors, they are all rivals. Personally, they are critical, helpful, friendly. Generally, you can find the Misses Colbert and Crawford at the same parties, or spending a free evening together.

Miss Crawford has held out a helpful hand to many a rising actress.



Pictured as they left their respective sets to lunch together, this group of film stars represents not only some \$10,000,000 worth of movie talent, but two of the most genuine friendships in Hollywood. The celebrities shown above are, left to right, Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Robert Taylor and William Powell. Celluloid's greatest lovers, Gable and Taylor, are also its Damon and Pythias. Bosom pals, too, are Tracy and Powell.

Notably Julie Haydon. When Miss Haydon started out, she was handicapped by lack of clothes. Miss Crawford insisted upon providing the money for a wardrobe, on a loan. And, in the Gable-Taylor manner, she coached the younger player in her lines.

BROTHERS AND PALS

THE FACT that the Marx brothers really are brothers does not

make their co-operative spirit much less remarkable, because they are still comedians and the average funnyman will guard a gag with his life. But the Marxes will sit around for hours in deepest meditation, and then Chico will exclaim: "Hey—I got a swell piece of business for Harpo!"

When Gary Cooper was selected for a picture recently, but found he could not accept it for a few weeks, he boosted Fred MacMurray for the

part. He said, "Don't hold that picture for me. Fred can do it now and make a swell job of it."

Bing Crosby and Bob Burns are close friends, though they are scarcely rivals on the screen. Nevertheless, there are stories of their generosity in shifting important comedy bits to each other. Other close friendships: Robert Montgomery and Chester Morris; Fred Astaire and, Charles Butterworth.

Cold Weather Ruins Pictures

Hollywood, along with southern California's \$1,000,000,000 citrus industry, suffered somewhat during the just-breaking period of Arctic low-pressure and sub-freezing temperatures; not so much from the cold itself, but from the damper it put on away-from-the-studio location trips.

Weather, however, did not prevent the departure this week of a troupe of some 250 flannel-clad individuals, which headed for Sun Valley, near Ketchum, Idaho, where Paramount's "I Met Him in Paris" will be filmed against the background of snow-capped peaks, bobbed runs, ski slides and a pictorial bar fashioned of ice, this last being the art director's idea. The last reported temperature there was 30 degrees below zero.

TRAVELERS

The company is headed by Claudette Colbert. The director is Wesley Ruggles, and heading the supporting cast are Robert Young and Melvyn Douglas.

"I Met Him in Paris" is Paramount's only location picture of the moment, the others having been studio-bound by the heavy black fog of citrus grove smudge hanging over the whole country like a pall.

Stay-at-homes are the Irene Dunne starring picture, "High, Wide and Handsome"; "Walkie Wedding" with Bing Crosby, Bob Burns and Martha Raye; Carol Lombard's "Swing High, Swing Low"; the Leo McCarey comedy-drama "The Years Are So Long"; and the super-picture, "Souls at Sea," with Gary Cooper and George Raft heading the ocean-going cast. Some five other pictures make up Hollywood's current production schedule.

OTHERS HOME

Marked down to start within the next ten days or so are five other pictures, among them "Mountain Music" in which Bob Burns and the retiring Martha Raye will be featured; "Turns Off the Moon," a gay-hearted musical with Charles Ruggles, Mary Carlisle and a host of others; "Kid From Paradise," with Lloyd Nolan and Akim Tamiroff; "Exclusive," a newspaper drama with the sensational Frances Farmer and Fred MacMurray; and "You and Me," in which Sylvia Sydney will be starred under the direction of Richard Wallace.

Robert Taylor Gets Fan Mail

HOLLYWOOD.

The feminine heartbeats of the nation flow daily into Hollywood, and mostly into the mailbox of handsome Robert Taylor. Since Taylor became Greta Garbo's screen lover in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Camille," his fan mail has leaped from 5,000 to 3,000 letters weekly, with the majority of the letters coming from the fairer sex.

Lionel Barrymore hunted through twenty stores to find the old-fashioned garters he wears in "Camille."

Follow Routine Of Film Stars To Bring Out Latent Beauty



By ALICIA HART

THE minute a woman makes up her mind that she is a certain type or decides that she truly wants to be one, her battle for charm and beauty is partly won. When she has mapped out routines which are stepping stones toward that goal, she is well on the road to achievement. After that she must just stick to the rules she has laid down for herself.

Screen stars have led the way. One looks at an old picture of a famous beauty and another glimpse of her as she looks today should prove to any girl of determination that it is possible to improve hair, skin and figure and to look individual.

For instance, there is Joan Crawford—always a pretty girl but certainly not a great beauty until she learned what to do about herself. First of all, Joan lost a good many pounds. She exercised while she was dieting so that her skin retained a firm, youthful look. Then she changed her coiffure. Instead of continuing to cover up her forehead—foreheads really are lovely, you know—she cut her hair and now brushes it backward.

Her eyes were her next important consideration. She knew they were beautiful but she knew, too, that she had not been making the most of them. Arching the brows and using the right mascara did the trick. After that she turned her attention to her mouth. It is wide and full and Joan



Here are two photographs of Joan Crawford. The one above shows her as she looks today and the one below as she appeared before she decided to change her type. Note the differences in coiffure, eye and lip makeup.

wanted to make the best of it. Hence she started using lipstick generously and applying it from corner to corner. No dainty little cupid's bow for Joan Crawford—she leaves that kind of makeup to petite blondes who have decided that they are the delicate, Dresden china type.

MOVIE GOSSIP

Stepping out of a fight scene with Henry Wilcoxon, Gary Cooper received a transcontinental telephone call on "Souls at Sea" set recently informing him that New York critics have voted his work in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" the outstanding performance by a screen actor for 1936.

Daily dips in a natural hot springs pool, which rises out of a huge snowfield, are being taken by members of the location troupe at Sun Valley Lodge near Ketchum, Idaho, where scenes are being filmed for Claudette Colbert's new comedy, "I Met Him in Paris."

Leopold Stokowski, world-famous conductor of the Philadelphia symphony orchestra, recently signed a deal with Paramount and Boris Morros, head of the studio music department, whereby Stokowski will appear in the company's next "Big Broad-

cast," that of 1938, and also do special musical work for the studio.

Paramount recently extended for a new long term its contract with Charlie Ruggles, next to be featured in "Turn Off the Moon" supported by Mary Carlisle, Eleanor Whitney, Johnny Downs, Ben Blue and Cecil Cunningham.

Lucien Littlefield, Gene Lockhart, Irving Pichel, Emma Dunn, Charles Arnt and Helen Lowell recently were added to the cast of Paramount's current Irene Dunne starring musical, "High Wide and Handsome," which Rouben Mamoulian is producing.

Edward Everett Horton's next picture will be from the Paul Gallico Saturday Evening Post story, "Tightwad."

During the production of "Murder Goes to College," Astrid Allwyn re-

quested a day off to do "some important shopping." She came back to the studio as Mrs. Robert Kent, having eloped to Tia Juana, Mex., to marry the youthful actor.

Yielding to pressure of his two children, Victor Moore has finally consented to make Hollywood his permanent home after living in New York more than twenty-five years, the comedian announced shortly after going into the leading role for Paramount's "The Years Are So Long."

Randolph Scott, now appearing opposite Irene Dunne in "High, Wide and Handsome," is making plans with Mrs. Scott to enter some of their horses in the next Santa Anita meet.

On completion of his role in Paramount's "Souls at Sea," co-starring Gary Cooper and George Raft, Henry Wilcoxon will take off for Cairo, Egypt, to begin an English picture with Paul Robeson.

John Howard, leading man, recently was loaned out to Universal for the

role of Dr. Paul Martin in their production tentatively titled "The Stones Cry Out."

Alan Hale, Stanley Andrews, Frank Sully, Ben Blue and Tommy Bupp today were added to the cast of "High, Wide and Handsome," Irene Dunne starring vehicle.

Charles Rinear, who directed the picture "Murder Goes to College," was, in his youth, a prize fighter and won thirty-seven straight battles. He lost the thirty-eighth to Jack Doyle in Minneapolis, Minn., after which he gave up boxing to go into musical comedy.

Fred MacMurray, who is playing opposite Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem," not only is one of Hollywood's busiest stars but is also the tallest. He is six feet three inches.

Gary Cooper, whose latest is "The Plainsman," and his stand-in "Slim" Talbot, rode the ponies and punched cows together in Montana before coming to Hollywood.

Actors Change Star Declares

While the public seldom realizes it and while the player only occasionally does, remarkable changes take place in the personality and the physical measurements of those who appear in motion pictures.

This is the statement of Carol Lombard, Paramount star, now in "Swing High, Swing Low" who recently began her work under her new long-term contract.

"Motion picture players and stars are constantly changing," she declared, "but the changes are small and are not noticed. Yet the changes are important."

"They have to continue to change their hairdress, makeup, costumes must be new, different, or they do not hold their following."

Miss Lombard confesses that during the past ten years of motion picture work, she has had several remarkable changes of personality, most of them deliberate.

CLOSEUP AND COMEDY

... by Erskine Johnson—George Scarbo



FRITZ LEIBER
HEIGHT, 6 FEET.
WEIGHT, 170 POUNDS.
GRAY EYES AND HAIR.
BORN CHICAGO, ILL.,
MAY 31, 1877.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE:
ONE MARRIAGE—TO
VIRGINIA BRIDGSON.
STUDIED TO BECOME
MINISTER.



EXPERT SNOGSMAN
FENCES WITH SON.
MADE PROFESSIONAL
DEBUT AS RADIO
WARRIOR.
AMATEUR CARPENTER
ONCE BUILT HOUSE.



MADE
FILM DEBUT
AS KING
SOLOMON.
MADE
FILM DEBUT
AS KING
SOLOMON.



JANE WYMAN
HEIGHT 5 FEET, 5 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 116 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR AND EYES.
BORN ST. JOSEPH, MO.,
JAN. 1, 1902.
REAL NAME, JANE PACHELLE.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: ONE
MARRIAGE, ONE DIVORCE.
EX-HUSBAND, ERNEST WYMAN.



WON MEDALS
CHASING
HUNG.
LAUNCHED CAREER
AS BROADWAY STAGE-
HAND.
SLEEPS ON THE
SET BETWEEN
SCENES.
COLLECTS FIRST
EDITION BOOKS.



WALTER PIDGEON
HEIGHT, 6 FEET, 2 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 190 POUNDS.
BLACK HAIR, BLUE EYES.
BORN ST. JOHN NEW BRUNSWICK,
CAN., SEPT. 23, 1908.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: FIRST
WIFE, DECEASED, PRESENT WIFE,
RUTH WALKER.



WON LETTERS IN
VOLLEY BALL AT HIGH
SCHOOL.
BLACK CATS GIVE
HER THE JITTERS.
COLLECTS TOY
ELEPHANTS FOR
LUCK.



ROBERTA VALE
HEIGHT, 4 FEET, 11 1/2 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 96 POUNDS.
BLOND HAIR, HAZEL EYES.
BORN CHICAGO, ILL.,
SEPT. 15, 1911.
REAL NAME, ANNABELL NIGER.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: 0-0.



Farm and Garden



Garden Hints For This Week

"The frost and snow has undoubtedly done a lot of good, especially the snow, which was the means of saving a lot of plants from perishing.

There will be a great rush of work as soon as it is possible to get on the ground, and while the gardener may be "raring to go" he should not be in too great a hurry to get on the land. One of the great blessings one can learn from gardening is to be patient, so practice it now and keep off the soil when it is in a sodden condition.

A lot of the work recommended last month will have to be done this month, so get out your last month's notes and use them in conjunction with those of February.

Complete as soon as possible all new work and alterations.

Rock gardens, pools, etc., should be hurried forward so that the necessary plants may be put in at the right time.

Perennials of the hardy variety may be dug up and redivided. Plant all perennials firmly and in a well-prepared soil which has settled and which will not leave the plant half out of the ground later on.

Roses of all kinds may yet be planted; here again the position where they are to be set should have been prepared months ago.

Digging where the new lawn is to be should be got on with and completed so that the land has a chance to settle before sowing time.

Hardy shrubs may be pruned, but not those which bloom in spring; no cutting or trimming of the end of these shrubs should be done now.

The climbing roses may now all be looked over, do not be afraid of thinning out the ramblers, keep only the last year's growth. Should you have to keep any of the old growth, cut the side shoot clearly off right by the main growth.

Postpone the planting of roses or fruit trees when the soil is very wet or frozen.

Pork over lightly around fruit trees after the pruning is complete.

Angora Rabbits

Demand for Wool Far Exceeds Supply

By E. SIMMONDS
(President Associated Angora Rabbits)

FOR years Pacific Coast Angora owners have been far more interested in collecting prize cards and selling stock than in cultivating satisfactory wool markets at home or abroad. This course of action has led to much disappointment and loss of income and interest.

Much of the wool produced, because of lack of knowledge of textile requirements, was "over ripe" and consequently inferior in quality, doing far more to close markets than to develop them. It was not until close attention was given to correct clipping and co-operative marketing that these defects were remedied, and at the present time the demand far exceeds the supply at better prices.

Taking into consideration the wealth of available vegetation in this most-favored locality, the healthy and entirely unobjectionable occupation of Angora wool production could easily and rapidly be developed into an industry of major importance and there is not the slightest necessity for any get-rich-quick propaganda on the subject.

The chief qualification for success is not the expenditure of much capital. It is achieved by methodical and systematic management of sound stock housed inexpensively but suitably, and fed properly for the production of clean, marketable wool, to be clipped when ready and stored until marketed in clean moth-proof containers.

Those of us who have officially graded and marketed the output of many members are more firmly convinced than ever still more education is needed on this subject, and it is our earnest endeavor by the right methods to eliminate waste and enable producers to keep a firm hold on the excellent markets contacted on their behalf.

Chick Disease Stamped Out

Pullorum Down To Minimum In B.C.

By A.L.P.S.

PULLORUM DISEASE (bacillary white diarrhea) which has caused grave economic losses among baby chicks in the past has been virtually stamped out of the breeding poultry of British Columbia.

Fowls reacting to the disease test in R.O.P. flocks have been reduced to less than the 1 per cent figure which poultry experts hold to be the lowest possible minimum. Three years ago when the Dominion Government started blood testing, reactors in these flocks amounted to almost 10 per cent.

"It shows we are getting ahead," was the only comment of Dr. E. A. Bruce, Dominion pathologist, who has just returned to Saanichton after five months' work on 170,000 blood samples in the University of British Columbia laboratory, Vancouver.

His figures for the last three years when tabulated show a steady decline in the pullorum disease.

The provincial flock approval was set up in order to permit breeders not under R.O.P. to have their eggs hatched in accordance with the federal hatchery policy which, beside a lot of other things, calls for pullorum-free breeders and which has been proclaimed in parts of the provinces.

Provincial poultry breeders were incensed last year when Manitoba and Saskatchewan refused to take chicks from flocks on properties where non-tested pullets had been segregated. They are taking no chances this year and are having all their pullets tested, which accounts for the increase in the number of birds under flock approval.

The low percentage of reactors in the reports for this year means that a lot of breeding flocks in the province are absolutely free of pullorum disease.

HOW THEY TEST THE BLOOD SAMPLES
Dr. Bruce and a small staff of five girls conduct the tests at a cost of less than a cent a bird to the breeders. Furthermore they pass an average of 2,700 blood samples a day. This cheapness and speed is made possible because the pullorum test is so simple that even a layman could understand it. It depends upon whether a liquid is clear or cloudy.

The serum from the blood sample, in other words the watery liquid squeezed out of the coagulated blood, is given a quantity of antigen in a test-tube. The antigen is a milky-looking liquid mixture of pullorum germs.

In the case of a reaction, an agglutination takes place. The pullorum germs in the antigen stick together and drop to the bottom of the test-tube clearing the liquid.

This is explained by the fact that the blood stream of a diseased chicken produces an anti-body causing this agglutination. This anti-body is specific and will not affect any other germs but pullorum germs.

Of course in the case of serum from a healthy chicken there is no reaction and the antigen remains the same milky color.

Perennial Wheat

As the result of experiments carried out under the direction of Dr. L. E. Kirk, Dominion Agrostologist and chief of the Forage Plants Division, Experimental Farms Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, assisted by the National Research Council, considerable progress has been made towards the production of perennial wheat.

Dr. Kirk states that the project of developing a perennial wheat was begun two years ago and since then it has been vigorously prosecuted on a rather extensive scale. About 20,000 cross pollinations were made in 1935 and about 50,000 in 1936, both in the greenhouse under artificial light during the winter months and in the field during the summer. About a dozen species and varieties of wheat, and an equal number of species of grains were used.



In this laboratory at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Dr. Bruce, Dominion pathologist, and his assistants tested 170,000 poultry blood samples for pullorum disease last year.

Drains and Lime Will Remake Sticky Clay Soil In Garden

Editor's Note:

This is the first in a series of articles in which Horace Whiteoak, well-known local professional gardener, deals with the important subject of soil improvement in the garden.

By HORACE WHITEOAK

WE ARE all interested in the improvement of the soil in our gardens. We must, therefore, first devote our attention to the draining, digging and trenching.

Certain soils, those full of stones and those where the subsoil is of gravel or sand, do not need any kind of artificial drainage, except in the case of deep hollows where one sometimes finds a strata of clay which is retaining a certain amount of water. Where the subsoil is a sort of clay mixed with sand or of a hard-pan substance, about eighteen inches below the surface, one may, by deep trenching break up this material. The extra water will pass through broken up subsoil and no further drainage will be required.

Loams, overlying heavy clay, where no stones are in the upper layer of soil to act as a natural filter, need draining. This can be accomplished either by a thorough system of pipes or, in a few cases, by digging an open channel.

HERRING BONE PATTERN

The natural lay of the land must be taken into consideration when laying drains. The common tile drain is about twelve inches long and of various sizes. Clay or cement pipes are used generally. The water percolates through the joints and the pipes should not be placed too closely together.

The main drain through an ordinary garden need not be more than four inches in diameter, and the laterals into this three inches. Socket pipe should not be used except in special cases (i.e., where pipes have to pass under trees or through a hedge). Having decided on which direction the pipes should go, the main line may be laid. The distances apart of these main lines must be determined by the condition of the subsoil, but generally speaking one line through the centre of a fifty-foot lot would be sufficient.

The laterals should be about twenty feet apart and arranged in diagonal or herring-bone fashion, and from thirty to thirty-six inches deep. A good slope is necessary, say about one foot in 100 feet.

Do not put the pipes in haphazard. Use a spirit level and make a good job of it in the first place. Where the subsoil is of a heavy clay it is best to place over the drains some material which will allow the water to pass readily through it. A layer of cinders or small bricks could be used for this purpose.

Where the garden is absolutely level, and there are such lots, draining could be accomplished by digging deep holes and filling them with broken bricks, rocks, etc., the drains could be directed into these.

LIME ACTS QUICKLY

Liming is another method of improving soils and is very necessary in some gardens. Ground lime has been proved to be the best and can be bought very cheaply at local dealers.

Lime is not used as a fertilizer, but where a garden has been yearly manured and has possibly become sour on that account, and has failed to produce the crops which one would naturally expect from so liberal a feeding, lime will, if dug into the soil, quickly break down all the complex compounds, all the poisonous acids, and leave in their places soluble lime compounds.

Lime is extensively used on soils that are mostly clays or of heavy texture, and there is nothing better for breaking down the particles of clay and bringing them into a condition of fertility. In a strong clay soil the particles of clay are in an exceedingly fine state of division and very closely united; when such a soil is trenched and limed, the men who study these things tell us that not one but two actions take place.

First, the lime mechanically acts on the clay, making it granular and more workable; and, secondly, there is the chemical action that liberates certain insoluble compounds. Without going into a lot of scientific explanations as to the said chemical action, we ordinary sons of the soil will accept their findings and be satisfied with statements that lime liberates the potash which seems to be invariably present in the clay.

To reforest denuded areas in Yellowstone Park, more than 500,000 seedlings are being grown in a nursery in the park for transplantation.

Craft's Revival Aid to Island Agriculture

By CERES

SPINNING may soon rival knitting as the favorite indoor sport for housewives.

Last year the Victoria Women's Institute used the fleece off the backs of a whole flock of sheep, spinning seventy-five pounds of yarn, which is enough to stretch from here to Timbuctoo and probably a good deal farther.

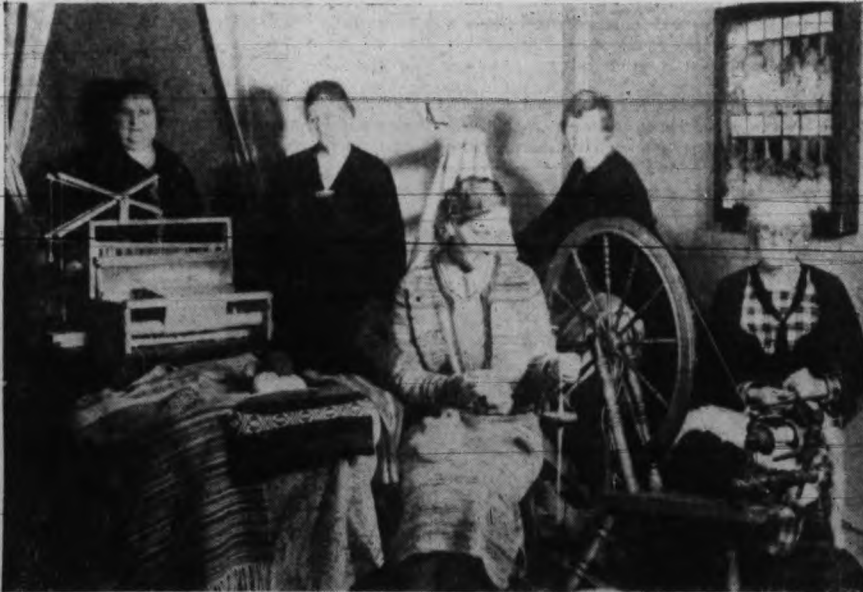
Yes, hand-spinning is coming back. Three years ago Mrs. J. L. White organized a weaving guild in the institute and now it has over twenty-five enthusiastic members.

But the old spinning wheel remains in the corner dreaming dreams of the long, long ago. With the perfection of the suspended spindle, the modern hand-spinner can not be bothered with the cumbersome thing. And, at any rate, the suspended spindle puts spinning on a par with knitting as a social sport for tea-time practice.

For the suspended spindle is as simple in construction as a knitting needle and not so much larger.

Mrs. White is not satisfied with the remarkable progress hand spinning and weaving is making since she started the guild.

"I only wish our women could realize how much money they can save and even make by spinning and weaving," she said, showing me a beautiful piece of tweed which she had made for less than 35 cents a yard. A suit and coat of her own hand-woven material had cost her less than \$15, including the tailoring. And this is not counting the saving through hand spinning.



The work of the Victoria Women's Institute in hand spinning and weaving is well illustrated in the picture above. On the left is a table loom and behind it Mrs. G. Sexton, one of the institute's weavers. Next to her is Mrs. E. F. Arnold and in the corner Mrs. J. L. White, president of the institute's weavers' guild, who is operating one of the large looms. In the foreground is Mrs. T. Thomson working with a suspended spindle, the simple instrument which has put weaving on a par with knitting. On the right is Mrs. J. Findlay, the guild's instructor, working an old spinning wheel.

For Mrs. White does little spinning. She weaves mostly, buying her yarn. She has her own loom, which is one of the finest hand shuttle looms in Victoria and was designed and made by her brother, Edward H. Smart.

In her enthusiasm for hand spinning and weaving, Mrs. White points out their benefit to local agriculture. The Victoria Women's Institute buys all island wool. It got most of the thirty fleeces which it used up last year from William Mercer, who runs

New Spray For Dandelions Is Discovered

A 100-PER CENT satisfactory method of killing dandelions was described to the Manitoba Horticultural Association convention in Winnipeg recently. Developed by Dr. O. P. McRostie, now of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, it consists of a solution of copper nitrate and water.

William H. Silversides, University of Manitoba student, told the convention of the discovery. He collaborated with Dr. McRostie, who recently left the Manitoba University.

Six years' experiments were behind the discovery, Silversides said. The solution is made of one and a half pounds of nitrate to seven and a half gallons of water, a quantity sufficient for 1,000 square feet of lawn space, he said.

Two sprays during the summer, one about mid-July, the other in mid-August, were recommended. Both need to be done under a warm, bright afternoon sun, when there is no wind, he said.

The two applications, the student continued, end the operation. Both turn the grass to a sickly, yellowish green within forty-eight hours, but after about two weeks the grass will return to its natural color. It will come back greener and heavier than before and free of dandelions.

The spray solution must hit leaves of the weed.

Eats Flowers

Ordinary garden flowers make a good diet for people who are not trying to reduce, according to Harold Williams, managing director of a large coal distributing company in Melbourne, Australia. He created consternation recently by eating about \$50 worth of special flowers at a Melbourne dance.

"They're full of vitamins A and B," he said, munching a gladiolus. "A pansy makes a good entre, but I like them all, that is, all except thistles." And he displayed a well-rounded figure as evidence of their nutritive value. Roses, violets and nasturtiums are his favorites, but he bars chrysanthemums and dahlias.

A mulch on newly planted trees will be of great benefit. Light material is best.

Fertilizer Will Not Replace Farm Manure

By E. M. STRAIGHT

LAST week we discussed manures, and the importance of them if the work of the farm is to proceed with profit. "Feed the soil and the soil will feed you" is a maxim as true today as it ever was. When the farmer has cared for all the manure made on the farm; when he has seen to it that all has gone back to the land with as little loss as possible, he may find that his soil is not producing crops as it formerly did. In other words, the flow of plant food to the soil is not quite equal to the flow from it. In such cases chemical fertilizers help to solve his problem.

Fertilizers used chiefly as sources of nitrogen: The number of fertilizers coming under this class is very large, and embraces materials coming from the most diverse sources, among which the most important are: Animal substances, such as slaughter-house products; vegetable substances, for the most part by-products from certain seeds rich in oil; chemical substances, some of which occur naturally, while others are manufactured, and modified animal excrements, guano, etc.

Fertilizers used chiefly as sources of phosphoric acid:

Bones and materials derived from them; mineral phosphates, such as Caroline rock; by-products of steel manufacture, such as basic slag and phosphatic slag; manufactured phosphates, including acid phosphate, superphosphate, etc.

Fertilizers used chiefly as sources of potash:

Wood ashes, and in some cases ashes arising from other materials, and German potash salts, including the muriate and sulphate.

As a rule fertilizers should be used to supplement and not to replace manures, and the selection of materials should vary with the kind and the quantity of the manures used; the characters of the soil, and, in some measure, the type of crop to be grown on the soil in question. All of this becomes apparent when one thinks through.

If a manure has been applied fairly rich in phosphoric acid, and deficient in some other respect, one should select, as a supplement, a chemical fertilizer supplying nitrogen or potash, depending upon the need. On the other hand, a soil that is very poor in nitrogen might not be benefited by large applications of potash. Again, nitrogen might not solve the problem in the case of potatoes and roots, which crops demand potash in large measure.

Thus the fertilizer problem becomes a definite one, demanding knowledge of manures, soils and crops, as well as the fertilizers themselves.

In case a lack of knowledge exists in one or more of these respects, the farmer looks to the so-called complete fertilizer, a fertilizer which furnishes the nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash in proportions supposed to be suited to the requirements of farm practice.

Wild-flower Garden

Series On Native Plants

By JOHN A. GRANT, F.R.H.S.

THIS series of articles will deal with the garden value of our native flora and silva and their proper function in the garden design. Therefore let us first consider the fundamental question of what constitutes a well-designed garden; then we shall see how the beauties of nature with which we are so lavishly surrounded may be fittingly incorporated in our own garden picture.

First, what is a garden? Reginald Arkell, in his delightful little book of

garden poems, "Green Fingers," asks that same question and answers it in his own inimitable way:

What is a garden?
Goodness knows!
You've got a garden,
I suppose:

To one it is a piece of ground
For which some gravel must be found.
To some those seeds that must be sown.

To some a lawn that must be mown,
To some a ton of Cheddar rocks;
To some it means a window-box;
To some, who dare not pick a flower—
A man, at eighteen pence an hour,
To some it is a silly jest
About the latest garden pest;
To some, a haven where they find
Forgetfulness and peace of mind. . .

What is a garden?
Large or small,
Tis just a garden,
After all.

Yes, "garden" is a word upon which many a varied interpretation may be placed; a word, indeed, that has a slightly different significance for each of us. To the horticulturist it implies a place for growing plants; to the poet it suggests seclusion, rest, meditation; to the landscape architect it is a definite unit of design with certain aesthetic and utilitarian functions. The designer is chiefly interested in those gardens which are works of art—not mere collections of growing things. As designers then, let us consider those essential aesthetic characteristics which give a garden that heartfelt and lasting appeal. Thus considered, a garden is typically an area segregated from its surroundings where one may find a retreat from the outside world—its noise and bustle or its desolation—there to experience pleasure in the succession of beauties and interests it presents.

First, then, in the characteristic features of a garden to be considered is the manner, means and degree of enclosure or segregation from the outside world. This is a question of the most vital importance, since it will determine the exact relationship between the garden and its immediate or more distant surroundings, and consequently has an actual bearing on the composition of the whole garden scene and the relationship of all its individual parts. This, then, will form the topic of next week's discussion.

In conclusion, may I cordially invite all of you to enter this discussion and address any queries or comments to me in care of this paper. I shall be most grateful to hear from any of you and any relevant material will be included in future articles.

and beautifully designed scarfs and bags are favorites, while some of the ladies, including Miss C. Holgate, who is the star weaver of the guild, make rugs and portieres. The guild sells its work through the institute and it has had orders from as far away as Saskatchewan.

The tools for this fascinating hobby are not expensive. A suspended spindle can be whittled out of a piece of wood or bought for 25 cents. A table loom costs about \$14. A real loom is, of course, more expensive.

Every week the weavers' guild meets and the beginners learn the essentials of the art from Mrs. J. Findlay, who has eleven fleeces' worth of experience. The guild also provides members with a carding machine, which does away with the worst chore of this handicraft.

Weaving members of the guild do not only make cloth. Brightly colored

New Spring Hats Have Especially Wide Brims

Modern Note Is Tonic For Antiquated Room



It is time to relax and have fun, says this room. Predominating colors are blue, grape and pliskin, against natural walls. The sofa is covered in a practical English crash in blue and grape, and these colors are repeated in the hangings. Game table and chairs (not shown) are in brass and pliskin. Note the surrealist painting on the wall.



This room shows the new idea of two printed walls and two plain. Yellow, muted but cheerful, warms the plain ones, and appears again in the solid yellow chair. The other chair is covered in a new white honeycomb-satin. Note how the silver motif is repeated in the silver-grey satin hangings.

WHAT sulphur and molasses did for great-grandmother, such touches as a Surrealist painting, a blond maple table, a splash of color—a starkly modern, unframed mirror will do for an ailing home—give it that modern pep.

If you are a period enthusiast, there are groups of beautiful reproductions at remarkably low cost to refresh any room in the home. Not only the price, but the exactness of design and color is surprising.

However, if you are out really to face-lift your home, do consider modern pieces. Decorators agree that these can be combined ever so successfully with period varieties, so do not be afraid to put a modern lamp on your Duncan Phyfe table or a blond maple coffee table in front of your eighteenth century divan. A blue glass mirror can very well go over the antique console in the hall. A modern glass pouffe will fit nicely into the corner of any bedroom, regardless of its other furnishings.

OPPORTUNITY FOR HOME-MAKER

February certainly is the month to refurbish completely or to add new notes here and there. Especially this

February. Never have midwinter furniture sales been so completely satisfactory from the standpoint of beauty and budgets.

You can do any number of things with a bedroom of which you have grown pretty tired. A yellow satin chair that tips over and becomes a chaise longue gives that living-room effect. An awkward corner can be easily and inexpensively transformed into a dressing niche for guests. Purchase for it a small dressing-table, stool and mirror. The table and stool would be attractive and dainty in white, and at the same time would brighten up the bedroom. Place them as near to the window as possible. The remaining space (if there is any) may be filled with a very small, flat-topped table on the order of a manicure table, with plenty of drawer space for cosmetics, individual combs, powder puffs, perfumes and the like.

DEN FURNISHINGS

For a man's den, there are handsome bamboo chairs, divans, tables, desks and bookcases that are lightweight, but masculine in appearance. Then, too, they will stand the great amount of abuse that they are bound to get. To complete the room, you can carry out the bamboo idea with bamboo paper moldings, and appropriate pictures framed with bamboo paper borders.

White is the newest shade for the dining-room—a fresh, off-shade, not the old tiring dazzling white. The Mexican influence is used to provide color relief. Vivid reds, blues and yellows—in such details as Mexican pottery candlesticks and vases, produce a startling effect against the white walls, furniture and rug.

Perk up all your rooms with color, and do not be afraid to use a lot of it. For example, if the walls are plain, leave three of them so, and paint the fourth a pastel shade, or paper it with printed wallpaper. Then put your favorite and loveliest pieces of furniture in that place, and the wall will act as a frame.

Keep dark furniture on a light background, and light furniture on a dark one. Get away from the suite idea in rooms. Keep most of the pieces odd ones, and have only one group such as a chair and divan, or two chairs, that match. Brilliant accents may be achieved in the living-room with glistening mirrors, and aluminum trimmed glass molding around the fireplace. Yellow satin curtains, Chinese red upholstered chairs, and black lacquered tables with glass tops are other fetching details.

Rice Wedded To Creamed Dried Beef Is Tasty Dinner

By SISTER MARY

YOU do not have to have aloë eyes to enjoy rice. Nor must you be a Chinese chef to master the secret of a rice ring with creamed beef. Rely, not on magic, but on this recipe.

RICE RING

Six servings—1 cup uncooked rice, 2 eggs, 1 cup cream, ½ cup grated cheese, salt and pepper. Boil rice. Have it dry and light. Add the beaten eggs, cream and grated

cheese. Butter a ring mold, pour in the rice mixture, set mold in pan of water. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for one hour. When done, unmold on hot platter. Fill centre with green peas and surround with creamed dried beef or creamed fish. It makes an excellent one-dish meal.

It is another buxom answer to the Lenten problem.

HEART OF RICE

Six to eight servings—1 cup cooked

rice, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin, ½ cup cold water, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 cup cream or evaporated milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, ¼ cup sugar. Pour cold water in bowl then sprinkle granulated gelatin on top. Place bowl in boiling water and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add this mixture to cooked rice. Add sugar, salt and vanilla. Beat well. Cool. When it begins to thicken fold in cream whipped. Now for the color. Ingredients: 1 package cherry gelatin,



There is glamour in new spring bonnets. Whether you wear a little hat, pulled far downward over the right eye, an off-the-face, pushed way back on your head, a wide brim or a modified one, you will look smart and individual and definitely 1937. The era of crazy cha-chaux has gone with the wind.

By MARIAN YOUNG

SOMBREROS . . . toques . . . pill-boxes . . . peaked caps . . . rolled brims . . . no brims . . . visor brims . . . high crowns . . . low crowns . . . Breton sailors . . . turbans—there is no hard-and-fast rule about what you should wear on your head this spring. It almost seems no two hats are alike!

The Spanish influence is prevalent, proving once again that front-page news makes front-page fashions. Suzy finishes a black satin toque with a chenille-dotted mantilla which hangs down the back. Agnes makes a tore-ador hat with red velvet horns at the sides. Talbot favors huge Leghorn sombreros with brims rolled up in exaggerated manner.

The Rubens exhibition in Paris accounts for the wide, wide brims. Al-

and cost. It is too early for spring dresses, but not for new white gloves, patent leather shoes and purse and a new bonnet!

Consider a smart irregular-brimmed model of navy shantung with wide band of beige kid around the medium crown. You pull it so far forward that your right eye does not show at all and feel especially chic because it is finished with beige, the color of the moment. Everyone is talking about beige with navy, beige with black, and beige by itself.

A very shallow-crowned number with extremely wide brim is made of black shantung with stitched taffeta along the edge of the brim. On the crown is a brilliant red Spanish rose.

A wide Breton sailor of brown shantung has a cluster of field flowers (red, white and purple) on the under-

AT LEFT—The irregular brimmed model, pulled far down over the right eye (top), is navy shantung with beige kid trimming. The little pill-box (upper right) is finished with a royal blue feather topknot. The wide-brimmed, sophisticated number in the centre is of black shantung with bright red Spanish rose on the shallow crown. Below it is a small straw hat in tricorné effect with stiffened veil. The Breton sailor at the bottom of this strip of early spring bonnets is brown shantung with field flowers under the brim just over the left ear.

AT RIGHT—The wide brim on the black shantung hat (above) rolls under slightly and is piped with red grosgrain ribbon to match the wide band of stitched grosgrain around the crown. The Paisley turban and scarf (centre) are especially good right now. Below is another Breton sailor in black Milan with a row of tiny white lilies-of-the-valley around the edge of the brim. The huge veil ties in a bow at the back.

A Paisley turban is just the thing to wear now with your bright tweed suit and dark wool dresses, and, later on, with a spring suit and silk frocks. Paisley is talked about a good deal, and turbans are headlined. If you are having a bright woolen or gay tweed suit made, save a few pieces and get your milliner to combine them with a darker fabric to fashion a fabric. It is smart to have a matching Ascot.

Two Ways To Prepare Fish Without a Catch

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

A FINE luscious bluefish or a few fresh or frozen fillets can spread their stuff with flavor and spirit. Give them a chance—your dinner without meat will become "big time" eating.

BAKED BLUEFISH

Four to six servings—1 bluefish or 3 fresh or frozen fillets weighing in all three pounds; 1 teaspoon salt, few grains pepper, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1 lemon, 7 cooked carrots, 2 tablespoons butter, parsley or watercress.

If whole fish is used, split in the

middle of the back. If fillets are used, score them crosswise two or three times. Rub fish well with salt and pepper, then brush with melted butter.

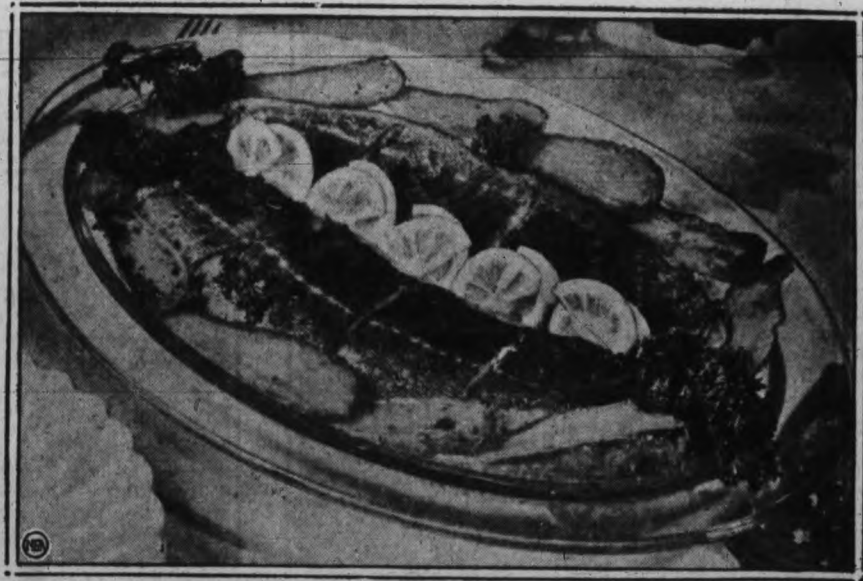
Place the fish, skin side up, on a well-greased heat resistant glass platter. Place the juice of ½ lemon over it. Cut the cooked carrots lengthwise in half and brush with butter. Arrange them on platter as a border for the fish.

Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) for thirty minutes. Garnish with curled lemon slices and sprigs of parsley or chilled watercress. Serve while piping hot from the same glass dish it was baked in. Any laments over this idea?

Southern cucumbers are in the market at reasonable prices. Use them with fish to give that difference which confuses the fish-hater.

FISH IN CANOE

Six servings—3 cucumbers, 1½ cups flaked fish (boiled white fish, or canned salmon or tuna), 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, 2 teaspoons chopped chives, 1 cup chopped celery, 1 hard-boiled egg, chopped, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, ¼ cup milk, seasoning to taste.



Bluefish, baked with its garden friend, carrots, will swim into popular favor with the greatest of ease if introduced into the Lenten flavor piping hot from the oven.

Peel cucumbers. Cut in half lengthwise, remove seeds and pulp. Stand for twenty minutes in salted ice water. Remove, rinse and boil for six minutes. Drain and wash in cold water.

Heat butter. Add chopped onion, cook for two minutes until tender but not browned. Add flour and mix well, then slowly add milk. Add all the other ingredients to this flour-and-milk combination. Mix well, season. Then stuff cucumbers with this mixture. Dust top of stuffing

lightly with cracker crumbs and sprinkle with paprika. Grease a baking pan well. Arrange the stuffed cucumbers in a row. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) for one-half hour. Serve with a delicate tomato sauce.

Merriman Talks

Enterprising Kid Publishers, Social Credit, "Bill" Murray, George Robey's Latest, Red Snow and some Personal Items.

By TOM MERRIMAN

THE STORY with the odd angle this week is supplied by Capt. G. H. Barry, Inspector of Indian Schools for the province, who ran across it when he was in Prince George and generously passed it on.

It is about two little girls who publish a newspaper in Prince George. There is nothing very unusual in juvenile ventures in the publishing business. Many kids have had a flutter at it, but seldom was there a paper like this.

It is called "Wilson's Weekly," and is published by Jill Wilson, aged fourteen, and her sister Barbara, aged twelve. They were only twelve and ten years of age respectively when they brought out the first issue as the paper has been running for two years now. It costs ten cents a month and has a circulation of thirty.

A CRISIS IS FACED

SOME CRITICISM evidently has been leveled against the newspaper and the young editors are inspired to an indignant editorial reply to those who attacked their sheet. Here's the editorial:

We were told last week that this great family journal is developing into a mere society gossip sheet, with no editorial policy or message for its readers.

This is a base calumny, doubtless circulated by some jealous rival, alarmed at our ever mounting circulation, now well over the thirty mark.

We have very strong convictions. We are in favor of the British Empire, the Prince George hockey team, second helpings, longer holidays, informative doubles, puppies, popcorn, Charlie Chaplin and Christmas.

We are against going to bed, getting up, homework, measles, Mussolini, castor oil, Communism and squeaky shoes. We challenge The Citizen, The Province or any other competing newspaper to publish a more courageous declaration of its editorial policy.

Oh, yes; we almost forgot to add that we are also against Mrs. Simpson and the Archbishop of Canterbury.

BILL MURRAY

WILLIAM GLADSTONE MURRAY, new boss of Canadian Broadcasting, British Columbia-born Scot, is among the ex-army officers who object to carrying titles into civilian life.

Although a major with a brilliant war-time aviation record, he prefers Bill to Major. His record of 3,000 flying hours on the Western Front, deadly skill at poker, as a mile runner, his bland smile, sense of humor and genius for making and keeping friends were among the things the English newspapers talked about before he left the job of running the radio system there to come back to his own country.

GEORGE IS SURPRISED

GEORGE ROBEY, the old veteran of the London music halls, has a song that carries more punch than comedy. Here's how it runs:

The most paradoxical thing of the lot
Is the way the nations behave.
It appears from the speeches of prominent men
That peace is the thing they all crave.
Yet the factories are working, all day and all night,
While the atmosphere's getting more tense,
They're turning out tons of munitions and guns,



FANTASY

By Helen Welshimer

I THOUGHT of you while today—
The sun came through the door
And laid a shining yellow rug
Across the kitchen floor.

AND while I made the light, white bread
A song from late last spring,
A lilting, throbbing, sobbing tune
With words you used to sing

CAME beating down the cobbled street;
I would have sworn, my dear,
That it was yesterday you passed
Instead of half a year.

SO I leaned out to see if you
By chance were coming back.
But only found a peddling man
Bound southward with his sack.

OH, maybe you were never real,
A ghost dressed up in clothes!
Or could my mind have made you up
Last spring, do you suppose?

And they say that it's just for defence.
But, to round off the joke, they say
they're all broke,
Yet for armaments millions they've
raised.

If it's just to take part in a war that
won't start,
I'm more than surprised—I'm amazed.

SOCIAL CREDIT

IN A BANK the other day, an accountant handed me this item, which, I believe, is being widely circulated. Maybe you have seen it.

The Social Credit leader is my shepherd;
I am in want.

He maketh me to lie down on park benches;
he leadeth me beside the still factories.

He disturbeth my soul; he leadeth them
into the path of distraction for the party's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley
of the shadow of the depression, I anticipate
no recovery, for he is with me.

He prepareth a reduction of my salary in
the presence of mine enemies; he anointeth
my small income with taxes; my expense
runneth over.

Surely unemployment and poverty shall
follow me all the days of my life; and I
shall dwell in the mortgage house for ever
and ever.

RED SNOW

NOTICE another world news item
reference to red snow falling on the
Forbidden Plateau of Vancouver Island.
Red snow never falls. It is algae, a tiny
blossom on which the snow falls, that gives it
the red tint.

It's not surprising news but to put it on record
Alderman J. D. Hunter will be a candidate for
mayor next year.

Stan Moodie, former Liberal organizer, is in
the publishing business now. He puts out
Producer-Consumer, trade journal in Vancouver.

A Plan to Insure International Peace On a Seven-year Pact

By HAROLD G. HINTON, C.A.
(Continued From Last Saturday)

THE THIRD CAUSE of our present world-wide depression is not that there is over-production, but rather that there is under-consumption. In the fall of prices from 1929 to this date, the products of the farm, instead of keeping pace in the drop to the bottom, fell faster than manufactured articles, and it is this misalignment that keeps the farmers' purchasing power at a low ebb. Once this is restored, there will be a demand for farming equipment and machinery of all kinds, and this will, like capillary action, seep through the whole fabric of industry.

Our sales of wheat in 1931-2 amounted to 191,000,000 bushels, for which an average price of 65c a bushel was obtained. If the price were stabilized at, say, \$1, there would be added to the purchasing power of the community \$67,000,000, and this from the production of wheat alone.

What should be given to the producer is his cost of production plus a reasonable profit, and it will be one of the duties of the Board of Agriculture and Vegetable Products and the Board of Animals and Animal Products and the other boards to determine what prices should be given to producers.

We are no longer working without knowledge of trade figures. In Canada we have a very efficient and painstaking statistics department, which turns out trade knowledge of great value.

Prices under our present makeshift system are influenced by foreign competition and the swing of the golden pendulum, and if we can eliminate both and put something better in their place we have gone a long way towards a better day in world affairs.

As an instance of the effects of stupidity: In the month of May, 1932, in the U.S.A. nine commodities advanced, thirty-one declined and twenty-seven remained the same. The commodities that declined were:

Antimony, apples, barley, beef, bur-lap, butter, cement, bituminous coal, cocoa, cotton, corn, cottonseed oil, eggs, flour, hogs, lard, leather, linseed oil, lumber, quicksilver, rubber, dye, sheetings, silk, steel scrap, sugar, wheat, wool and zinc.

One can easily imagine what a tremendous impetus would be given to trade if prices of these commodities were stabilized and the purchasing power of the producers of these commodities restored.

4. ESTABLISHMENT OF AN INTERNATIONAL COMMERCIAL BANK

WE HAVE SEEN that nations as well as individuals have an inordinate greed of gold. The policies of the mercantilists are still to the fore. The ignorant politician still designs the commercial laws of his country to obtain the precious metal, but he has no plans for its reception

when it does obey his laws and flow into the vaults of the banks. Under our present system of foreign settlements, whenever gold appears on the threshold of a country it disturbs by its presence the whole industrial life of that country as it disturbs the country from whence it came by its farewell.

The activities of international bankers in raising and lowering rates of money for loan and of money for foreign exchange must be absolutely prohibited. However sincere these men are and however patriotic they may be, they have only one end in view, and that is profit for their own institutions. One of the main reasons our recovery will take a long time is that the exchanges are all out of alignment. The cost to business is staggering. This cannot be adjusted by some one man or group of men doctoring the exchanges. The roots of the trouble go far deeper than that. Some other plan must be formulated. What I propose is that we form one of the strongest banks we can conceive of. As one nation would not have sufficient cash resources to stand behind such a bank, the nations of the world would subscribe to its share capital and pay for their subscriptions in gold, thus centralizing much of the monetary gold of the world.

This bank would have a branch in each nation. All foreign exchange transactions must go through this bank. Commercial banks dealing in foreign exchange will be required to clear these items through the national branch of the Bank of the World.

If such a bank were formed, the exchanges, would immediately right themselves, for there would no longer be the need to send gold out of the country in settlement of commercial transactions. In order that the Bank of the World could transact business with the government of each nation, as it would be required to do when arranging payment for external debts, a strong national bank would have to be formed in each country, and the government of the country would be restricted to transacting its banking business with that national bank.

A WORLD BANK has been created already to deal with international settlements, but the transactions conducted by this bank are not far-reaching enough and its powers are too restricted. There is no reason why the scope of this existing bank could not be enlarged to embrace all foreign transactions such as I have mentioned.

To give an example of two typical transactions of foreign exchanges (of money) as they would be dealt with under the plan:

1. The Dominion Government has to retire a \$1,000,000 issue of debentures in New York during 1934.
2. Ten thousand American tourists spend \$100 each in Canada during the summer season of 1934—a total of \$1,000,000.

EXAMPLE No. 1

(a) The Dominion Government gives the Canadian branch of the Bank of the World a cheque for \$1,000,000 drawn on (say) the Bank of Montreal.

(b) The Canadian branch of the Bank of the World debits the Bank of Montreal and credits the American branch of the Bank of the World.

(c) The branch of the Bank of the World in America in turn pays out the \$1,000,000 and debits the Canadian branch of the Bank of the World.

EXAMPLE No. 2

(a) The American tourists cash at par (always at par) their cheques and money orders or exchange their American currency through the various Canadian commercial banks throughout Canada.

(b) These banks clear the various items through the Bank of Montreal.

(c) The Bank of Montreal debits the Canadian branch of the Bank of the World and credits the various banks remitting the items.

(d) The Bank of the World credits the Bank of Montreal and debits the American branch of the Bank of the World, thus balancing the transactions.

Each national branch of the Bank of the World will have debit or credit balances with other national branches. It will be the duty of the head office of the bank to arrange that any national branch with a net liability that appears to be continuous shall reduce this liability by either transferring gold or obtaining new credit through its own commercial banks.

5. MORATORIUM OVER GOVERNMENT DEBTS AND WAR DEBTS

THE NATIONS must be assisted in their efforts to shake loose from the financial load-stones round their necks.

The situation confronting us with regard to government debts is an unpleasant thing to contemplate—nations, provinces and municipalities dreadfully in debt and simply gasping for more money. What if the wells of credit dry up completely?

During the seven years to March 31, 1940, a moratorium should be called so that each nation can find its feet.

After that, arrangements can be resumed to pay off to creditor nations a reasonable sum each year on war debts and reparations. There are centuries before us. Holders of government securities on which there is a moratorium can be assisted by the banks until payments are resumed at the end of seven years.

The nations in their distress are even now leaning towards the questionable attitude of default.

We must not imperil the plan of national amity and goodwill by refusing to pay debts previously contracted for in good faith.

In the seven years of the plan sufficient reserves should be accumulated to enable nations to draw an easier breath. Payments can then be resumed.



HAROLD G. HINTON, C.A.

6. EACH NATION TO DISBAND ITS FIGHTING FORCES

There need be no drones in the world.

Armies and navies are at present maintained chiefly to protect the agents and source of production. The nations are still in the grip of fear. France continues to yell "protection," "security first"; why? Because she thinks the Germans will some day demand the return of the territories France obtained in a victorious rival in war. The Germans are one of the most progressive and efficient nations in the world, and if under this plan her production is greatly increased and all her nationals kept busy, why need she worry about her lost territories? Why need any nation bother any more about new additions to her domains?

An international police force to keep down piracy is all that should be contributed to by the nations for the purpose of killing their fellow men.

7. BUDGETING FOR A SURPLUS

IF the fleeting goddess of prosperity again favors us with her presence, we must make certain this time that we do not dissipate the favors she bestows on us. Some of them must be garnered and stored away.

Every successful business builds up a strong surplus, and does not pay out as dividends its entire annual profits. Something is retained to form the nucleus of a reserve, and when there is need there is something to meet that need.

As it is with successful private business, so should it be with public business, and more so, for public business is in the nature of a trust. The

excuse for not creating a government surplus is that it favors the future generation at the expense of the present generation. That, of course, is not logical, for immense reserves could have been created in the prosperous years prior to 1929 and we would have the benefit of them ourselves.

It is ridiculous that in times of prosperity, when people would be glad to pay, that taxes are so light, and then when nobody has the wherewithal to pay taxes they bear down heavily on us and add to our miseries.

Every country in the world today is in the throes of something; whether it is laboring for good or for evil, time alone will show.

THE END

Synthetic Loves

Those Who Call For
Much Finesse Aren't
Real

By HELEN WELSHIMER

IF ONLY SWEETHEARTS could take a hint! Then John—which isn't the name of the young man who unburdens his heartbreak in a letter—would wrap his love in a new package, stamp it, and send it to somebody else. Even if he didn't get a reply by return mail he could count on a reasonable delivery of his answer, which is a whole lot more than he is receiving at present.

John loves a girl who at first professed to return his affection. Now she admits that she had a conspirator who aided her in answering the first letters—the nicest letters of the series that she sent. She postpones dates with John on pleas of family engagements, suggests they seek entertainment rather than be satisfied to be alone together when they eventually do date; and has said that her letters are going to be fewer. John loves her. He hopes for the best.

THE ROMANCE IS OVER

I'M SORRY, John. There isn't any hope. When a girl wants to see less of a man, instead of more of him, she no longer has an acrobatic heart at the sound of his voice on the telephone, his footsteps on the veranda.

When a girl is in love with a man she doesn't want her dates to be crowded hours. She wants to be alone with him. If they go to dinner she wants their table to be an oasis for two in the heart of a dining-room. If they see a movie she is so thrilled at his nearness that she doesn't care what sort of a profile Robert Taylor has or what Clark Gable's smile can do to a woman.

When a girl is in love with a man, she schemes to see more of him, not less. She will not put her great-aunt Mabel before him.

JOHN MAY BE TO BLAME

WHETHER or not the girl was in love with you at first, John, is another matter. Quite plainly she isn't now. Maybe it is your fault. Maybe you were impulsive or overly ardent. Be that as it may, there isn't a trace of a romantic hangover in the attitude of the girl you describe, and if you are a wise young man, you will take yourself out of her life and your letters out of her mail-box.

It always is better, for both girl or man, to let the other want to see you, watch for your letters, rather than giving such an overdose of your presence and correspondence that your value depreciates. There have been cases when love remained, where it was fanned into a brighter flame by such treatment. However, when it is quite gone, it doesn't matter how you act. The other party won't notice—except to be annoyed or relieved.

LOVE BASED ON TOLERANCE

THOSE loves which need a great deal of managing and finesse aren't real. They have a synthetic quality. They can't take storm. Love has its roots in mutual understanding, tolerance and self-respect. Two people can be together or away from each other, but they carry with them something of the spirit that is stronger than mere physical presence.

After all, John and his former girl do not have this. The wise thing, therefore, is for the young man to consider his goodbyes said and cultivate other interests, other girls. Love can't be forced. Time is a merciful healer. You'll be happier some day, John. And much, much wiser.

THERE is a difference between Mussolini, who does not believe everything he says, and Hitler, who does.—Dr. Emil Ludwig, noted writer.

Now For Quins' Rocking-chair Race!



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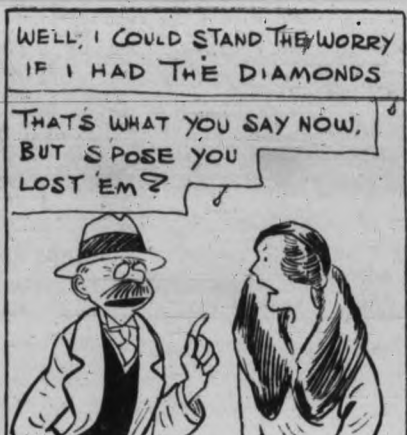
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Tying a ribbon may be simple enough for you, but Yvonne finds it a real job in which to sink one's teeth. At least that's the impression of this striking picture as Yvonne, her eyes squinting, manoeuvres her tiny fingers to adjust the ribbon on dolly's bonnet. Dolly, incidentally, is the perfect picture of impassivity.

What? That cameraman again! Wide-eyed, her tiny mouth expressing feigned amazement, Marie appears to be saying just that. Well, anyhow she's ready for action. Arms buried to the elbows in nurse's mittens, her legs crossed theatrically, Marie strikes a stunning pose. Meanwhile, her three sisters register different interest. Cecile, for instance, standing behind the chairs, takes this as just another picture. Yvonne looks up from her nursery rhymes but seems a bit impatient. Only Emilie shows more than casual interest. But after all it's an old game for the quins, this photo business. "Really we've had our pictures taken hundreds of times."

"Let me see," Annette appears to be counting, "how many times does this make my picture's been taken today? Well, I'm just going to sit right here in this chair for the rest of them." And so it goes with Annette. Utterly indifferent, she goes about her own affairs, letting the shots fall where they may.

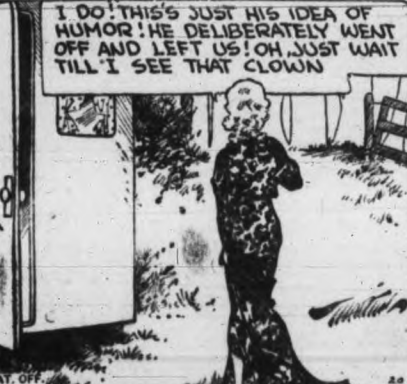
Mr. And Mrs.



Bringing Up Father



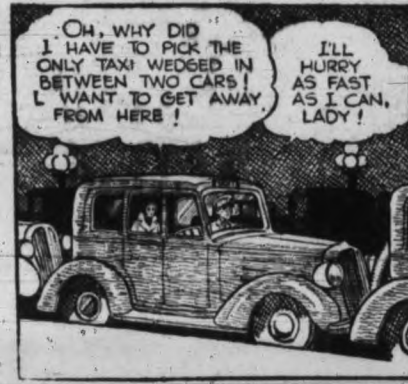
Boots And Her Buddies



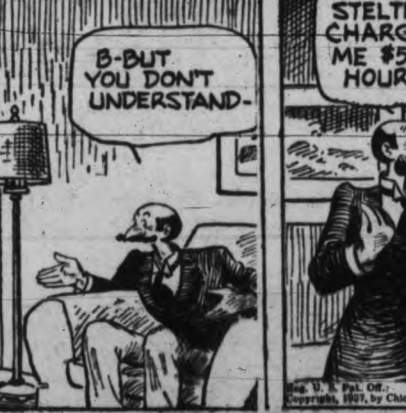
Alley Oop



Ella Cinders



The Gumps



Tarzan's Quest



HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1937

Although this is read as an unimportant day in planetary direction, it is a time for caution in speech and action.

There is a sign that encourages meditation and frank appraisal of one's virtues and faults. The stars increase the clarity of spiritual vision.

Under this planetary government the people are supposed to see their rulers without illusions and to demand of them the most definite and courageous attitudes toward public problems.

Women today should attend strictly to their homes and their church duties for all omens affect human relations—especially love affairs.

Changes in domestic customs as well as in social usages are prophesied. Under the reactionary influences directed by the stars, crises of many sorts may multiply.

As has been frequently predicted, divorce will be more widely discussed than formerly, and the trend toward former standards in marriage contracts will be marked.

Again the stars, possibly extreme in sentiment which may exert great influence on social standards.

As governments represent liberal or conservative ideals so will these ideals be reflected in the affairs of a leader in government. Affairs will be of special significance.

Persons whose birthday is it is have the augury of a year of good fortune which includes many pleasant meetings with notable persons. Recreations will be numerous.

Children born on this day probably will be lovers of beauty as well as leaders in thought. Subjects of this sign of Pisces may have strong Aquarian traits.

John Henry Newman, religious leader, was born on this day, 1816. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Walter Taylor Reid, writer, 1901.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1937

Benefic aspects are strong in the horoscope for this historic date, according to astrology. It is a time for determined and confident advancement in the United States.

There is a sign read as promising to labor and to better working conditions. Children are to be protected from future employment in industry.

Preparation for extensive engineering and building projects is forecast. Surprising achievements beneficial to the general welfare are prophesied.

Increased interest and extension of property holdings is prognosticated for a great religious organization which will find in the United States a new seat of power.

Internationally important weddings will add to the brilliance of the Easter season.

American girls will marry foreign diplomats and American men will choose wives of foreign birth.

Fires are forecast for many cities. They will cause serious losses. Foremen should be sought by business firms, for many manufacturing centres may be damaged.

Persons whose birthday is it is have the augury of a year of progress that assures lasting success. Success will come through reliability and high spirit.

Children born on this day probably will be practical and dependable. Many of these subjects of Pisces have artistic gifts.

Edna St. Vincent Millay, poet, was born on this day, 1892. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Rembrandt Peale, portrait painter, 1768, and James Russell Lowell, poet, 1819.

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The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

It is not safe to gamble on the possibility that a throat infection which looks like diphtheria is really not diphtheria, but something else. If your child complains of sickness, particularly of a sore throat, and if there is any possibility that he has been exposed to diphtheria, a culture should be taken and the material examined immediately.

A doctor should be summoned instantly if your child appears to have swelling of the neck or any croupy condition with hoarseness. Eighty-five per cent. of the deaths from diphtheria occur in youngsters under five years of age. In such children particularly, therefore, recognition of diphtheria at the earliest possible moment is important.

In preventing diphtheria, the most significant factors are the use of the Schick test and of diphtheria toxoid. During the first six months of life many children are protected from diphtheria by material coming to them through their mothers.

The Schick test, which shows whether a child has this protection in its body, is merely a method in which a very small amount of diphtheria toxin is injected under the skin. People who have resistance to disease will have a negative Schick test; those who have not, a positive one.

When a person does not possess resistance to diphtheria, from 30 to 40 he may be given this resistance artificially by injection with a substance called toxoid.

Toxoid is a diphtheria poison made innocuous, or detoxified, by the adding of formaldehyde. There are both one-dose and two-dose regimens. The majority of physicians prefer to give the two injections three weeks apart. Injection of this toxoid stimulates formation in the child's body of a substance capable of overcoming the diphtheria poison.

Use of the Schick test in thousands of cases has shown that about 8 per cent. of young babies are without sufficient resistance to the disease, per cent. of babies are without resistance at one year of age, and about 65 per cent are without resistance at the age of five.

Before the invention of toxoid, it was customary to ward off diphtheria by giving those who had been exposed a dose of the antitoxin. This type of injection would prevent the disease for only a very short time. Then a mixture of toxin and antitoxin was given. Since this involved the injection of horse serum, however, toxoid has gradually replaced both antitoxin and toxin-antitoxin in the prevention of diphtheria.

In the treatment of the disease, the antitoxin, of course, is most valuable.

A small boy fishing in an Aberdeen-shire river fell into the water. Some people ran up and an Englishman jumped in. With much difficulty he dragged the boy to safety. Before the little crowd could disperse the lad's father came up, asked the gasping child a few hasty questions, and then turned to the spectators. "Which was the man who saved my child?" he asked.

Several people pointed to the hero. "Well, where's his bonnet?" asked the fond parent.

In preparation for a coming event little Joan had been told that daddy was ordering a small brother. Trip-lets arrived, at which Joan said to her mother, "Mummy, why didn't you order them you-know-as you know daddy stutters?"